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Two Soviet Spies Exposed by Young North Western Strike Talks Lawyer-Politician

Russian U.N. Employees Expelled From U.S. After Undercover Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. the United States planned further Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sat- legal action. As is customary in urday the United States has un-such cases, the United States recovered intelligence activities of ported the matter to the U.N. two Soviet employees of the United Secretariat on July 26.

Cash Promised

The announcement said the illegal activities of the two Russians were uncovered with the aid of a young lawyer from New York, who is a Republican candidate for the New York State Assembly.

the Justice Department as a Being Probed translator in the U.N. Office of Conference Services and a politi-Conference Services and a political affairs officer in the Political and Security Council Affairs De-

The announcement said the young lawyer, Richard H. Flink of Howard Beach, N.Y., was tribution it he would provide in-lied governments -- Britain, West about influential members of Mr. nist-bloc countries.

The two Russians also asked

the Justice Department said. Edwin Guthman, Justice Department spokesman, said that the two U. N. employees wanted

Left U. S. The two Russians, Yuri A Mishukov, 31, the translator, and There was no indication that

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VIEW

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BI

U. S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry talks with

two members of a policy advisory committee Saturday during a recess in the committee's meeting to investigate continued use of Sabin oral vaccine in mass

immunization programs. Four cases of paralytic polici

among four million persons who received the vaccine

were reported by the Canadian government. From

left, are, Terry, Dr. Hugh Hussey of Georgetown Uni-

versity, and Dr. David Bodian of John Hopkins Uni-

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Of Cuban Arms Britain, Norway,

West Germany Take Action for U: S.

formation to the Russians regard Germany and Norway — were reing what the Justice Department ported Saturday to have started described as "internal operations incurred in the ported Saturday to have started i of the United States government by their citizens in the movement agencies and personal information to Cuba of supplies from Commu-

The United States has been pressing its North Atlantic Treaty

Washington authorities say that to the best of their knowledge none of the Allied vessels under 28.

The problem is much broader VIEW

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Flink to advocate certain policies Organization allies to join in efin speeches if he were elected to forts to put a squeeze on Prime the New York State Assembly, Minister Fidel Castro's Sovietsupported regime.

Word of the evidently reluctar decision by the three big shipping Scheduled for countries to look into the shipping Flink to advocate "policies favor-problem suggested the American able to the Soviet Union." There campaign is finally making a litle progress. But authorities here | CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) said it is not much.

Action in Bonn

News dispatches from London is scheduled for launching within Yuri V. Zaitsev. 38, left the reported the British government the was urging shipowners there to a few days to photograph storm Another Soviet Bomb avoid transporting Communist areas in the Atlantic and Pacific Explosion Reported arms to Cuba. A news report from iduring the latter half of the 1962 Bonn said the West German gov-hurricane and typhoon seasons. At Arctic Test Site ernment was examining the whole;

ing to Cuban ports to find out the weather for the upcoming or-Atomic Energy Commission and campaign for the governorship of



Ben W. Heineman, left, board chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway, and George Leighty, right, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.



make statements at separate news conferences late Saturday. They spoke after the break-up of negotiations aimed at ending the strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Tiros Launching

-The sixth Tiros weather satellite

whether any is engaged in trans- bital shot of U.S. astronaut Wal- nounced the Soviet Union explod-

peak hurricane activity in the Zemlya, the island in the Arctic than that, from the U.S. point of Caribbean and Atlantic. If Schir- used for many of the Soviet nuview The problem is the continu-ra is returned to earth after one, clear explosions.

four, five or the full six orbits den, reported the explosion as the would drop him in the Pacific at second largest in the current Rusa time of year when typhoons are sian series—15 megatons. A mega-

Prospects Point to State's Toughest Governorship Race

question of German ships travel. The satellite could help predict WASHINGTON (AP) - The ter M. Schirra Jr., now scheduled ed another nuclear device of sev-probably been set up in the pri-

Arctic test site Saturday. lease to Soviet bloc operators is carrying arms or Soviet personnel tober traditionally is the period of phere in the vicinity of Novaya The brief statement said the Philip Kuehn, the second time

> two or three orbits, he will land
>
> It gave no other details.
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> Earlier in the day the Seismoin the Atlantic. Completion of logical Institute at Uppssala, Swe-

U. S. Public Health Order

Sabin Polio Vaccine **Use Halts Temporarily**

U.S. Public Health Service Satur- now under way or due to start State Officials to day night ordered a temprary within the next few days. halt in the use of type III oral polio vaccine for adults, one of visory in nature, and local health mass immunization programs.

The decision, announced by Sur- grams.

The committee's session had, been moved up from Sept. 27 aft-

Canadian Report

Department acted after receiving reports of four cases of paralytic committee and by adults, the By Television Network polio among four million persons committee meant anyone past who had received the Sabin live school age. virus 'vaccine.

The recommendation is expected to hait dozens of community

WASHINGTON (AP) - The immunization programs either

10-Hour Meeting

The decision, however, is ad- Discuss Vaccine three types now being used in officials will make their own MADISON (AP)-Dr Carl Neu-quently find it impossible to mainplans whether to continue pro-pert. Wisconsin's health officer, ling the quality of the campaign

of the mouth administered vaction, Dr. Edward D. Shaw of the to formulate recommendations for the state.

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The mouth administered vaction, Dr. Edward D. Shaw of the to formulate recommendations for the state. Medicine, one of the experts, told The Canadian Federal Health reporters what the panel had de-Iroq, Syrio Linked

Terry, in a news conference fol-



the top command office in Wis- somewhat more advanced than consin government, is one of the those of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, most resolute, hard-driving, real- the two term retiring executive istic politicians the Republicans who has represented the Demohave offered on their ticket in a cratic image to Wisconsin voters long time. Atty. Gen. John W. since 1958.

said Saturday night he had no tain the campaign pace that their geon General Luther Terry, follow- The decision apparently came immediate comment on a U.S. managers lay out for them. Kuchn ed a day - long meeting of a after some heated debate and it Public Health Service recomment. committee of polio experts who was not announced until 8 p.m. dation that the use of Type III advise the Public Health Service five hours later than it had been oral polio vaccine for adults be Oriental Leaders halted temporarily.

Noting that none of the Wiscon-The advisory committee met for sin immunization programs was er Canadian authorities recom-nearly 10 hours before making its scheduled to begin until after mended against further mass use recommendation. Before Dr. Ter-mid-October, Dr. Neupert said his press Saturday gave top space to

lowing the meeting, said the com-Turn to Page 10, Col. 2 vision network.

Kuehn Hard-Driving, Resolute, Realistic; Reynolds a Veteran

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON - The hardest fought Wisconsin in recent decades has to be rocketed into space on Sept. |eral megatons strength over its |mary election decisions of Wisconsin voters last Tuesday.

These men will expect no quarter, and give none. In their ideas, they represent the sharpest contrast in personalities that the parties have produced lately. Kuehn is an unabashed conservative, and is confident that such a reputation will do him no harm in Wisconsin this year. Reynolds is one of the fervent advocates of the militant liberalism of his party and is likely to take posinominee of the Republicans for tions and advocate policies

before in its history.

Reynolds, his Democratic rival, Yet Kuehn and Reynolds have is a seasoned veterans of politi- much in common. They are nearly the same age. Kuehn is 42. Reynolds is nearing 42. Rarely have both parties named such comparatively young men. The fact is important, moreover, in estimatin physical terms. Older men fre-

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Seek Criticism

TOKYO (AP) - The Japanese should be ready to accept criticism from their people in order to reach a settlement between the

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)-Iraqi Kyodo news agency, quoting a Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, government source, said Park's announced Saturday that Iraq and statement indicated he is intent alistic point of view.

Railway Officials Refuse to **Meet Unless Union Yields On Job Security Demands**

WASHINGTON AP - Negotiations aimed at ending a strike against the Chicago & North Western Railway broke up Saturday and the railroad said it would not talk again until the union yields on its job security de-

The 17-day-old walkout is having a serious economic impact throughout a nine-state Midwestern territory and the results have stirred demands from Congress and elsewhere for an early end to the shutdown

Federal mediators had announced the breakoff only minutes earlier but said they would attempt to renew settlement talks Monday. Ben. W. Heineman, chairman of the railroad, told

newsmen he doubts 5 p.m., Francis A O'Neill, the will be there." federal mediator on the case, an-Heineman said that be-nounced another meeting Monday fore returning to the ne- and expressed hope the managegotiations he wants assur-ment move was not a welkout. A spokesman for the Order of ances "from a responsible,

person that the union will accept the board's recommendation and report." His reference was to findings of

Governor Urges Further Talks

MADISON (AP)-Gov. Gaylord Nelson suggested Saturday night, after negotiations between the striking Telegraphers' Union and Cooler Weather to Chicago and North Western Railway broke down, that both sides Follow Sunday Rain "voluntarily agree" to resumption of service in Wisconsin areas

cal battle and the campaign trail, hit hardest by the strike. who is also entering the fight with- In a statement Nelson said he out illusions about the intensity plans to send telegrams to Presiof effort that will be demanded dent Kennedy and the union and of the victor in a state which has ure to bring the dispute to a contween its political parties in the on Wisconsin.

The governor said these areas last half dozen years than ever included cities which have "no reasonable transportation alterna-

> a presidential fact-finding board named in an unsuccessful effort to prevent the strike.

Alter management representa-

planets are Venus, Jupiter, Satives left the mediation offices at urn and Mars

hopes for a weekend settlement Heineman, in a statement issued at a news conference, said the ORT has refused and is still Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Railway Telegraphers said his

In his news conference Thurs-

day, President Kennedy said the

public interest calls for an early

end to the strike and expressed

representatives would be there.

Fox Cities - Rain is forecast tonight and Monday morning, weatherman Ralph Dorn says.

day and the temperature will drop slightly. Tonight's low will be about 60 and Monday's high about 76. Appleton — Temperatures for 24 hour period 8 p.m.: High, 75, low, 55. Temperature at 8 30

Clearing is expected late Mon-

wind is variable. No precipita-Sun sets today at 7:03 p.m., rises Monday at 6:34 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 8:57 p.m. Prominent star is Capella. Visible

p.m.: 60. Barometer reads 30 01.

Follow Us Inside:

Pledges 'No Patronage'

• The selection of a successor for Edwin J. Duszynski as

director of public works in Appleton will be made without consideration of patronage, Mayor Clarence Mitchell told Post-Crescent Staff Writer Bill Cary in an interview on

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Much Gridiron, Little Diamond

• The sports world turns to the gridiron with a vengence today and so does our sports section. Find full accounts of the high school grid card topped by the big Menasha-Appleton tussle and a lingering look at baseball in a feature on the LA Angels outstanding rookie hurler, Dean Chance, formerly of the Fox Cities Foxes. The coverage starts on

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The Inhospitable Host

· Hospitality will be the last thing Fuzzy Thurston will defenders at Green Bay City Stadium this afternoon; but Fuzzy is all hospitality off the field, according to

versity. (AP Wirephoto)

Navy, Air Reserve

Ted Kennedy Nears Close of Campaign

Democratic, GOP Primaries Scheduled Tuesday; Voters to Pick Massachusetts Candidates

BOSTON (AP) - President a member of the President's Kennedy's youngest brother, Ed family.

Warns of

Berlin Peril

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

around Formosa.

Mansfield referred also to the

in Africa, the Middle East, South-

The Senate Foreign Relations

and Armed Services Committee

McNamara on the Cuban situa-

GOP Demands

lican demands for a resolution au-

The meeting stems from Repub-

Cuba Isn't Only

Potential Danger

Area, Senator Says

ward M. Kennedy, neared the The Democratic and Republican For Red Spies for the Democratic nomination to: the U.S. Senate on Saturday, At stake is the Senate seat, with

gravel-voiced and weary, but two years remaining, that the President vacated. Thus, if his bulging with confidence.

"It's a tight race which he brother should win, they could be should win." said Stephen Smith, on the same ticket in 1964. one of his key advisors. Smith's Kennedy's opponent is State

wife is the former Jean Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCor- a region of spectacular industrial mack Jr., former presdent of the Mansfield

In state conventions last June. Counter - intelligence estimates WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. parties. This is one reason why 16,000.

The reasons for the Communist OTTAWA, Ontario—Stories of Sheehan, former Banks' aide in

tary action in Cuba against takother potentially explosive areas answer. These are the main ones: lies.

Kennedy bears the overwhelming "Kennedy?

to what we must do in our foreign for whom? 3. Has the experience-vs.-youth measures. He coupled his appeal for con- argument caught on?

President on Cuba with a request vote?

and British allies in Berlin where nedy name is magic. "I think his area. "I would like to see the Ameri- too."

cans act less in a unilateral man-_ To others, it's poison. "I'm a armies in Germany. the Soviet Union," he said in a

dangers from unsettled conditions 'Virtuous as a Church Deacon'

thorizing President Kennedy to publicans would seek to make

said, arouses our emotions tre-effort to raise Cuba above par-

must "keep in mind a broad per- base political motives to the oppo-

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BY PETER LISAGOR

WASHINGTON - When asked

al to voice bipartisan support for deacon refusing to listen to gos- candidate who smells a vote in to recognize that it is not enough

this week if he thought the Re-

use troops if necessary to prevent political capital out of the Cuban he can share with no man.

sip about his parishioners.

spective, and not be diverted by sition and appealing to Americans present office in 1960.

to keep their head and nerve. This

Comptraller President, Twin City

Manufacturing **Region Target**

Southwest German Firms Do Much for Allied Armed Forces

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

BONN - Southwest Germany, Boston City Council and serving by is one of the prime targets for Shipping Tieup Probed a second full term in his present Soviet bloc intelligence agencies. Agents for communist-ruled

rence Curtis. Lodge's father and fort, says Dr. Hans Filbinger, great-grandfather were senators, interior minister for the land, or Curtis is a veteran of 10 years in province, of Baden-Wuerttemberg,

Kennedy and Lodge won the en- put the number of East German dorsement of their resective agents in all of West Germany at BY FRANK FLAHERTY

day cautioned advocates of mili-servers expect them to win next spy concentration in Baden-Wuert-dirty work on the waterfronts S.I.U. temberg are plain.

The industry of the region is probes into the background of a ing their eyes off the increasing. But especially in the Demo, engaged heavily with development recent shipping tieup on the ly dangerous situation in Berlin, cratic race, a number of quick, projects and production contracts Great Lakes, Mansfield, the Senate majority silver factors are present, quest for West Germany's armed forces. Norris is a commissioner dig-owned Canadian National Steam-

responsibility and that only the 2. How many of the estimated official secrets regulations. An-St. Lawrence Seaway canals, merly operated in the West In- Lady Ormsby Gore, wife President can make a decision as 1.2 million independents vote, and other 1,000 firms are consulted Workers sympathetic to the dies trade have not moved since. of Sir David Ormsby regularly about anti - sabotage C.M.U. refused to work the locks. He further alleged Banks had. Gore, British ambassador

In a major crisis, it is feared members to go through. tinued bipartisan support of the 4. Who will get the women's there might be sabotage attacks. The S.I.U., an international un-business and buy up some of the particularly against the electrical ion with headquarters in the government ships and that Banks for more support from our French To thousands of voters, the Ken- and chemical industries in the United States, has the backing of was on first name terms with

cans act less in a unilateral manner in their relations with Democrat," said a Boston cab The number of Communist C.M.U. was chartered by the of the other. He ordered union of Friends Rare driver. "but if they nominate agents is causing less concern Canadian Labor Congress to fight ficials to have this stopped under taped television interview with Kennedy. I'll vote Republican in than is the steady improvement S.I.U. which the congress had penalty of contempt proceedings. In Washington in Cuba is making headlines, the imity or actual experimentation. in their operating methods.

office.

The GOP contest pits George
Cabot Lodge against Rep. Lauabout 85 per cent of the total effort save Dr. Hope Filbinger province, of Baden-Wuerttemberg, as the region is known officially.

Counter - intelligence estimates

abound as Judge T. G. Norris

in the world for which President 1. What's the effect of the name Filbinger says about 400 firms the Canadian Maritime Union

allied American unions that C.S.L. president, T. R. McLagan. Wirephoto)

and British allies in Berlin where new name is magic. I mink his area.

he said the situation is getting brothers are doing a good job in On a military level, the region sometimes interfere with ships.

Seamen Beat Up

Washington, "said the interurban includes both the headquarters manned by C.M.U. workers in As the inquiry got under way train conductor, "and he will, and several of the principal gar- American ports. It's in the dog the commissioner heard reports First Name risons of the U.S. and French house of official Canadian labor, of seamen belonging to one un-

earlier expelled. S.I.U.'s Canadi-The beatings stopped in Canada

Not Jingoist

Sheehan told the commissioner! that Banks refused to settle a strike against the government-Mansfield, the Senate majority saver factors are present, questional feader, warned also that there are tions the election alone can and for those of other NATO alging into a row between the Sea-ships a few years back because farers International Union and he wanted to "drive them out of ing between the Presifall under the restrictions of the which led to a blockage of the business." The ships which forto permit ships manned by S.I.U. fold him Canada Steamship Lines: to the United States. Mrs. wanted to go into the deep sea

but ugly incidents continue to be Chicage Dally News Service reported involving Canadi- WASHINGTON - In the Deал ships in American ports, be-fense Department they write The stand-by authority to call up yond the reach of Canadian law, memos about everything-even reserves is more apt to be trig-Shoe on Other Foot' for Kennedy, Banks and the S.I.U. came to Canada by invitation 15 years ago to restore order in the Canadian town rate being called by their in Berlin than anywhere else, in-

> with charges of indecision and in- ing the Soviet influence in Cuba nadian unions. action while remaining responsible unless the United States or its. Now they have few friends in Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in a crisis because of this reain favor with some of the ship-therin the letters:

the establishment of a Commu-situation. President Kennedy as-Kennedy must know that his ap-isphere and within skiing distance Gen. Taylor Briefed

nist beachhead in Cuba. Manssumed the virtuous air of a church peal will silence not one political of Florida, the President appears On Asian Defenses

The Cuban development, he The President made an earnest President took several healthy demanding some kind of action. Maxwell D. Taylor got a field las Dillon it is proper to begin whacks at the Cuban policy of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrush- briefing today on the military de- with "Dear Dean" and "Dear mendously, but the United States tisanship, declining to impute the Eisenhower administration they is not the king of Spain, and fense of pro-Western Thailand and Doug. when he was campaigning for his the communist imperialists have latest developments in neutral But not all officials-even re-

their eyes on all of Latin America, Laos. It is, in the words of the diplo- The incoming chairman of the mality. What he said then will be used mats who like an occasional home. U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff flew When McNamara writes to Gen. against him and his Democratic ly allusion, a different ball game, from Bangkok to U.S. Joint Task Alfred M. Gruenther (ret.), now allies in the campaign unless he By listing those actions on Force 116 headquarters in cen- head of the American Red Cross, somehow makes it unpatriotic to Cuba's part which would warrant tral Thailand for the one hour and his letters are supposed to begin: discuss his policy toward the open and forecful action by the a half briefing on the second day communist enclave in the Car-United States, the President may of his tour of Thailand, Taylor ibbean. And that is about as have satisfied most people that visited the First Battle Group, a closer footing with the general. that it would be either unpatrio-velop. Cuba into an offensive Division.

him "Dear Mr. Minow" while

The older generation thought Newton."

Kennedy as she and the President arrive at The Breakers in Newport, R. I., Friday night to attion in their honor. Standdent and Mrs. Kennedy is

of Sir Howard Beale,

Australian Ambassador

greets Mrs. Jacqueline

the United States,

Kennedy, below, displays a new hair do she wore for the occasion. (AP

were welcomed by the steamship tense Secretary Robert McNa-help safe
[befits a chief executive faced istration has no solution for stay-companies and by orthodox Ca-mara or Deputy Secretary Ros- to Berlin. well L. Gilpatric write letters to Navy reserves might be called forthcoming conference at which for war-and-peace decisions that attacked.

Latin American allies are overtly the labor movement but are still their secretaries are instructed to in favor with some of the ship-

tired generals-rate such infor-

But apparently Gilpatric is on bkely as the Democrats deciding he will not let the Soviets de. 35th Infanty, U.S. 25th Infantry He begins his letters: "Dear Al." FCC Chairman Newton Minow also gets different treatment from the two. McNamara addresses

> Gilpatric begins with "Dear This is reported in the authorita-

Unit More Vital In Time of Crisis

Army Forces in Better Shape · Than Before First Re-call

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN

the Air Force or Navy reserve, der certain circumstances, to your chances of being called to bring these crews up to full active duty are greater than if strength. you belong to the Army reserve worked out a series of alternative or National Guard.

President Kennedy supplied a pending on the nature of the criscue to administration thinking at is. There has been no selection of his latest news conference when any units that might be called to he said that it might become active duty. necessary under certain circumstances to call up reservists, Drug Addict 'particularly in the air."

He did not indicate as high a priority in any potential callup for Navy reserves. He used the word "maybe." Authoritative sources report that Navy reserves could be second in demand to air reserves in certain situa-Lady Beale, left, wife

In Better Shape

if the situation does not get any more tense, the stand-by authority for drug addicts and recommendthat Congress is hastening to pro- ed, instead a stronger focus on vide the President will not have rehabilitation. to be used.

If reservists should be called: up, there's less likelihood of leased a progress report by the tend a dinner and recep- ground reserves being included panel which also: because the regular Army is in much better shape than it was a evidence, particularly among year ago at the time of the Berlin teen agers, of the spree use of a There are a couple of reasons tior

why air reserves would be need. -Reported an evident decrease

Need Time

this country's tactical Air Force has not yet been completed. A biturates. program is under way to increase: the number of squadrons from 55 rarely initialed by the pusher to 73, but more time is needed with economic motive in mind" before the new units become combut is instead "spread from user before the new units become combat ready. Until they reach this to user. point, they will have to be backed up by reservists if the U.S. gets into another crisis.

Berlin situation is regarded here manage to remain free of the as carrying a far more dangerous potential for U.S. security, which would continue a person's Banks and the S.I.U. came to about which politicians around gered by a deteriorating situation. The formed sources said. If Berlin be Cipal working rest will meet jointly Monday to hear Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S.

Secretary of Defense Robert S.

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Keeping Cuban Crisis from Politics

shipping business then troubled nicknames.

For example, when either Despite to sible communist-led union. They fense Secretary Robert McNa- help safeguard the air corridors report six months ago for the

Crews Undermanned

Forty destroyers that were taken out of moth balls during And stenographers also have last year's Berlin crisis are still been alcried that when letters go on the water. Half of them are to either State Secretary Dean manned with only 50 per cent of the Soviet buildup in Cuba. The to hang the jingoist label on those KORAT. Thailand (AP) — Gen. Rusk or Treasury Secretary Doug. their authorized crews. The others

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are manned with only 25 per cent of their authorized crews. WASHINGTON - If you're in it might become necessary, un

The Defense Department has

plans of action, with the choice de-

Plan Urged **Experts Suggest**

Less Confinement, More Rehabilitation NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-A panel

These sources emphasize that Kennedy rejected Saturday the practice of lengthy confinement The Newport White Hoase re-

number of different drugs in rota-

in abuse of such narcotics as heroin at the present time, but 1. The task of strengthening an increase in the abuse of such nonnarcotic drugs as the bar--Said the drug habit is "only

investigating critical factors in those who, while also exposed to 2. Although the Soviet buildup drug abuse through physical prox-

addiction by furnishing him with

The report was to be the prinreport six months ago for the enforcement officials and other authorities are expected to gather.

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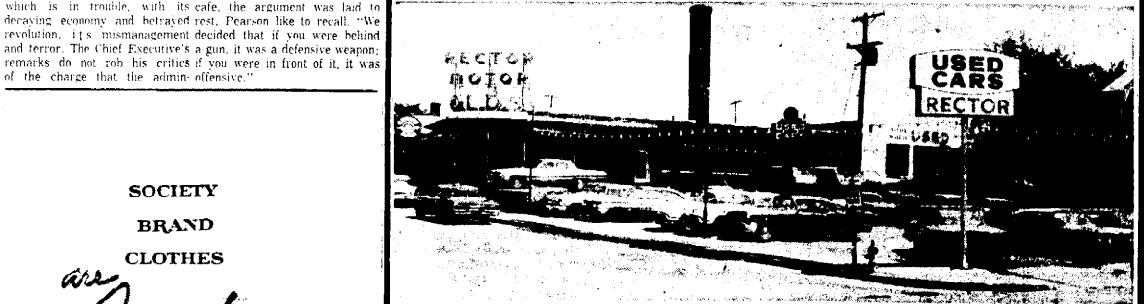
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communist spokesmen in Moscow the difference between an offensive weapon and a defensive one. The President also sought to They argued endlessly. Then emphasize that it is Castro's Cuba during an interlude at a Geneva

sin \$31.20 revolution, its mismanagement decided that if you were behind and terror. The Chief Executive's a gun, it was a defensive weapon;

of the charge that the admin-offensive."

remarks do not rob his critics if you were in front of it, it was

calls for an invasion of Cuba fensive buildup in Cuba becomes doesn't think much of it either. Army, Navy, Air Force Journal with the blatant cries of "wolf" an offensive threat recalls a story (Copr. 1962) emanating from the communist by Canada's Lester Pearson. As camp. "I would hope that the a member of a delegation at distuture record will show that the armament talks in the old League only people talking about a war of Nations days. Pearson wasaland invasion at this time are the ways debating with his colleagues

and Havana," he said.

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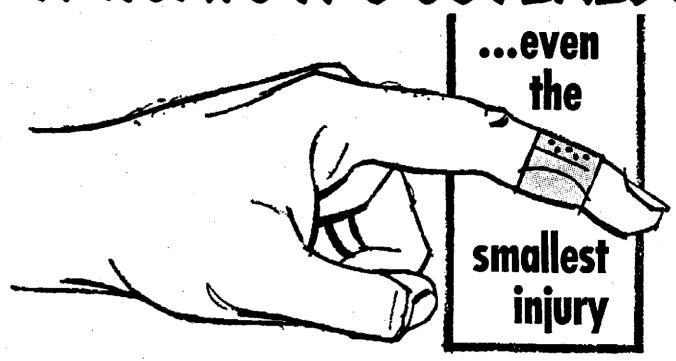
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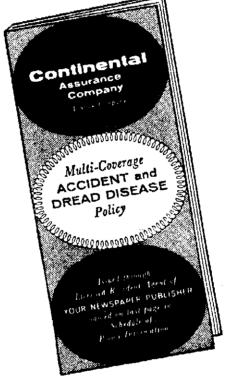
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BUENOS AIRES Argentina approval (AP)-The fuzzy faced 15 year old Behind bolted doors in a small growing rapidly flushed with pride as the roomful flat in the heart of Buenos Aires As each convert went through Tacuara named after the cow Under President Jose Maria ploited by the Communists."

"Hail Tacuara," echoed others. Thirty youngsters most of them tell him his mission would be to til this year

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Revolutionary

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Federal Police Chief Enrique a minority

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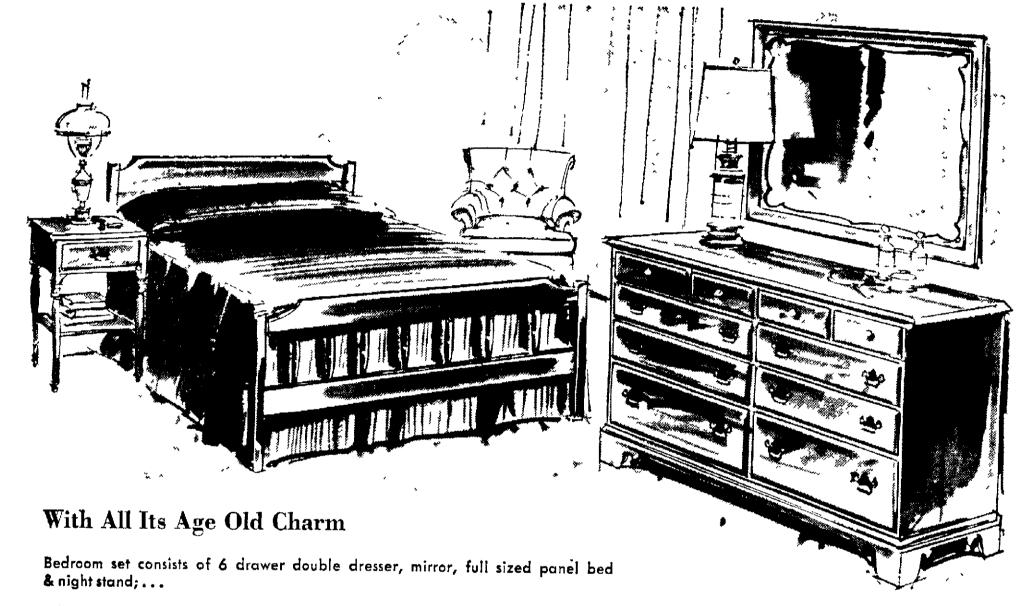
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Jap Leftists Aiming to Bar Korean Accord

Socialists, Commies Team Up to Sustain **Diplomatic Tension**

BY CONRAD FINK

TOKYO (AP) - Brawl-loving leftists are threatening a major campaign against Japan's efforts to end its 17-year diplomatic estrangement from South Korea..

Though bitterly split over ideological issues, the Socialist and Communist parties are negotiating a temporary cease-fire that would enable a common attack against talks now under way in Tokyo.

It is questionable whether the leftists still possess the power to formulate national policy in street brawls as they did as late as 1960. But it is clear the Socialists want to sway Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's government by massing thousands of demonstrators in Tokyo's streets.

Red Partners The Socialists, second strongest party in Japan, have requested Communist assistance in a nationwide campaign, with rallies and demonstrations, against the talks.

The leftists apparently feel there is greater possibility of a Tokyo-Seoul rapprochement than at any time during the intermittent talks of the past 11 years.

Informed diplomatic observers are not willing to predict an end to the quarreling that began with the Japanese occupation of Korea

The leftists argue that even heightened good will would drag Japan into a U.S.-backed "Northeast Asia Treaty Organization" and ally Tokyo with South Korea against the Communist bloc.

Though never mentioning a Japan-South Korea military alliance, U.S. officials make no secret they would like to see non-Communist Asia strengthened by a partnership of the two nations.

Women Help

The leftist thinking, however. has gotten through to thousands of Japanese. Representatives of women's clubs marched on the prime minister's residence the past week and handed over petideclaring normalization would threaten world peace and hamper reunification of North and South Korea.

Ikeda's government feels that if the current talks fail, it will be a long time before conditions are again right for negotiations on exchanging ambassadors and on closer economic cooperation.

The government believes Gen. Chung Hee Park, South Korean strong man, can wave the magic wand of friendship if negotiators reach agreement.

But if he first turns over the government to civilian control next summer, as he has promised the emotion-packed question of a settlement with Japan might be decided by the South Korean Parliament. Old quarrels could be dredged up again.

FCC Drops Plan to Alter TV Operation

Requirement for **All-Channel Sets Prompts Decision**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal to change television operations in eight cities, including Madison, Wis., to ultra high frequency transmission only was: withdrawn Wednesday by the Federal Communications Comm-

The commission said it decided to drop the plan because of a new law requiring that television sets made for interstate shipment be equipped to receive both VHF and UHF transmission.

The proposal had stirred protest in the eight communities, particularly from some viewers who contended the switch to all UHF would deprive them of television programming altogether.

5-1 Vote The decision came on a 5-1 vote by the commission to end the proceeding involving Madison, Rockford, Ill.; Hartford, Conn.; Erie. Pa., Binghampton, N.Y.; Champaign, Ill.; Columbus, S.C.,

and Montgomery, Ala. Each of the communities has at least one very high frequency (VHF) and one ultra high frequency (UHF) station. VHF stations operate on channels 2 through 13, ultra high frequency channels are those from 14 through 83. Most commercial televisions stations operate on VHF channels, and these stations usu-

ally have a wider range. In withdrawing its proposal, the commission proposed an April 30, 1964 deadline for manufacturers to begin producing all-channel TV receivers. The deadline was ect, it was explained, after con-

ferences with leading manufacturers. line would allow time for the producers to switch to the manufacture of all-channel receivers and to dispose of sets that would not meet the new requirement.

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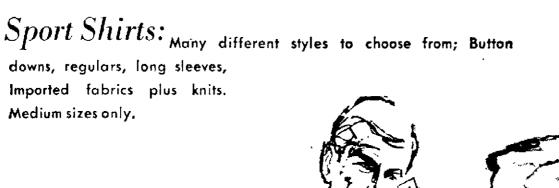
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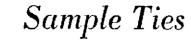
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Let's Put This Over

It is vital that the Red Feather drive achieve its goal of \$166,615 this year.

The Appleton Community Fund campaign has gone over the top only three times in the last ten years. This is not the mark of a vital growing community.

The campaign goal does not represent the amount of money that the 10 member Red Feather agencies would like to have. It isn't a figure picked out of the air by

The principal function performed by the Community Fund organization is budget review thus assuring financial responsibility. Raising the money through an annual united campaign is really supplemental to this function.

The process starts with the professional or volunteer staffs of the member agencies. They assess the services the agency is performing in the community, what they cost, what services will be required for the next year, and what they will cost. Those figures are then reviewed by the citizen volunteers who make up the boards of directors of the agencies.

These budgets are then presented to the budget committee of the Community Fund. This committee is composed of citizens of this community, again acting as volunteers. They must balance the needs of the agencies against the community's ability to finance them.

The final goal for the campaign thus represents the combined judgment of many local citizens. They guarantee that this amount of money is needed to meet the minimum needs of the agencies.

This year's Community Fund goal is only one per cent higher than a year ago. It is designed to provide the same level of services supplied a year ago. It will not allow any expansion of those services. If the goal is not met, Appleton will not receive the minimum essential services as viewed by responsible citizens.

Some divisions of the Community Fund drive are already at work. Others will swing into action soon. The campaign is targeted to end successfully by Oct. 28.

One immediate stumbling block is the fact that not enough volunteers have come forward to man all of the eight divisions. This is community service of the highest priority.

If every individual citizen will do his fair share, the drive will sail way over the top. This is the time for every citizen to examine his own conscience in relation to his individual responsibility to the Com-

Red Guns in Cuba

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was quite right in trying to soothe down irate Senators after Russia's bombastic warning that a United States attack on Cuba could mean a nuclear war. But U.S. officials must not give an indication that the Soviet warning changes in any respect our intentions to see a democratic regime once more in control in Cuba.

Right now it is quite possible that Russia may be needling us into an attack upon Cuba in order to take the mind of the world off the atrocity of the Berlin Wall. Such an attack would also serve to divert Latin Americans from their realization of the failure of communism in Cuba to anger over the old, old refrain of Yankee imperialism The Kremlin leaders would think nothing of sacrificing the Castro regime if they could achieve a larger victory. Anyone is expendable from the Communist point of view and Cuba is no show place of communism to draw adherents anyway.

But while we must not be panicked into calling the Russian bluff-and at this point it apparently is a bluff-let us not forget that it was the failure to support the invasion force in 1961 that brought this situation about. Any sign of weakness or indecision or doubt plays into the Russian hands and we have had enough experiences with tyrannical governments to know it. Obviously we would fight if a

Russian invasion force came into the Western hemisphere. We have agreements with other Latin American states in the OAS which must be honored but even here the Kremlin must not be misled as to our determination to defend ourselves.

Our government must make it clear to the Soviet Union that their "protection" of Castro means nothing whatever to us and that we will risk a nuclear war at any time to make that position apparent. If we soothe the Russians too much the Kremlin could reach the point in Cuba where the loss of face would compel them

The Kaiser didn't think we would fight despite the unlimited submarine warfare in 1917. The Japanese apparently thought we would be too scared or damaged to wage war after Pearl Harbor. The North Koreans and Chinese Communists thought it was safe to take over Korea. And in each, to some extent, the United States, by a policy of appeasement and soothing words, led the enemy into this belief. We cannot afford to do that with Russia over

We hope that the Kennedy Administration has some definite plans about assisting the Cubans to get control of their government. A little intervention could go a long way and the Communists in Cuba have gone far enough.

A Spot for the Golden Rule

India is not only plagued by the Kashmir problem, hunger, disease and ignorance among its own people, a booming population, and the matter of keeping a delicate balance between East and West and somehow convincing the world of its innocence in taking over Goa; it also has a dissident group within that wants out.

The Nagas are a group of about fifteen tribes living in the jungles and mountains near India's northeastern frontier. There are about 400,000 Nagas within the 6,000 square mile area some 100 miles from Communist China. They started declaring their independence when India won its own freedom from England.

But any naive assumption that Indian leaders, so vocal in upholding self-determinism, were willing to extend independence was short lived. For a while the Nagas simply declared and requested but in 1954 violence erupted. The Indian army was sent to the area to oppose "terrorism" and

intermittent guerilla warfare has been going on ever since.

The Nagas now are split between a moderate wing which would accept provincial autonomy within India and those who refuse to acknowledge Indian sovereignty. The latter group has conceded that Indian help would be accepted to exploit the oil, coal, iron and nickel in the area and that Indian troops could come in to defend against Red China.

The differences are also apparent in the military claims. India disclaims any wide-scale fracas and says that about 2,000 Nagas have been killed and an equal number wounded in the eight years. The Nagas say that 70,000 have been killed and that Indian troops have raped, plundered and

It is likely that eventually the Nagas will settle for some provincial autonomy. But it is just one more piece of evidence to a world that is hard to convince that the former downtrodden do not do unto others as they would have done unto them.

A Word for Freedom of Speech

As Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., has pointed out, the Senate made several changes in the tax reform bill which will improve it if retained by the legislative conference. However, it made one change which appears to be an unfair barrier to freedom of expression.

An amendment offered by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and approved 40-28 in the Senate, removed from the bill a provision that permitted a tax deduction for a business firm's expenses involved in informing employees or stockholders of legislation directly affecting or of direct interest to the firm. The provision stricken was a part of a section which allowed deductions for certain lobbying expenses. The bill provides tax deductions for lobbying expenses directly related to appearances before and communications with a legislative committee or an individual legislator if the expenses are otherwise ordinary, necessary expenses. As the bill stands now, a corporation official may not communicate with stockholders or employees regarding legislation that affects their livelihood and have the cost of so doing deducted for tax purposes as are other expenses of business operation.

The Investors League, Inc., a national non-profit, non-partisan organization established in 1942, suggests that this change in the law makes it difficult for corporations to give "full disclosure" to stockholders, owners of a business, as required by the Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion. It is held that the deletion is a reversal of the full disclosure principle that stockholders have the right to know what affects their ownership and management has an obligation to inform them of the acts affecting the profitability of their investments. The Investors League has called upon representatives of organized labor to join in challenging the principle that Congress deny to those who have the greatest stake in corporate progress and profit, the owners and employees, information affecting their investments and

Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma, a floor leader on the tax bill, in opposing the Cooper amendment, said, "One of the responsibilities of management is to operate its business, in such a way as to pay a return to the stockholders on their investment. Certainly management has the responsibility of keeping the stockholders and employees informed as to legislation which affects their business. Otherwise . . . they would be derelict in their duty."

The Investors' League asks this question, "Of what are these legislators afraid that they do not want information about their acts-or their votes-disseminated?"

That is a good question. Sen. Proxmire who recently has become on "eclectic middle of the roader" selected the Cooper amendment as one of the legislative gems entitled to his support. Is it special privilege for employees and stockholders to have full information about their business?



Personal Commentary

Marshall Called Whole Man In Society That's Half Sick

BY ERIC SEVAREID

may have done what a minority on the Judici-

arv Committee prevented for a full year. mal approval

Federal Court doctrinal consistency. of Appeals. POLITICAL NECESSITY Thurgood Marshall, the history

books will surely attest, was the sharp but tempered spearhead of the great movement which in this generation carried Negro Americans considerably closer to the citadel of full citizenship. A man whose total public

identification has been that of a Negro fighting for the constitutional rights of Negroes can hardly oscape becoming a symholic figure. But symbols do not make judges; men make judg- this particular case because it es; and what is worth thinking is wrong in fact; that is, it's a about here is not the symbol but musinterpretation of the man. If

the Judiciary Committee who de- they believe he will pass his liberately stalled committee ac- judgments as a Negro, if there

tion on the nomination and then are northern senators who be-By the time this appears in voted against Judge Marshall lieve the same but do not, for print, the United States Senate can only have regarded him as political reasons, care if he does a symbol and his nomination as — then both sides are in error. a symbolic case. They have bit- I say this on the basis of an terly opposed the Supreme Court acquaintance with the judge decision on school segregation as which has not been intimate but and given for- a wound in both the flesh and which happened to take place in the spirit of the Constitution, circumstances sharply revealing to the nomina- and they considered their oppotion of Thur- sition to the chief instigator of good Marshall that decision, therefore, as a as judge of the perfectly logical expression of

> In addition to this, they acted out of what they regard as political necessities, just as many of the northern, big city senators acted when they voted in favor of Marshall. For them, too, the hulking Baltimorean, who has become one of the most famous lawyers of this legalistic age, is a symbol and perhaps nothing more.

All this was inevitable, but it is a pity, and not only because it is wrong in spirit. It is a pity in there are southern senators who The four Southern senators of are against Marshall because

People's Forum

Wiley Booster Argues **Against P-C Editorial**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been an admirer of the recently expanded news coverage of your paper, but I must question your editorial of Soptember 5 on the Medicare issue:

1. You say that Gov. Gaylord Nelson, opposing Sen Wiley for the U. S. Senate, has tried "to make it appear that Sen. Wiley was solely responsible for the defeat of this measure." Wiley's own campaign manager, Jerri Kent, has been travelling the state specifically boasting that "it was Wiley's vote which insured defeat of the Medicare bill." This statement is reported in the July 26 issue of the Shawano Evening Leader.

2. Your editorial says that Wiley voted against the bill because he considered it inadequate. Last January, Wiley was writing to senior citizens in Wisconsin saying that the same bill y as "very worthwhile." and that he would support it. Moreover, if he later changed his mind, why did he fail to propose a single amendment to answer his objections when the measure was debated on the floor of the Senate?

3 Your editorial implies that Wiley would have voted for the tol for the entire quarter-century Medicare bill if its coverage had been expanded, including "profor Wiley's campaign

4 Your editorial quotes Sen. Wiley as pointing to the Kerr- Nelson and Kennedy, each per-Mills law as a solution to medi- son would fin ance his own cal care for elderly citizens who health insurance after 65 through are ill. Is the senior Senator social security payments in his aware that this law is financed working years. the President's Medicare bill would require only compulsory insurance? Is Wiley aware that Madison Secretary,

pers' oaths, which would be avoided under the President's proposal? Is he aware, finally, that in the two years the Kerr-Mills law has been in effect, medical coverage has been extended to only 88,000 additional people, out of 18 million senior citizens in this nation?

5. Your editorial claims that Wisconsin is not benefiting from Kerr-Mills "largely because Gov. Nelson did not supply the necessary leadership." The fact is that Gov. Nelson did propose a bill to implement the Kerr-Mills law, but this proposal was defeated in the Legislature, both houses of which were controlled by the Republicans of Wiley's own party.

U. S. Senate candidate Nelson supports hospital care for our ailing aged provided as a right they have earned through small social security payments in their working years. U. S. Senate candidate Wiley opposes this and falls back on government handouts from general tax revenues. This is doubly difficult to understand since Wiley, as a U. S. Senator, has been entitled to free medical care at the Capi-

that he has been in the Senate. Under the Kerr-Mills program, vision for the payment of doc- all Wisconsin taxpayers would tors' billis" Surely, this is not have to pay an added total of why Wisconsin doctors who op- \$412 million in compulsory taxbe eligible.

Under the proposal favored by

enough.

of the man's cast of mind. My first chance meeting with

Marshall occurred in London where he had arrived in the company of Tom Mooya, the oung Kenya politician, after Marshall's trip across black Africa inspecting the condition of constitutional liberties in the new African states. The second encounter was at a small roundtable conference this s u m m er with highly charged anti-American students from various foreign regions, including Africa.

Thurgood Marshall would not have been engaged in these onterprises, as, of course, he would not have engaged his whole career in our domestic wars over civil rights, were he not intensely aware of the color of his own skin and faithful to his racial heritage. But what stayed with me, what was to me impressive and humbling, was that in everything the man said on both occasions, in his every expression and gesture, one was made conscious of the presence, not of an American Negro but of an

American, period. IN ALL AN AMERICAN

don't know how else to express it. An eavesdropper unable to see the man's skin color could not have known that a Negro was talking. His attitude toward Myoba was not that of one colored man to another but that of a lawyer passionally concerned about individual liberties wherever they were suppressed and whoever was surpressing them. I have no doubt that if the new Kenya government is oppressive of human rights, it will find the spirit of Thurgood Marshall hotly opposed to it. I mah regime in Ghana are favored by no justification, no rationalization whatever in the thoughts of Thurgood Marshall. And in all this he is very different from any number of high-

summer with the young, dark- rank.

State Civil Servants

Are Not Beholden to **Any Political Party**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD MADISON -- When a state

auto on a northern Wisconsin highway and an investigating sheriff found political campaign literature in the 🥓 vehicle, there was prompted another spate of discuss i o n

Under the Capital Dome

Wyngaard nial topic in Wisconsin politics: the political behavior and the attitudes of the thousands of state government employes.

about a peren-

Wisconsin has what is sometimes known as a "little Hatch act," a law which prohibits overt political activity on a partisan plane by civil servants during their duty hours.

The incident in question didn't involve a violation of the spirit or letter of that law, as it quickly turned out, because the employe was driving a vehicle which was the family car and it happened to be carrying some materials used by his wife in her private capacity as a supporter of a candidate for a state office nomination,

But it conveniently posed the question once again: what of the political behavior of the civil servants of the state, who now number well over 20,000, are growing more numerous, and obviously have some numerical importance as votors.

NO POLITICS

The first relevant fact here is that there is probably less political action among state employes in Wisconsin than in any comparable jurisdiction — and not especially because of the sanctions of the law.

states as Pennsylvania, Ohio oc many others.

The state worker here has no employe recently cracked up his sense of obligation to any governor or any other politician, or any political party. Indeed, there is scarcely any patronage to be had in the Wisconsin state government. A man may be named to a principal department administration job in the state capitol and find a secretary whose politics will remain a secret during his entire service. She might have voted against his own party in the election, for all he knows.

VOTING PATIERN

How do these numerous public employes vote, when they go to the polls in November? This correspondent's impression, for what it may be worth after a couple of decades of observation at a close range, is that the majority of them tend to be conservative in their leanings. As one of their spokesmen once put it, their conservative natures were shown when they were recruited for these quiet, secure, even-tempo jobs in the first instance.

Doubtless the rank and file of the state's workers who are recruited in the local labor market, including the hundreds in the clerical and other non-professional classifications, reflect the political environment from which they came. The capital is heavily Democratic in its voting behavior. But there is reason to believe that the middle and upper brackets of civil servants, the technicians, and professional and quasi-professional employes, give the Republicans an even break in spite of the predominant Democratic bias of their

own neighborhoods. Before the Republicans broke through in the 1930's and unhorsed the LaFollette Progressive regimes that had held power for so long, there was a con-In this state the tradition of viction in regular Republican civil service — the merit sys- circles that the civil service had tem of employment and the ten- an anti-Republican flavor. There ure principle - is so soundly might have been some justificaestablished that there is no tion for the fear, for the Laslightest incentive among any Follettes were pragmatists. But state workers to take part in as the Republicans took over the politics as there is almost as a government, they learned that matter of course, for example, the civil service was typical of in the Chicago or New York city—the political pattern of the state halls, or in the capitols of such electorate as a whole.

People's Forum

Objections Lodged on Movie Advertising

Editor, Post-Crescent: Several months ago, you print-

ed an eloquent editorial on the Appleton Post-Crescent's "code skinned students leaders from around the world, there wasn't any doubt as to where Marshall sat. He sat with the Americans

present. The attitudes and notions of the foreigners that made the rest of us impatient made Marshall impatient and for precisely the same reasons. He tried to make them understand what this domestic battle of ours over civil rights is all about, how far we have come already and how far we hope to go. And when he said "we," he was not talking about American Negroes,

he was talking about Amorica. Perhaps others do not find this either impressive or humbling. If I do it is because, when I try in imagination to "walk in their shoes," I wonder that any sensitive, intelligent American Negro can avoid becoming a neurotic enemy of this society of ours. Whether the secret lies in his genes or in his upbringing have no doubt at all that the op-, or in both I would not know, but pressions practiced by the Nkru- the essential fact about Thurgood Marshall is that he bears trace of this virus in the emotions. A Negro, he remains a whole man in a society halfsick from racial prejudice. Whatever his qualifications as a legal ly sensitized American Negro in- thinker - and they must be considerable - Marshall qualifies When we argued matters this as a human being of the first

of advertising." Also in the past year you have given valuable editorial space to decrying the morals of a movie star and the probable, pitiable effect of her morals upon her children. And we've also read your views on

the morals of youth in general. A great deal has been lost between your written word and the appreciation of it, concerning movie advertising. The words and illustrations of the movie ads in the Post-Crescent are

more disgusting each day. Sir, what do you feel about your children, and our children, and the children of all of your

I sincerely request you to reprint your editorial on the code of advertising. And to place next to it, a reprint of a movie ad from page B7 of the Appleton Post-Crescent of Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1962. The ad I refer to and wish you to reprint is for the 4i Outdoor Theater, Please take note of the size of the almost infinitesimal print in the small box at the lower right corner of

I'm sure that you will answer my question and that you will make the space to fulfill my request. A special reprint of your editorial will help refresh my memory and yours, and help you to put an immediate and permanent end to all advertisements of

Sincerely. Mrs. William Kamps 4816 W. Spencer Rd., Appleton

The Post-Crescent is very conscious of its responsibility to eliminate copy or art from advertising which is objectionable. It is faced with the problem. however, that the movie industry today is producing some films which are objectionable to some people. The mere title of some of these films may be controversial. The ad mentioned this letter concerned the mavie "One Plus One" which is based on the Kinsey reports. Copy in the ad called attention to various sex problems discussed in the reports. The copy was undoubtedly controversial but Post-Crescent was faced with the fact that these questions have been discussed openly ever since the Kinsey reports were published. - Editor.

If you write a letter to the Feruth, you must include your name and street address. Your name will be withheld from publication if you request it, and will be kept entirely

the Kerr-Mills law requires de Citizens for Nelson purchasing be established. It Voters

LWV Here Supports Central Purchasing Editor, Post-Crescent: further recommended (1) that the selection of a qualified pur-

I have read through the ex-

cellent report of the Appleton Taxpayer's Association entitled "Financial Administration in the City of Appleton," and I commend its thoroughness. I found especially interesting the suggestion on page 9 of the report pose such a provision are cur- cs, and less than half of the 400, that a "study of the potential rently pledged to raise \$50,000, 000 state citizens over 65 would. Savings which are possible through centralized purchasing should be undertaken in the city of Appleton."

by compulsory taxation, while The choice seems simple municipal purchasing in Apple-stand on this matter. ton. As a result of this study, (Mrs. Jack) Min Maurice B. Pasch the Length strongly recommend- President,

chasing agent be by appointment of the mayor with the approval of the common council from candidates successfully completing a written and oral examination; (2) that there be cooperative purchasing to the fullest extent possible with the public schools and the water department; and (3) that there be provision or warehousing facilities at the earliest possible date, but that lack of such facilities should not de-During 1958-59 the Appleton lay the establishment of the sys-League of Women Voters con- tem. Each year since the study ducted a year-long study of the was made, the League of Wopossible need for centralized men Voters has reaffirmed its

ed that a system of centralized Appleton League of Women

Negroes Fighting 100-Year Battle for Full Emancipation

. Editor's Note-The upward climb of the Negro in America has been a long and difficult one. Here, with an eye to the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamiaton that began it all, some leading Negro historians survey the crucial milestones since then.

BY TOM HENSHAW AP Newsfeatures Writer

It began a hundred years ago, on a Monday afternoon in the White House, when President Abraham Lincoln rose at a cabinet meeting and read from a manuscript in his hand:

". . . All persons held as slaves within any state, or designated part of a state, the people thereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall be then, thenceforward and forever

The drama so begun is with us still - aboard a bus in Montgomery. Ala., at a lunch counter in Nashville, Tenn., in a classroom in Little Rock, Ark., and in the chambers of the Supreme Court of the United States.

It's the story of the Negro as a free American; a story that began when Lincoln first read the Emancipation Proclamation to his cabinet on Sept. 22, 1862. shortly after the opportune Union victory at Antietam.

As the history of America is measured in milestones, so is the history of the free Negro in America measured in steps from slavery to an equality not yet achieved.

Great Milestones

What are the great milestones In Negro history?

The Associated Press asked ians to list the five events they consider the most important in Negro progress since the Emancipation Proclamation.

They were unanimous on only

First, the War Amendments to the Constitution, particularly the 14th, ratified in 1868, which defined citizenship and extended the equal protection of law to all

"The Emancipation Proclamation did not really free the slaves; the 13th Amendment did," says Dr. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the history department at Brooklyn College.

American Family

the Negro into the American

"The 14th Amendment brought

made it possible for the Negro to come into the mainstream of American life."

"The 14th Amondment is what the Negro has based his whole -> fight for equality on," adds Dr. Benjamin Quarles, chairman of the history department at Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Second, Brown vs. Board of Education, the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, which overturned the longstanding rule of "separate but equal" and banned segregation in public

"For 58 years," says Dr. Clarence A. Bacote, chairman of the history department at Atlanta University, "separate but equal was the standard in race relations. The decision of 1954 set a new standard."

"It placed the Negro in a position where he was able by law five distinguished Negro histor- to avail himself of existent opportunities," says Dr. Franklin, who prefers to measure Negro progress by opportunity rather

Open Primary

Smith vs. Allwright, the Supreme Court decision of 1944 that opened previously all-white primary elections to Negroes, rated high on the historians' list

"Smith vs. Allwright means more to us in the South than in other sections," says Dr. Bacole, "It revived the Negroes in the South, In Atlanta, at least, It has changed the whole politi-

"Many ills can be redressed by voting intelligently. But first you have to register. Once we family The 15th gave Negroes get federal protection at the halthe right to vote. Together, they lot boxes we will get a different Franklin, "it gave Negroes an pation Proclamation," says Dr. that Negroes were inferior to the graduation from West Point

as free men are listed in the statued shadow of the President who

type of representative from the

Another popular choice; Executive Order 8302, issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941, barring discrimination in factories with defense contracts. It was forerunner of Fair Employment Practices laws.

Segregated Schools

"For the first time," says Dr.

les H. Wedley, president of Cen- an amazing advance. I know of carning master's degrees and stone tral State College in Wilberforce, Ohio, rate the rise of seg- ed group emerging so quickly." myth." regated Negro schools high on their lists of milestones.

started them on the way, Abraham Lincoln. He issued the features Photo)

For Dr. Wesley, it's symboliz- by the day in 1929 when Atlanta ed by the founding of Fisk Unifirst major Negro college founded after the Civil War.

"At the time of the Emanci-

University became the first Nea master's degree.

Dr. Rayford W. Logan, chairversity in Nashville in 1866, the gro graduate institution offering man of the history department stone Plessy vs. Ferguson, the in 1896, did he teach at Harvard at Howard University in Wash-"For a long time," he says, ington, sees the integration of

MILESTONES OF

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT (1957)

MONTGOMERY BUS (1955)

JACKIE ROBINSON [1947]

EXEC ORDER 8802(1941)

BENJAMIN DAVIS (1936)

BROWN V. BD. OF ED. (1954)

SMITH V. ALLWRIGHT (1944)

NAACP + URBAN LEAGUE (1909-10)

EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION - 1862

Civil War still had two and a half years to go. (AP News-

PLESSY V. FERGUSON (1896)

CIVIL RIGHTS ACT [1875]

WAR AMENDMENTS (1868)

NEGRO PROGRESS

no other instance of a submerg-doctorates, is destroying that

says. Who wants to fight an enemy abroad when you have a fight of your own just to serve the country, not the Negro your own country"

"it was a widely held opinion the aimed forces symbolized by cept of separate but equal.

"It gave Negroes the oppor- cause Harvard had not."

problems," he argues, "Out of It came the nucleus of colleges and universities for Negroes. It was a accessary and healthy exercise in self-help."

Dr. Franklin names the Civil Rights Act of 1875, which was later declared unconstitutional on grounds the government could not enact legislation to effect equal rights.

"But it dared to call for the protection of the rights of Negroes as any other American citizens," he says. "We have been trying to catch up with the act sine 1875. Only now we are seeing it realized."

Jackie Robinson

Most of the Negro historians see their milestones in legal terms; as court decisions and legislative acts that broke down barriers to equality. Not so Dr.

Among his selections; the signing of Jackie Robinson to a Brooklyn Dodger contract in 1947 and the refusal of Mrs. Rosa Parks to move to the rear of a bus that touched off the Montgomery bus protest of 1955-56.

"Jackie Robinson symbolized the acceptance of the Negro into the mainstream of popular culture, which shapes public opinion," he says. "Even white people couldn't fail to miss the impact of Robinson as a symbol.

"The Montgomery bus protest signified the coming of the present day Negro revolt. It brought about a new awareness on the part of the white community of the status of Negroes. It captured the imagination better than a legal document ever could."

Dr. Franklin stands at the op-

"Don't measure Negro progress by saying so many Negroes Wesley, "Negroes were 80 per whites mentally Education, par- of Benjamin O Davis, now a have Ph D 's or so many sing Both Dr Bacote and Dr. Char-cent illiterate. They have made ticularly the number of Negioes major general, as a top mile-in grand opera." he says. "Proggress is measured in the oppor-"It lifted Negro morale," he tunity given a Negro, not in

what he does "Actually, it's the progress of

"William Dubois was graduat-Dr. Wesley picks as a mile- ed from Harvard with a Ph D. Supreme Court decision of 1896 or anywhere else comparable? that established by law the con- It was not because he had not made progressm. It was be-

Liars are Made at Home, According to Survey Of 10,000 School Children in Eight Countries

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-George Washington gets too much credit for telling the truth about his hatchet and the cherry

Give his father some credit,

For George might have lied if his father had been a different kind of man, remark Drs. Harold and Gladys Anderson, husband-wife team of psychologists at Michigan State University.

Social attitudes and parents powerfully influence how a child sees human relations, how truthful he is, and how creative, they report after a 10-year study of nearly 10,000 children in 8 countries.

which posed problems or conflicts.

More Honesty

U.S. children showed more Test Areas honesty, responsibility and sense of fair play than other youngsters, the Andersons said They credit democracy for helping children be truthful, to face real-

tions problems.

In more authoritarian countries, such as Germany and Mexico, said the Andersons. children in their stories gave more expressions of lying, anxiety, escape from reality, guilt, and also aggressive, intolerant or punishing behavior.

One typical story concerns a how who stops to play while bringing home some meat. A dog runs of with some of the meat. Children were asked to complete the story, telling what the boy said to his mother when he got home, what the mother said, how the boy felt.

In another, two boys are playing football in a forbidden area. One kicks the ball, and it cracks a window. Should they confess They tested children by having to the owner, pay for the winthem finish incomplete stories dow, run away, or say nothing? Children often put themselves into the story, writing "I" or "me" as they completed the

The stories were completed by youngsters in four German cities (Karlsruhe, Braunschweig, Hamburg and Munich). Birm-

ity, and through that he more ingham, England, Drammen,

People's Forum

Medicare Supporter for King-Anderson Measure

Editor, Post-Crescent:

your editorial of Sept. 5 on there under the Kerr-Mills law is Medicate, I found it passing limited to six days? The State strange to read that Senator of New York is very liberal in Wiley didn't support the King- its administration of Kerr-Mills. Anderson Bill because it doesn't but even there the patient must provide for doctors' bills, the pa- dispose of all but \$900 of life's tient has to pay nine dollars per savings before becoming eligible. day for the first nine days of would have supported the measers and had paid doctors' bills?

Senator Wiley wonders why Nelson didn't fight to make Kerr-Mills operative in Wisconsin. Perhaps one important reason is because of the means test. Not only is it necessary that the person requiring care prove him self a pauper but often his family must do so as well. In effect. Kerr-Mills tells John Doe he can have medical care if he be- ance regardless of where people comes a public charge.

Undoubtedly Kerr-Mills is a the cure-all some suggest that it sistent with human dignity. to. Even apart from pauperizing self respecting citizens - does

Kentucky really participate in I would like to comment on Kerr-Mills when hospital care

The problem of medical care hospital care, etc. We are to be- is a national problem, not boundheve, are we, that Schator Wiley ed in any way by state lines and yet under the state approach of ure if it had included all work- Kerr-Mills similarly situated people in Kentucky and North Carolina do not receive the same care as that available in New York or Massachusetts. This is

equitable? Does it seem strange then that Nelson prefers the Social Insurance approach of King-Anderson which makes it possible for people to pay ahead for a problem that many will have in old age? K-A Bill would provide assistlive and it not only preserves m of choice

creative in solving human rela- Norway; Stockholm, Helsinki, Mexico City and three Mexican villages, Rio de Janeiro, and Benton Harbor, Mich., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Knoxville, Tenn., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Most of the youngsters were seventh graders, a few in the fourth grade, and varied from high to low economic groups Teachers, psychologists and sociologists in each country coop-

In the U.S. cities and in Birmingham, Eng., children more often had the boy in the "lost meat" story telling the truth than in other countries, particularly Mexico and Germany, the Andersons said.

American and Norwegian children were more able to see the hoy facing the music, because an understanding mother. Youngsters in Mexico and Germany more frequently expected the mother to become very an-

American, Scandinavian and English children more frequently had the boys confessing to the broken window, with U. S. children leading the list, the psy-

chologists found There was little difference among children in northern or southern U S. cities.

Good Conformity

"If this is conformity, at least it is in the right direction," Dr. Harold Anderson commented.

But - only about half the American youngsters thought that admitting the blame was what the boys would do. Others had the boys running away and kecoing mum

The lowest percentages of admitting to causing the broken windown came from children in the Mexican rural villages, Mexico City, and the German cities. Children from Rio de Janeiro and San Juan tended to be in the middle range of this.

In Germany, the story often ended with the hoys being caught, and forced to pay. Such a punishment ending also ranked high in Birmingham. "Truthfulness is not a trait -

is a way of relating to particular situations." Dr. Harold Anderson said. That, he added, is why Diogenes couldn't find a man who was honest in all respects, and all situations. Checked Teachers

The Andersons checked the

great help to those already on of doctor and hospital, and it of some teachers in Rio de governments of the West as they may have to try to come to the compulsion to do more and public assistance, but it is not does this in a way that is con- Janeiro, Mexico City, and Los are called upon to cope once terms with it. If the great pro- to do better. The banks are not Angeles County. The teachers more with Berlin and Germany ject fails, it will not be because closed, the unemployed are being were asked to complete the var- as well as with mounting disor- of the power of our adversary. fed, the Russians are not about Mrs. E. Polewski jous stories as (1) they thought der in Africa, South Asia, and it will be solely because of the to blow us to smithereens. So

most of their children would do, more teachers had the culprits and (2) to come up with an story, from consideration of the cultural ideal for that area of the

In Rio de Janeiro, the teachthe truth about the lost meat than the children there did. In Mexico City, the teachers underestimated how "honestly" their students would reply.

In "solving" the problem for

the best interests of everyone concerned, only 64 per cent of

factual story. As for the broken window, just the opposite.

teachers in Mexico City had the boy tell the whole truth about the lost meat, versus 86 per cent of the teachers in Los Angeles County. In Rio de Janciro more of the teachers than the children had the boy telling the whole

running away or trying to exending which would be best for cape the consequences than did all the people involved in the the children in the seventh grades in Rio de Janeiro and Mexico City.

Major Milestones Marking the uneven road of American Negroes Emancipation Proclamation one hundred years ago, when the

For Dr. Bacote, the rise of

Negro education is symbolized Armed Forces

In Los Angeles County, the teachers settling on the "best" ers had more children telling answer only half the time had the youngsters confesing and paying for the window. And only about half the U.S. children facing this same story problem had the culprits confess and pay,

Schools and homes influenced answers, Dr. Anderson said.

In Norway, the children's stories often reflected a high democratic culture when they wrote of stories involving the home but a dictatorial relationship in stories concerning school, Dr. Ander-

In San Juan, he added, it was

Lippmann Writes

West Still Holds Top Cards But Plays Badly

BY WALTER LIPPMANN Both in Europe and America

fruitless summer, and hopes that were high dimmedin Se p t e mber. The Western com m u n itv was moving wards a closer unity and an

expanding

prosperity.

That movement has become

In Europe the foundations of NATO are disturbed by the dispute over the American control of nuclear weapons, and the prospect of forming an enlarged Common Market is entangled with a conflict over the political leadership of Western Europe. In the United States the promise to overcome the sluggishness of the economy has had to be nutaside, and fiscal leadership has become mangled in a conflict between Congress and the Presi-

Latin America. While the West still holds the best cards, the this has been a quarrelsome and. West is playing them badly.

But for our own weaknesses

in April are and follies, we would be proceeding impressively toward great and beneficent political and economic unity. The Common Market would be enlarged by the admission of Great Butain and of Scandinavia, and then widened by various kinds of partnership and association with the Americas, with Africa, with the Commonwealth, and with Japan. Were this great project flourishing, Western propaganda would really have something to talk about, and there would be no question about the power and infuence of the Western society. Growing unity and rising affluence in the West would compare brilliantly with the deep conflict between China and Russia, with the failure of Com-

As it is, the vetoes and abstentions of Gen. de Gaulle and Dr. Adonauer are deflating, and it may be destroying, the bright-And so there is much disarray est prospects of the West. The in the Atlantic community, First great project cannot be stopped things are put aside; secondary by Mr. Khrushchev and it is al-not immediately threatened. We and petty things dominate the ready evident that he knows he

munist agriculture, and with the

Chinese economic disaster.

separatism, the small ambitions and the little suspicions of our allies and our friends and our-

It is, to put it mildly, a bad coincidence that just when Western Europe is nearing the climax of the Brussels negotiations, Congress and the President should relax into one of those deadlocks which are a critical weakness of our political system I am not talking about the deadlock over the reform and welfare measures --- over medical care education, urban re-

newal, farm surpluses, and tax However desuable they are, these are fringe measures. The central and crucial issues are in defense, foreign policy, domestic and foreign finance. Except in the field of fiscal policy, the President and Congress have worked well together on the vital issues. But in fiscal policy the coalition has blocked the President from taking the initiative and has postponed indefinitely a friend. serious effort to stimulate and expand the economy, and to act to prevent a recession. We are

weakened by our own inhibitions. It is a serious setback to have American e c o n o m y throttled down at a time when the Western world has lost its forward political momentum, and is showing signs that worldwide deflationary forces are accumulat-

It is easier to diagnose the trouble than to cure it. The trouble is that, with great achievements in sight, the Western governments have let themselves down from the plane of high action to the more normal, selfish, and parochial ways of the Old Adam We are flinching in front of the extra effort needed to bring Britain into Europe and Europe into a wide Western partpership. And here at home we are shrinking from the extra effort needed to overcome the chronic sluggishness of our econ-

Why this loss of will? Apparently it is because the Western democratic peoples are satisfied with the mediocre successes which have been achieved. We have established a balance of power which though it does not give us a dependable peace, does make big war unlikely. This is not very good. But it is just good. enough to make it seem safe not to be too noble about doing anything more. Moreover, the West enjoys a very considerable prosperity, not enough to support the good life but enough to provide much comfort and many conven-

We are not hungry and we are

Just Never Know —

News Service Reporter Finds Friend in Peru

BY GERRY ROBICHAUD

Chicago Daily News Service LIMA, Peru - Sometimes as you wander around Latin America, you get the feeling you haven't got a friend in the world - not you personally but Uncle Sam, of which you're a part.

They cuss him, tell you what he's doing wrong, and if it so chances they have a kind word te say about him, look out for the sharp inside curve that breaks at the plate.

night that Uncle Sam has one friend, right here in Lima. No inside hook, no nothing. Just a I was dropping off Tom and Marion Stone at their Mira-

But I discovered the other

flores apartment after they'd taken me to dinner (he's Associated Press manager for the west coast of South America). We had been speaking English in the cab, and after they got out the driver asked me in Spanish where I'd learned the lan-

I told him I was an American, and he said, "How good!" "People are always criticizing

we can break training and go on a binge. We can turn away from heroics and greatness and the Old Adam can go back to the grinning No inside curve Just familiar pleasures of playing his a plain friend of Uncle Sam little games.

We can, moreover, do this with a good conscience. We can call the relapse into pettiness an ascent to grandeur, and we can declare that the stoppage of progress is the rescue of freedom. (Copyright, 1962)

the Americans," he said, "And I don't know why.

"When they talk to me against the Americans, I tell them, 'When an American comes to Peru and we sell him a piece of land for twice what it's worth, is it the American who's wronga

"Believe me, senor, I tell them

"I tell them that the Americans are a hard working people and honest. They work hard and they pay their taxes and the taxes go to help people in Peru

and all over the world. "I tell them that the Americans are good and generous, and that you can trust their word." And so it went until wa reached the Hotel Crillon, where

I was getting off. I couldn't help but reflect: "Well, this is where get it Ho didn't give me all that palaver for nothing. Now comes the payoff. He'll probably charge me twice as much as the driver in front of the Crillon who overcharged me badly when he took me out to the Stones' apart-

I guiped and asked, "How much?" He said 14 soles (about 55 cents), which I'd learned from the Stones was the correct fare. He was grinning and I was

I thrust 20 soles into his hand. and went shamefully into the hotel I was so flustered I forgot to ask him his name.

If I only knew it, I would beg his forgiveness for ever doubting him, and I would thank him

again for Uncle Sam.

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Listening to Republican orators, you realize that Cuba is now only 90 miles off Florida, instead of where it used to be uinder the Eisenhower administration, 1,500 miles away from Nebras-

Kennedy vows we'll soar to victory in the space race. Try as he will, a fellow just can't keep his feet on the ground any

College is getting tougher. More and more football coaches are flunking out after the first semester.

Trouble with this country's foreign policy, it seems to have

run into a bland-alley. Wampiim What the Indians used to use for money before credit cards.

There's some doubt just what the New Frontier is planning in regard to Cuba-invasion or evasion.

It's true about death and taxes, but one thing you can say for death. It doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.

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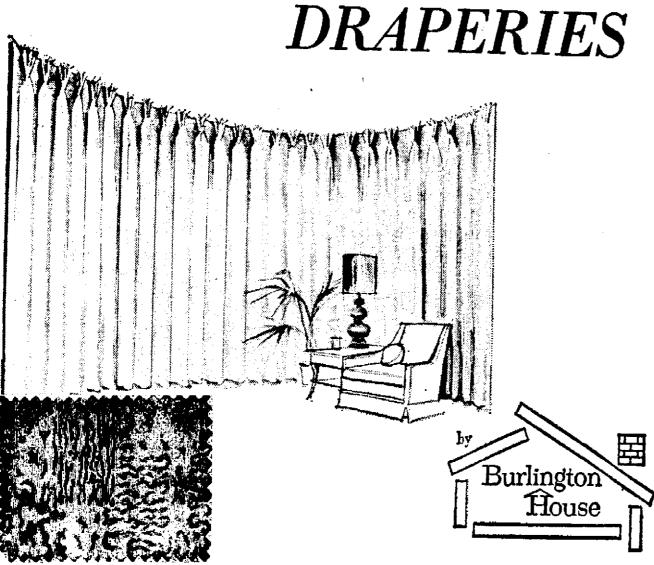


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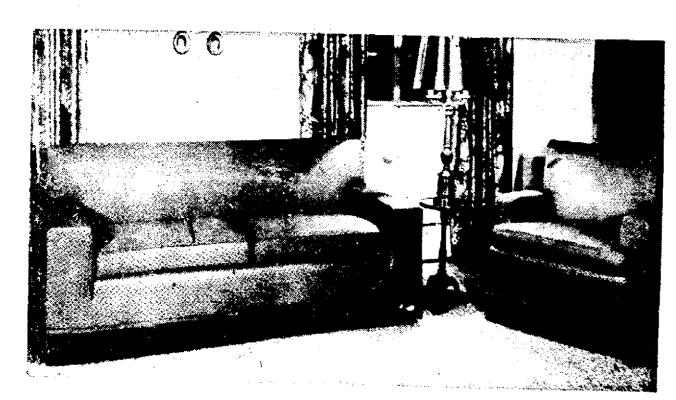
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Potential Market Small

Talking Machines Must be Regulated

BY RAL BOYLE

cerned with what the machines its vocal hinges. machines isn't rather small.

To many of us, a verbai robot falls pretty much in the same category as a talking horse, bird, dog or wife. When you've heard one, you've heard 'em all. The first feeling of astonishment quickly gives way to ennul as you discover their vocabulary and observations are, on the whole, limited and repetitive.

306-Word Vocabulary

For example, the world-record feathered conversationalist was probably "Sandy Pauls," a yellow, brownbeaked budgerigar, which died in Middlesex, England, in 1959 at the age of 7.

This talkative bird-it will surprise few to learn that "Sandy" was a female-could speak more than 30 Odifferent words and recite 12 nursery rhymes.

A cursory glance at the latest edition of "Bartlett's Quotations," however, fails to find that "Sandy" ever said anything truly memorable. And how many days in a row would you like to be awakened by a brown-beaked budgerigar squawking "Mary had a little lamb," or "London Bridge is falling down"?

Who Needs It?

It is quite likely, of course, that science can come up with a metallic talking machine with a really large vocabulary, one capable of making original remarks and perhaps even able to give us sound advice.

But, again, who really needs it or wants it?

People have a built-in resistance against taking sound advice, and they resent cleverness and wit is

lola Bus Fleet Passes Inspection

10LA - The lola-Scandinavia the good report to the head driver-School District bus fleet received mechanic and the other bus driva perfect score in the annual in-ers and their system of daily others. Any electronic wisecrack-

NEW YORK (AP)-Science is ing robot that tried to be the life stricted its own conversation to it possible to give immediate atexcited about the future of ma- of a cocktail party would quickly phrases of agreement and ecour- tention to any defect. be silenced by having sand flung agement.

No, the world doesn't need bet- and mechanic in charge of the Cooler heads are more con- in its gears, or gin poured down ter automatic talking machines, district's vehicles. Other drivers What man needs is simply more are Oscar Bestul, Robert Johnwill have to say. They also raise There might be some value in a silent machines that will do more son, Howard Jorgenson, Elroy the question of whether the poten- talking machine that would listen of his work for him-and keep Knutson Jr., Harold Larson and

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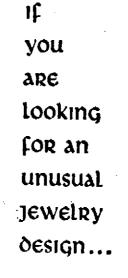
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Government Care In Sweden Creates **Pattern of Living**

Despite Growing Costs, Nation Depends on Welfare System

and old share in the bountiful benefits of Sweden's vast social War I when neutral Sweden was schemes.

Every Swede is protected functioning. Since the war the surance system a patient can tive, new ideas and independence, and nurses. It is not unusual to spaint financial hardships consequently shape standily strength choses his own doctor. Threeagainst financial hardships con-system has been steadily strength-choose his own doctor. Three-there are so many certificates to appointment with a doctor.

While controversy flares incare proposals, all Swedes are in-benefits:

sured for medical care—and the 1. Compulsory health insurance most other medicines if they cost government pays part of the cost covers every Swede irrespective more than 3 crowns or about 60 The cost of this sweeping social of age, health, wealth or sex. American cents. welfare system is high-and it is Even those who do not work are. No compensation is given for growing higher-but there is no included. The insurance provides ordinary dental work. public agitation for any rolback. free care in a hospital ward, sub-It would be political suicide for stantial refunds on private doc- There is no time limit for mediany party to advocate any de-tors bills and prescriptions and cal treatment compensation out-

Main Benefits

the United States and by doctors everybody who reaches 67. This state. The cost per person deboycott of a large-scale program amounts to the equivalent of \$540 pends on his income. It averages: of socialized medicine in Saskat- a year for a single pensioner and out to about 50 crowns—approxichewan Province in Canada. \$855 a year for a married couple, mately \$10-a year per person. It has taken the Swedes a long Thousands of pensioners live in This health program cost \$220,-

time to build their elaborate wel-modern pensioners' homes. The 270,279 in 1960-the last year for fare system. The first legislation rents are modest. on compensation for accidents at - 3. An annual, tax-free cash pay- this, member contributions covwork was passed in 1901. The ment of \$90 to all mothers for ered about 46 per cent, employers foundations of a national pension every child under 16.

dren and free school lunches. (amilies with small incomes.

father or mother. Special chil-tional income. father or mother. Special chil-tional income.

dren's allowances are paid to the children under 16 whose parents tures have pushed taxes to one of the cheerleaders, chosen from the involide on old agreements the highest levels in the world. A

was introduced on January 1, profits in taxes.

fare state started after World War When he compulsory system system. STOCKHOUM, Sweden (AP)-1 and accelerated during the was introduced, 70 per cent of the Millionaires and paupers, young 1930s, it stopped during World people already belonged to ever, that Sweden's welfare pol- of persons protected under the

hard-pressed to keep its economy. Under the compulsory health in already happened-dampen initia ated a shortage of both doctors nected with unemployment, occur-ened. It now touches almost every fourths of the doctors bill is covpation hazards, disease, childbirth aspect of life—from a person's cred by insurance. The patient
and old age.

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for the doctors bill is covpation hazards, disease, childbirth aspect of life—from a person's cred by insurance. The patient
pays the remainder. Medicines for

patients. certain chronic illnesses—such as patients. some other countries over medical. These are some of the main insulin for diabetics—are free. Every one gets reduced prices on

the payment of daily sickness side hospital wards. Free hospibenefits, about two-thirds of the talization in general wards is cov-

is financed by the insured per-

Idental treatment for school chil-| Sunday, September 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

5. Housing subsidies for large the other welfare prorams is Xavier Cheerleaders families with small incomes.

5. A virtually free vacation trip annually for children and mothers welfare expenditures jumped by with children who need it.

5. A virtually free vacation trip welfare expenditures jumped by the seven varsity cheerleaders.

5. A virtually free vacation trip welfare expenditures jumped by the seven varsity cheerleaders. 7. Childrens pensions payable of \$1,473,350,000 in 1980. This rep- at Xavier High School will present to those under 16 who lose resented 14.3 per cent of the na-new cheers to the student body at

Cuts Initiative

compulsory sickness insurance confirm in taxes.

Children under 16 whose parents the highest levels in the world. A corporation and its stockholders are Kiki Rudolph, Nancy Dexter, may pay up to 80 per cent of net Sara LaViolette, Joan Falk and profits in taxes. The overwhelming majority of Sherry Komp.

1955 to replace a system of sub-Swedes support this costly welfare physical education teacher, is in charge of the cheerleaders.

> Some observers contend, howicies may in time-if it has not compulsory scheme also has cre-

health proram and the other so-The big increase in the number cial welfare plans.

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scheme were laid in 1913. Child Checkups

The real trend toward a wel- 4. Free medical checkups and The cost of this and of some of

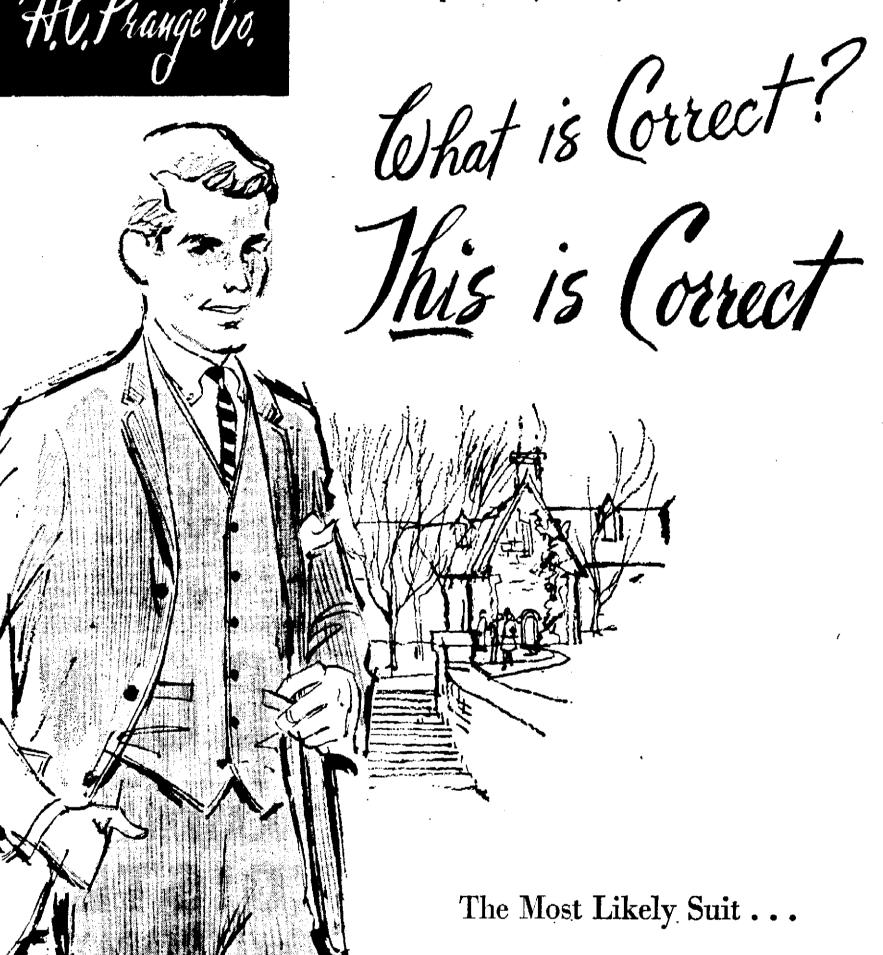
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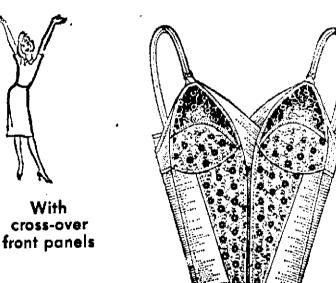
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Cuba Isn't Only Source of Trouble

Algeria, Congo, Brazil Each **Provide Crisis on World Scene**

BY BAKER MARSH

old international sores were be peace in the Congo) Katanga; drew to a close.

In Algeria, Ben Youssef Ben from the list of unopposed candi-

Fifty two other nationalists were purged with him.

geria and which is headed by lem. Mohammed Ben Bella, will have a solid majority in the new as Use of Sabin

the latest action in a long struggle for power among Algerian na- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the cabinet and the fall of three of vaccine. Premier Francisco Brochada Da Rocha after two months in office Brochada Da Rocha had failed

to win approval for a referendum to give full executive powers to adults. President Joan Goulart, but the

Goulart became president when Terry said the sudden resignation of Jamio nated congress, not trusting Gou-ly non - existent," he added. lart, severely trimmed his pow-

erendum held Oct. 7.

week is the Congo.

approaching a decision on pur refusing to accept the recomchase of \$100 million in United mendations and report of the CHICAGO - Cuba captured the Nations bonds (much of which President's impartial fact-finding early headlines, but three other would go toward keeping the board." coming inflamed as this week President Moise Tshombe throw up another roadblock.

of having airlifted 2,000 troops of meetings, that the ORT is continu He accused the United Nations sional government, was purged the central government into Ka- ing to expect concessions beyond tanga to attack his secessionist the recommendations of the Presdates for election to the country's national assembly next diary bombs on his capital of North Western has accepted the U. N. planes had dropped incen- Heineman said the Chicago & Elisabethville.

United Nations denied both their entirety. Obvious purpose of the move charges and it was plain that "The ORT cannot have part of was to insure that the political Tshombe was trying once more the board's recommendations bureau, which is the real ruling to create dissension and prevent without taking them all," Heinepower in newly independent Al- a settlement of the Congo prob- man said.

Purge Latest Action The assembly will pick the new Oral Polio government and Ben Bella is expected to head it. The purge is Vaccine Halts

long political crisis was brought of polio that have occurred in per- off of telegraphers in reduction-

Type I group, one in Type II and the last few years.

Slight Risk

turmoil. The conservative - domi- is exceedingly slight or practical- to maintain unnecessary jobs. He said the committee would resume talks at any time. recommend the continuation of

The proposal to restore these mass community immunization. The union had said earlier it is, his party during the last decade powers, was at the root of the programs for pre - school and not seeking the reinstatement of and a half, and served an apcrisis that has divided the mili-school age children, and the con-any jobs and is not insisting on a prenticeship in the Fox River tary, brought a general strike and tinued use of Types I and II vac- freeze of all present jobs or veto. Valley as a candidate for concontributed to financial disorder, cine in persons of all ages. The collapse of the government. The committee recommended Leighty claimed Heineman's desperately short of ticket tim-

over the issue is certain to ag also that Type III still be used withdrawal was notivated in part, ber. Four years ago he was gravate these problems. The Gen- for adults in polio epidemic areas, by a desire to influence other uneral Workers Command which Terry said a special report to ion negotiation by the railroad and ship, a forum from which he Future Roles called the strike wanted the ref. the medical profession on the in part by a desire to complete a has publicized himself as effeccommittee's findings and recom-newspaper advertising campaign tively as any predecessor who The third recurring sore this mendations would be released which it has begun in an effort to ever held the office. within a few days and made pub-convince the public that its posi- Both men are likely to be in have been reluctant to retire when Just as the U. S. Congress was lic at that time.

North Western Strike Talks **End in Failure**

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Firm Conviction

He added, "It is our firm conviction, based upon innumerable

"An agreement is possible, but

we haven't reached one yet." said progress until talks ran into an to the utmost, in the constant cerapparently serious snag Saturday. 1.000 Telegraphers

The strike by about 1,000 telegraphers has idled 15.500 workers, tical politicians, as a result of sub-Young Aides tied up the railroad over a nine-stantial experience in spite of state area, and is causing serious their relatively youthful years. 'economic dislocation. Across the Atlantic, Brazil's mittee studied in detail 16 cases. The principal issue is the lay- Baptism of Fire

long political crisis was brought to a boil again by the resignation three types of Sabin oral political to effect operating econ-

He said the union is ready to son.

Veto Power

powers on firings. ∃tion is right



Scattered Showers and thundershowers are forecast today from the Great Plains into the lower Mississippi Valley. Gulf states and south Atlantic region. It should be slightly warmer over the mid and north Atlantic states and southern Great Plains. Cooler temperatures are likely ovr the northern Great Plains and the central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

report and recommendations in Tough Governorship their entirety. Campaign Expected

tainty that the other is at work. Both men are unblinkingly prac-

omies. About 600 telegraphers' man of the Milwaukee County Re- eration, if he wins the election in There were two cases in the jobs have been lost this way in publican organization more than November. a decade ago, from which he 13 in Type III. All of those strick- The union insists that the rail- jumped to the chairmanship of en with Type III polio were road make no more such layoffs the state party organization when without consulting with the union, he was only 32 and helped in the The committee believes there is George Leighty, president of campaign sweep of the state by chamber of deputies voted Satursufficient evidence to indicate at the union, held a news conference his party in the Eisenhower triday to hold the referendum Jan. least some of these cases have shortly after Heineman's and des- umph of 1952. He has not been been caused by the vaccine," cribed the management walkout off the political stage since that as a "grandstand play." Leighty time and two years ago ran for 'also heatedly denied Heineman's the governorship with the plain Some Democrats are concern-Quadros threw the country into "However, the risk to children charge tha the union is striving intention of returning to the fight this year if he lost to Gov. Nel-

> Reynolds has also been one of the most active figures in gressman when his party was elected to the attorney general-

manpower than in some other backers deeply offended. Wisconsin election years.

ganization of young political aides in Milwaukee that will bring the metropolis into a prominent lead-

Reynolds is an intimate of Chairman Patrick J. Lucey, the aggressive head of the Democratic party machine, and has been advised that he should strike a more independent posture now that he is the titular leader of the party as its nominee for the governorship. ed that Reynolds has left the impression that Lucey has dominated his campaign effort thus far, even to enunciating positions on some of the issues.

A curious sidelight of the Kuehn campaign is his repeated declarations that he has no ambition for political office beyond the governorship. If he wins, that statement is likely to be construed as a pledge later in his career.

Most Wisconsin governors who have been reasonably successful close control of their own cam- it came time to leave the gover-

didn't find the opportunity. Réynolds has made no mention of what aspirations he may of the governorship. But it is well known that he has always been interested in a congressional career. Before the Demo-

have beyond the immediate goal crais completed their ticketmaking this year, he said publicly he wanted to run for senator. He sought the nomination for governor when Gov. Nelson the non-Communist world. decided he wanted to run for

Both party ticket leaders will that the United States was against for public consumption. Actually, this to arms deliveries. both of them are concerned about his fight with Wilbur Renk for

laration of his support of Kuehn though it was achieved as a bi-munists. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 paigns, in spite of their backing and the Republican ucket on the partisan compromise with the initia-O'Neill, who had reported good and Reynolds will push themselves by party organizations somewhat tion, but some of the pre-primary tive of Nelson. The governor's import story. U.S. officials say

Kuehn has built a personal or- general way, of Nelson on the one it out of the campaign if he chose, sels of Allied countries.

norship after two or three terms. | Sunday, September 16, 1962 Appleten Post-Crescent A16 them went on to the United States Allied Shipping Senate. Others wanted to, but Allied Shipping didn't find the opportunity. all their economic relations with

Castro has been buying and importing goods from non-Communist countries at the rate of some thing less than \$100 mfilion year. The rate is declining but the White House and State Department think it is still very high and that Cuba's battered economy sions from the West. The trade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing flow of goods into Cuba from is receiving economic transfumight be even higher were it not President Kennedy told his for the fact that Castro is about news conference Thursday night broke. This makes him increasingly declare that they are running having Allied ships engaging in dependent on the Soviets. In midwith unified party organizations, the Cuban trade. He did not limit July Russia began a large scale

aid program with Castro, representing a substantial step-up in the consequences of intra-party Even beyond this, however, the its previous rate of deliveries. In conflicts of the last year. Kuehn's United States is reported stepping a period of about six weeks a litconcern is probably greatest, for up its diplomatic attempts to get the more than 60 ships from Communist bloc ports arrived at Cuba. the nomination was a harsh one, hand, and Lucey and Reynolds, Many carried arms and military leaving wounds that may be diffi- on the other. Reynolds has insist- technicians. Some were known to ed upon denouncing the selective have Allied owners, being oper-Renk made an unqualified dec-sales tax, as one example, al-lated under charter to the Com-

better endowed with money and incidents left some of the Renk friends feel that Reynolds' atti-that of more than 100 vessels of tude is not only an unfair repudia- all kinds now arriving at Cuban Similarly, there has been a tion of Nelson's record, but that ports every month, the majority quiet friction within the Demo- it is impractical and unwise since are from non-Communist councratic party during the last year Reynolds had no responsibility for tries and are of non-Communist representing the adherents, in a the tax act and could have kept ownership, and are, in fact, ves-

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MAIL: People may register by mail, giving registration information and enclosing the fee.

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COURSES NOT LISTED: If at all possible, courses not listed will be organized when sufficient interest is shown. Please register.

CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF OCTOBER 1st

		Fee	
Color and Design	Tues, 9:10-11:40	4 00	
Needle Craft	Wed. 9:10-11:40	3.75	
Home Improvements			
Furniture Refinishing	Thurs, 7-9:30	6.00	
Interior Decoration - 1st Se		2 00	
Drapery & Lampshade Con	struction Fri. 1-4	3 00	
Holiday Workshop	Mon. 1-4	6.00	
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Home Management			
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Construction of Bedspreads			
Vanity Skirts, Draperies	Wed. 6:30-9:30	3 00	
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Clothing Clinic - Advanced Mon. 6:30-9:30 Clothing Clinic - General Tues. 1:30-4 -2.00Clothing Clinic - Beginning Tues. 6:30-9:30 2.00 Clothing Clinic - Advanced Wed. 8:30-11 Clothing Clinic - Intermediate Wed. 6:30-9:30

BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

20 Week Courses	
Beginning Typewriting I&H Mon. & Wed. 5:15-7	3.00
Beginning Typewriting I&II Mon. & Wed. 7-8:45	3.00
Review Shorthand Theory Mon. 7-9	3.00
Beginning Bookkeeping Mon. & Thurs. 7-9	3.00
English Improvement Mon. 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Typewriting I & II Tues, 7-9	3.00
Intermediate Bookkeeping Thurs. 7-9	3.00
First Semester —	
Dictation for Legal Secretaries Mon. 7-9	2.00
Intermediate Shorthand Dictation Tues, 7-9	2.00
Study of Legal Papers Tues, 7-9	2.00
Machine Calculation Tues. 7-9	2.00
Improve Your Spelling Wed. 7-9	2.00
Office Machine Techniques	
Dictaphone Mimeographing	
and Duplicating) Wed. 7-9	2.00
Review Typewriting Thurs, 7-9	2.00
Securities & Investing Wed. 7-9	2.00
Second Semester -	
Beginning Typewriting I Tues. & Thurs. 7-9 Jan. 7 to March 15	2 00
Legal Problems of the Small Business Tues. 7-9 Feb. 5 to March 12	5.00
Second Semester - 5 Week Courses	
Shorthand Dictation Wed. 7-9	2.00
Feb. 13 to March 13	,
Review Typewriting Thurs. 7-9	2 00

GENERAL SUBJECTS DEPARTMENT

Feb. 14 to March 14

Beginning English for New Americans Mon. 7-9 3.00 Advanced English for New Americans Wed, 7-9 3.00

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Art			

Basic Drawing - 1st Semester

Advanced Oil Painting

Intermediate Oil Painting

Painting Fundamentals - 2nd Scm.

Water Color

Miscellaneous	
Jewelry & Lapidary Mon. 1:3	30-4 5.00
Jewelry & Lapidary Mon. 7-	9:30 5.00
Jewelry & Lapidary Tues. 7-1	9:30 5.00
Vocabulary Building Tues.	7-9 2.00
Know Your Camera - 1st Semester Tues.	7-9 2.00
Accelerated Reading Tues.	7-9 - 7.00
Accelerated Reading Wed.	7-9 7 00
Leathercraft Thurs, 7-9	9: 30 5.00
Marriage and Family Wed.	7-9 2 00
Practical Psychology - 1st Semester Mon.	7-9 2 00
Child Psychology - 2nd Semester Mon.	7-9 2.00
Advanced Psychology Wed.	7-9 2 00
Ceramics Wed. 7-9	9:30 5:00
Public Speaking Thurs.	7-9 2.00
Interpretive Reading Wed,	7-9 2 00
Salesmanship Wed.	7-9 2.00
Principles of Life Insurance I-II A.A	L. 300
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TRADES & INDUSTRY DEPARTMENT

Trade Extension Classification Auto Mechanics II Thurs. 7-9 400

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Automatic Transmission - 2nd Sem. Wed. 7-9	4.00
Blue Print Reading - Electrical Trades Wed. 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading - Metal Trades Tues, 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading - Pipe Trades Mon. 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading - Welders Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Blue Print Reading - Building Trades Tues. 7-9	3.00
Beginning Electronics Wed. 7-9	3.00
Industrial Electronics Mon. 7-9	3.00
Advanced Electronics Tues, 7-9	3.00
Electric D. C. I-II Mon. & Wed. 7-9	3.00
Electric A. C. I-II Mon. & Wed. 7-9	
First Aid (Firemen & Policemen) Wed. 1:30-3:30	3.00
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Automatic Heating Service Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Power Engineering - 2nd Semester Thurs. 7-9	3.50
Residential Design Tues. 7-9	4.00
Sheet Metal Drafting Thurs, 7-9	4.00
Steel Square Thurs. 7-9	4.00
Welding I Mon. 7-9	8.00
Welding II Tues. 7-9	00.8
welding III Wed. 7-9	8.00
Advanced Welding (Heli-Arc) Thurs. 7-9	10.00

General Classification

Auto Mechanics I	Tues, 7-9	3.00
Drafting (Mechanical)	Wed. 7-9	4.00
Electric Motor Repair	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	4.00
Radio	Thurs, 7-9	3.00
Woodwork A	Mon. 7-9:30	4.00
Woodwork B	Tues. 7-9:30	4.00
Woodwork C	Wed 7-9:30	4.00
Machine Shop II	Thurs. 6:30-9:30	5.00
Printing	Mon. 7-9	4.00
General, Mathematics	Wed. 7-8	3.00
Geometry - 1st Semester	Thurs, 7-9	3.00
Trigonometry - 2nd Semester	Thurs. 7-9	3.00
Algebra T	Mon. 7-9	3 00
Advanced Algebra	Wed. 7-9	3 00
Slide Rule - 1st Semester	Tues. 7-9	2 00

Agriculture Department

Farm Management Tues. 8:15-10:15 Dairy Science

Thurs. 8:15-10:15

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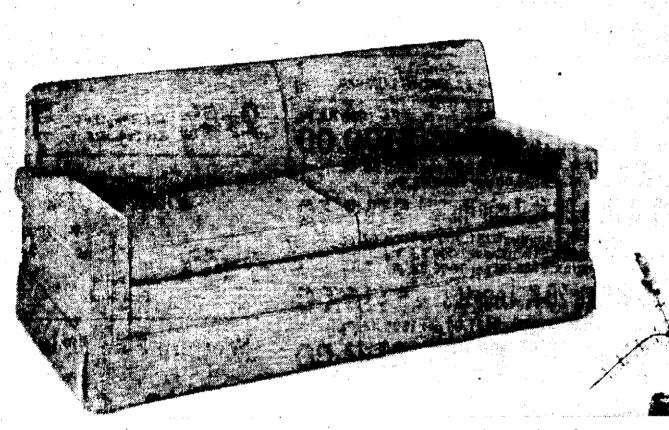
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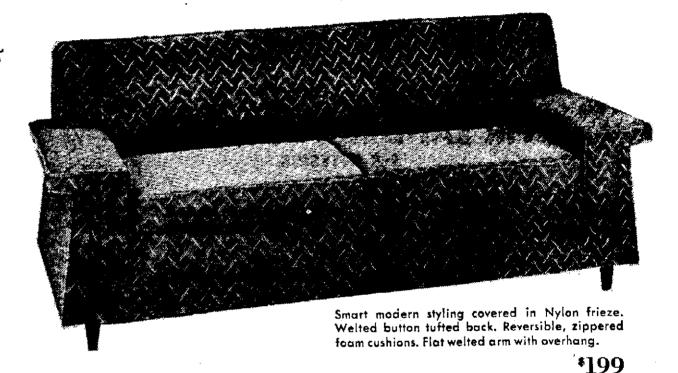
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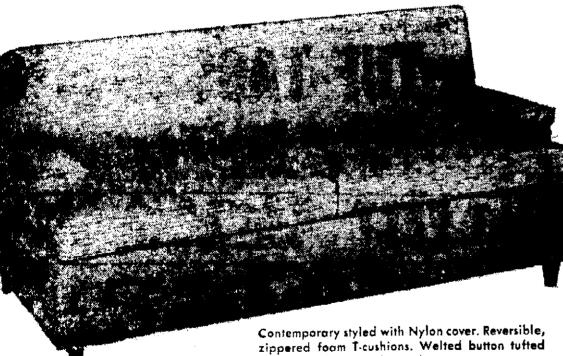
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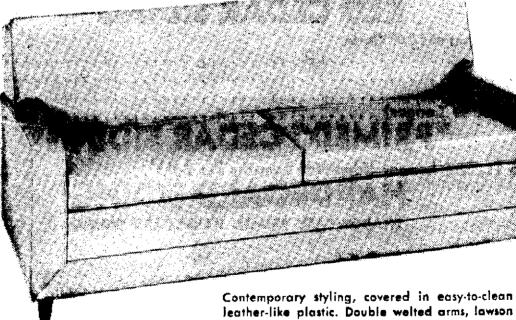
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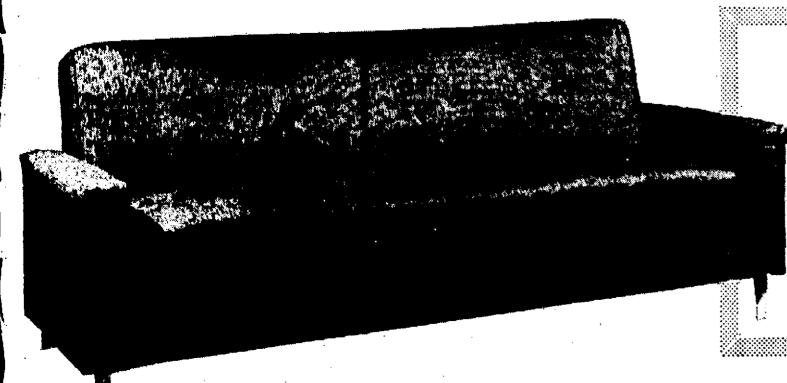
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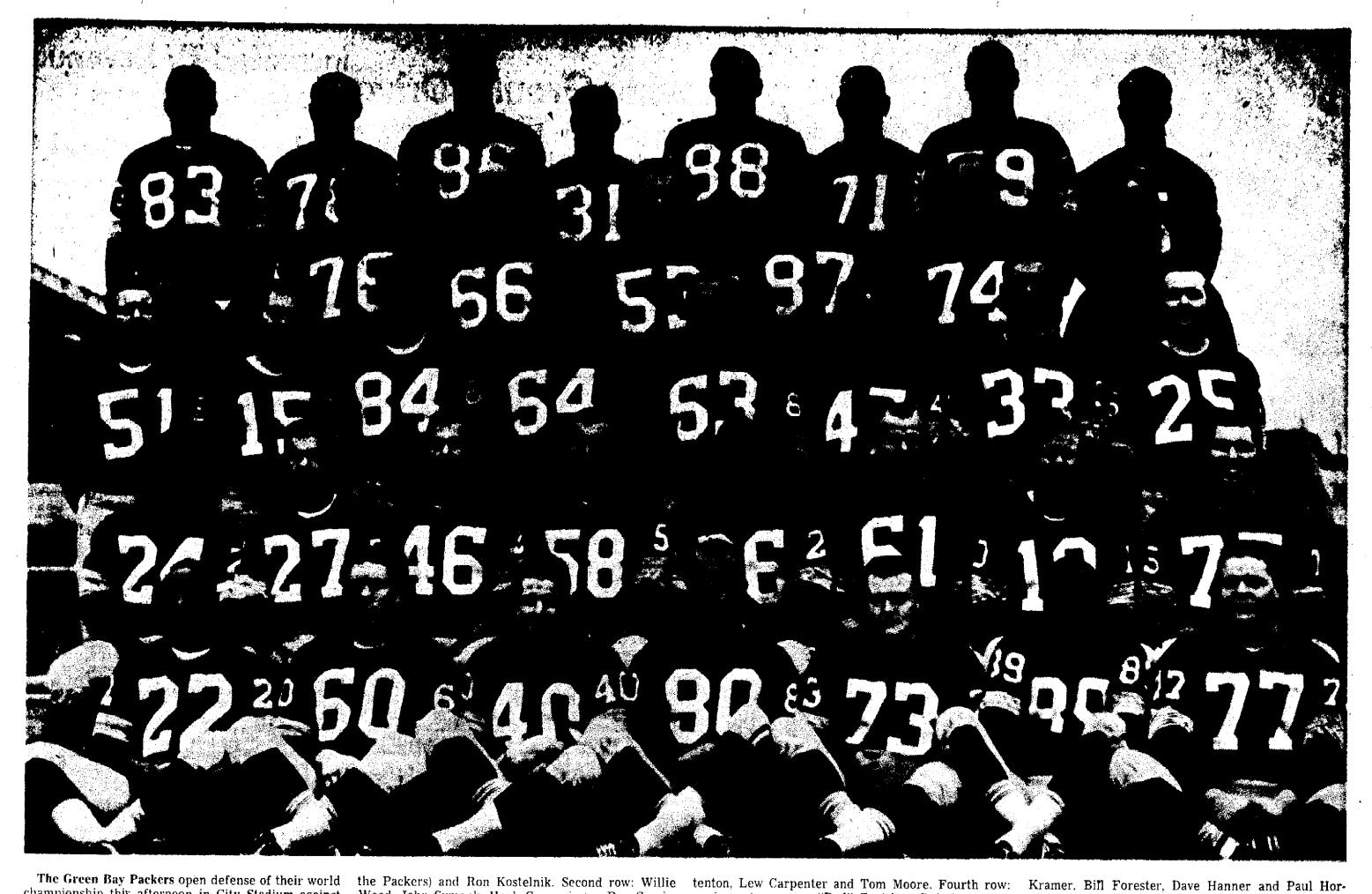
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championship this afternoon in City Stadium against Minnesota's Vikings. Players in the front row, from left, are Elijah Pitts, Ed Blaine, Earl Gros, Gary Barnes, Ron Gassert, Oscar Donahue (no longer with

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Wood, John Symank, Hank Gremminger, Dan Currie, equipment manager "Dad" Braisher, Bob Skoronski, nung. Max McGee was absent at the time of the pic-Herb Adderley, Nelson Toburen, John Roach and Ray Nitschke, Ken Iman, Willie Davis, Hank Jordan ture. Last year the Packers took a pair of victories Forrest Gregg. Third row: Jim Ringo, Bart Starr, Gary and trainer "Bud" Jorgensen. Top row: Bill Quin- from the Vikings who are rated a much improved Knafelc, Jerry Kramer, Fred Thurston, Jesse Whit- lan, Norm Masters, Boyd Dowler, Jim Taylor, Ron team. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Dodgers Edge Cubs Braves Rally In 9th, Hike Lead To Four Full Games

Tommy Davis Steals Home, Wild Pitch Lets in Runs

steal with two out in the ninth. In all, the Dodgers committed Saturday night on a three-run, inning to give the Los Angeles four errors and stole five bases. After dropping behind 8-5 in the

bat, Davis broke for home. Pitch-

Francisco's 5-1 loss to Pittsburgh, in the bottom of the fourth.

gave the Dodgers a commanding. Kenny Hubbs opened the Cub for five runs batted in. four-game lead in their bid for fourth by beating out a bounder the National League pennant, down the third base line for the River Falls With 13 games remaining, any first hir off starter Don Drysdale.



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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 6, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
Cincinnatl 9, New York 6

SUNDAY'S GAMES (Jay 21-12) at New

aBurright 26 CHarkness Roebuck p San Francisco (Perry 2-1) at (McBeen 15-9). Houston (Bruce 9-8) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 7-2). Los Angeles (Williams 13-11) at Chicago (Buhl 10-12).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Newspaper RRICHIVE & CORL

For Three in 9th, Win, 9-8

Adcock Hits 27th Homer, Bob Taylor Strokes Five Hits

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves moved to within land San Francisco defeats would one game of fifth-place St. Louis: CHICAGO (AP)—Tommy Davis assure Los Angeles of the flag, by defeating the Houston Colts 9-8 ninth-inning rally.

Dodgers a 6-4 victory over the in their uphill victory. Maury top of the eighth, the Braves Wills stole his 92nd base in the picked up one run in their half With the score tied 4-4, the fifth inning and is only four shy and then pulled out the victory in bases loaded and Andy Carey at of Ty Cobb's record set in 1915, the ninth on a two-run homer by Joe Adcock, his 27th, and an un er Glen Hobbie then uncorked a: The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead earned run on an error, Bob Tay wild pitch and the Dodgers cashed with an unearned run in the fourth lor's fifth consecutive single and in with an insurance run in a inning but the Cubs, taking ad-Lee Maye's bloop hit to short left. game marked by seven errors. 'vantage of Los Angeles' shabby! Carl Warwick led Houston's 14-The victory, coupled with San defensive play, scored four runs hit attack with a home run, a pair

of singles and a sacrifice fly, good

combination of 10 Dodger victories Billy Williams then bounced to first baseman Ron Fairly. Fairly threw to Wills trying to force Hubbs but Wills dropped the ball. 7-6 Margin Erne Banks then bounced to 7-6 Margin

Oshkosh scored the first time walked and after Ron Santo sac-rified. Andre Rodgers was scamper by Diek Emerich The passed intentionally. Dick Bertell Scamper by Dick Emerich. The College Football then singled to right, scoring River Falls picked to distribute the singled to right, scoring River Falls picked to distribute the singled to right, scoring River Falls picked to distribute the single state of the single stat River Falls picked up its lone

touchdown in the second quarter Wills opened the fifth with a single, stole second, went to third on a 12 yard pass from quarter.

Single, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on Tom Sempf. Than Sempf. Than Sempf. Than Burich confidence in the point. Falls west Va. Tech 19, West Va. State 0 within Osh-Quantico Marries 29, N. Carolina A&T 11 to tie the game.

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Milan, Fla., 23, Pit 14

Villanova 31, West Chester, Pa. 6

Hills west Va. Tech 19, West Va. Glenville 13

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It is a leaving fairmost W. Va. 13, Shapperd 13, 11 kosh's twenty yard line, losing Fairmont, W. Va. 13, Shepherd 13, tie the ball three times.

lowa State 14. Drake 7 Western Michigan 28, Central Michigan 0 Olivet 13, Franklin, Ind. 12 River Falls' Larry Lloyd accounted for more than 200 yards in individual rushing efforts,

Kenny Lane **Scores TKO Win Over Matthews**

were no knockdowns and no blood Emerson, currently considered SF-Maris.

Was drawn. no longer defend himself. There Tennis Tournament.

Triumph Over Boston League leaders appeared about to Stadium last Dec. 31.

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Last Ditch Rally by

Yankees Brings 9-6

Red Sox Move

Ahead in Eighth

But NY Rebounds

MIDWEST

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP)—The shaky New ahead 6-5. York Yankees pulled themselves An error and a walk by relief this new season. In fact, the statement of the Pirates scored four runs in the Packer's two big howitzer's, the property of the Packer's two big howitzer's, the property of the Pirates scored four runs in the Packer's two big howitzer's, the property of the Packer's two big howitzer's. Wills, who threw to home trying RIVER FALLS (AP) — River together for a four-run last-ditch pitcher Hal Kolstad started the dium was sold out already last Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung, the eighth inning to snap a 1-1 John Roseboro threw wildly past night on an extra point convercomeback. Mickey Mantle trav-

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southpaw to a right-hand style, stopped Philadelphia's Len Mat- Emerson of Australia won a tough out for Geiger in 8th; c—Ran for Pagliaroni in 8th. E...Hubbs, Willis, Roseboro, Williams, thews Saturday night in the ninth one from former Davis Cupper New York Perranoski, Redgers, Carey, PO-A.—Los Angeles 27-14, Chicago 27-15, DP.—Rodgers round of a nationally-televised 10-Ham Richardson of Dallas while Research of Chuck McKinley Richardson, Second - seed Chuck McKinley Richardson, Port 27-11, 28—Hubbs, Moon, 38—T. Devis 2, With Harkness, Research Seconds trails Saturday to reach the finals Con-New When he decided Mattheway could of the Colonial National Indianal Con-New 28—September 19, 1997. round fight.

Referee Joe Sweeney halted the eased over Fred Stolle of Ausfold Schilling and Runnels, Howard and Boyer fight at 2 minutes, 54 seconds tralia Saturday to reach the finals LOB-New York \$, Boston 7.

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the three earlier New York homers, then hit a sacrifice fly and Howard, unable to get the ball out of the infield earlier, lashed a two-run round-tripper into the left field screen.

Tain. Kickoff is set for 1:06.

The Packers are favored to day — as they should be, but the experts' 17-point bulge is away too much.

Carrying the big championship.

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Of NFL Title Against Minnesota Vikings Invade City Stadium For First Time; Tarkenton Is Key to Visitor's Hopes

GREEN BAY — The Packers Fran Tarkenton, the best young open defense of their seventh quarterback in the league. Tar-Sunday, Sept. 16, 1962 Page B1 dium this afternoon. . . and this the Colts and Cowboys. He has will be a special occasion.

tional Football League's newest ry Reichow and Mel Triplett.

erland have looked forward to week, led the Bays in pass catcher eran right-hander was unearned.

ab r h bi in their first league game.

Football Scores

State High School Appleton 33, Menasha 0. Manitowoc 28, Two Rivers 0. Schofield 20, Shawano 6. Kewaunee 38, Seymour 0, Kaukauna 27, Sheboygan North 7.

Weyauwega 18, Iola-Scandinava 0.

12. Delafield St. John's 6. Monroe 37, Ela-Vernon, Ill. 6.

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an upset rest with escape artist world championship at City Sta-kenton is fresh from victories over Streak at 16

some fine working tools in Hugh; Minnesota's Vikings, the Na- McElhenny, Doug Mayberry, Jerteam, are here - for the first If Tarkenton is hot, the Vikings time - to help the Bays' launch may do some scoring and that' PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts-

The Packers will be making — the best balanced ground-air er Jack Sanford's 16-game win-

their first blue-chip start since The Bays have sputtered some ning streak and handed secondwhipping the Giants 37 to 0 in on the ground during the pre-place San Francisco another sethe championship game in City season campaign and Bart Starr vere pennant jolt by defeating the made up quickly by unleashing Giants 5-1 Saturday. the airforce. He has been hitting be cut when the Red Sox, held to That was a historic contest - Boyd Dowler, Max McGee and one, tainted single over 7 1-3 in the first time the Packers had Ron Kramer consistently. McGee, their fourth straight defeat, limitnings, scored five times in the ever played a title game in Green feeling good after a stomach ail ing them to five hits. The only bottom of the eighth and went Bay, and since then fans in Pack- ment hospitalized him earlier this run the Giants got off the vet-

had no picnic against the Vikings tie. Sanford, who hadn't been John Roseboro threw wildly past sion by Wayne Burich in the State homer and defeated Boston 5-6 eled the well known path of goat at 38,669 and to complete the occurrence football open-scoring and Banks taking second. College Conference football open-scoring and Banks taking second. The margin of the American the tying run.

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The margin of the American the tying run. Roger Maris, who had one of mid-70s, with some clouds but no in 14 trips while Taylor had 100 and had retired the first two bat-

were a year ago when they shock- play are Forest Grogg. Norm triple over right fielder Willie Mced the NFL by beating the Bears Masters and Bob Skoronski. Covey's head to score Clemente guards Fuzy Thurston and Jerry and Clendenon. The Vikings' chances of pulling Kramer — not to mention the After Bill Mazeroski was given highly-prized Ed Blaine, and an intentional walk, Friend

Capt. Jim Ringo. The Vikings have made seweral fourth run of the inning. changes in their defensive and Friend struck out eight and such as holding John Unitas to 13 17the triumph. He has lost 13. a big addition to the secondary - batters and fanned three. plus Dean Derby and Billy But- SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH

ler, the ex-Packer. The Packer's defense likely wil come up with a slight chang Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs from last year. Herb Adderle opens at left corner in place of they've been tough in pre-seasor Barrington, Ill. 32, Racine Hor-back to left safety in John Sym Hank Gremminger who shift Racine Park 13, Morton Grove, nak's spo. Jess Whittentor

back after a game's absence with an injury, and Willie Wood will be St. Thomas, Minn. 20, Platte on the right side.

The rest of the defense is the Northern Illinos 17, Whitewater as last year — Willie Davis, Bill Quinlan, Hank Jordan and Dave Hanner in the line and Capt.

Pro Football

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St. Thomas, Minn. 20, Platte on the right side.

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Pirates Snap Sanford's Win

Giants Suffer 5-1 Defeat, Fall Further Off Pace

brings up the Packers' offense burgh Pirates snapped right-hand-

Bob Friend dealt the Giants

apolis and reeled off 159 yards in Howie Goss, his pinch runner, Carrying the big championship 16 carries. For the two games he took second on a passed ball. Mantie had kept alive the big extra-special target of every team.

Regardless of the passing or make it 2-1. Don Clendenon was Boston eighth when he dropped a extra-special target of every team.

Regardless of the passing or make it 2-1. Don Clendenon was running, the big men up front will purposely passed for Bob Bailey, of four costly Yankee bobbles be fired high — just as they which had more than offset the be fired high — just as they lous to test their muscles in league foiled the strategy, slamming a

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they've ben tough in pre-season, walked only one en route to his points. Ed Sharockman has been. Sanford, now 22-7, walked eight

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Terrors Jolt Menasha, 33-0 With Crushing Ground Drive To Help Some NFL

Big 20-Point Second Quarter Gives AHS 26-0 Halftime Lead

MENASHA - Appleton gave indications of being a team to be two intercepted. reckoned with in the Fox River; Valley Conference circles this fall Appleton's defense limited the ers were refused. by politing Menasha 33-0 in the Bluejays to 52 yards by rushing. The statistics: here Saturday afternoon.

The victors tallied in a variety bobble at all.

270 yards, including 218 in the first pleton's first half yardage. Sophohalf. The visitors tried five pass-more Dick Screngen was outstandes, didn't complete any and had ing on defence for the Jays.

Jays Get 12 Yards

season's opener for both clubs 27 in the first half and 25 in the Padded by a 20-point second of 14 passes (the first one they Meneshe quarter, the Terrors rolled to a attempted) which went for 11

Touchdowns Appleton 26-0 halftime lead and they added yards. Appleton also pifered two ion. Sowers 1

the final score in the fourth seg- Jay throws and recovered two of WOFFICIAL STATISTICS the latter's fumbles. AHS didn't First Down

of ways — two short jaunts (by Menasha made its only serious Too Jerry Bishop and Mike Woehler, scoring threat in the fourth quar-a 70-yard run (Bishop), an inter- ter when sophomore tackle Bob cepted pass (Jay Tilkins) and a Weber intercepted Bill Fiend's Passes come 62 yard punt return (Joe Bowers), pass on the Jay 30 and returned Fumbles Bowers booted three extra points at to the Terror five before being Fumbles Lost The crushing Appleton ground caught from behind Four punches

Appleton punted on first down, Platteville, 20-0

time they gained possession, the period terrors marched 72 yards in 10 Quarterback Bruce Reinhart plays with Woehler sneaking over threw a 40 yard pass to Dave Halfway through the second Platteville did not get inside rame. Bishop faked a pass, saw St Thomas' 10 yard line throughframe. Bishop faked a pass, saw out the game

Appleton counted on the third play 13-0 Saturday

clubs made two first downs. Ap extra point

Bishop accounted for most of Ap-

Officials walked off 14 penalties worth 130 yards and several oth-

attack accounted for all of the at the line only carried to the St. Thomas Whips the next two seasons

penalty and Bob Sipin's pass was Thomas Conege, St. A way, this season, intercepted by Ralph Bertschy as evened its season football mark revenue has become a very net-facilities.

Saturday in whipping Platteville essary part of the operations of "It's true that we have attendance of the operations o State College 20 - 0 here St the clubs in our league" Appleton went 70 yards in 10 Thomas is now 1-1 for the season plays (plus a 15-yard Menasha- Halfback Paul Bauch scored

from the half yard line. Bowers

St. Thomas' other score.

first half, Tilkins intercepted Montana State George Massey's pass on the 10 Montana State

punt return behind good blocking half when Dave Madia went over mile ridius where the games are the rise, then we can say now He made it a seven-point play from 5 vaids out. The Cowbovs played

on penalties.

Gary Hietpas, John Shepard and Clubs Finish in 'Black' Pete Rozelle Hopes

Sunday, September 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Increased TV Revenue

For Higher

clubs this year will be increased 1920, persons in 11 cities in four television revenue that each will states could watch the games.

Pete Rozelle said. tem, survived a supreme court cal differences

guarantees each team \$325,000 for "Our problems now are getting clubs will receive from television,"We hope that these communities with the help of a 15-yard Terror PLATTEVILLE (AP) - St will definitely mean the differ- soon will have arenas which will ence between profit and loss for be designed more for watching penalty and Bob Sipin's pass was Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn, this season," Rozelle said "This football games than the present

Room for Improvement With the NFL expecting another each year passes," he went on. penalty) the first time it had the twice for St. Thomas on a 12 With the NFL expecting another each year passes," he went onball Bishop tallied from the three yard run in the first quarter and and with the season, "First, in the Eastern Conference, ball Bishop tallied from the three yard run in the first quarter and and with the game seemingly at New York, then Cleveland and Bowers' kick was wide. The next a one yard plunge in the fourth an all time high in popularity, then Philadelphia had huge re-

> The TV dollar potential is still ance in its new stadium, and we on the rise" he said "But how hope that Dallas and the other far it goes will depend on the ad- two cities will follow

posure we receive side for 70 yards Bowers' kick Wyoming Defects great product to sell and I think gence of Los Angeles Rams as a was wide On the last play of the Wyoming Defects our biggest aim at this time is vastly improved team

to tell people about it " The biggest exposure medium attendance during its reign a decand waltzed into the end zone. BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)-Wyo- has been the televising of each ade ago and with the huge Coli-Bowers' conversion made it a 28-0 ming scored two touchdowns that teams games. Under existing seum in Los Angeles, they could were called back but defeated rules, the away games of each mean the difference in another After a scoreless third period, surprisingly strong Montana State team are telecast back to the record-setting season. And with home cities, and home games Dallas in the 75,000 capacity Cot-

scored again with a little over. This year CBS will televise 98 far we can go With reserves streaming in and three minutes to go in the fourth regular season NLL games, plus. And the whole reason goes out on both sides of the field quarter when Mike Wright passed the post season Playoff Bowl in back to the nationwide televising

which is televised by the National Broadcasting Co. The title game is in the second and final year of

In-Person Attendance a \$615,000 per game contract. NEW YORK (AP)-The differ. In all, an estimated 50 million ence between a winning and los persons will be able to watch the NFL's sames each week through ing season at the bank for most nearly 200 outlets. When the of the National Football League's league began operations back in

receive under the new 2-year, \$0.3 Now, through television, \$0.3 per million contract, Commissioner cent of the U.S. is able to see the NFL games, with the remainder The contract, negotiated with not yet able to receive a televi-

the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-sion signal because of geographitest before finally being adopted. Even with the bullishness of the last winter The pact, which goes pro football market, the NFL's into operation Sunday as the young commissioner is striving to NFL's 14 teams open the season, increase the in-person attendance,

suitable football playing sites in 'The money that many of the Pittsburgh and St. Louis." he said.

correcting existing imbalances as Rozelle still feels there is room spouses to their teams. Last year Washington had a record attend-

vertisers and just how much ex- Rozelle also feels that attendance will pass the four million "Naturally, I feel we have a mark this year with the emer-

"The Rams carried the league's of the fourth on Bowers' 65-yard Woming scored late in the first may be televised outside a 75- ton Bowl, and Minnesota also on

neither team showed much of to Mike Walker for an 11 yard Miami. The latter is not included of our games in the 50s. We fense in the second half. Both TD. George Squares kicked the in the regular season, package, tarted to snowball then in popu-

deal nor is the NEE's title game. Tarity and it's still going strong "

Illini Teams Battle to 6-6 Deadlock

CHAMPAIGN, Ill (AP) - Illinois' first two teams defeated the reserves 22-7 in a practice game Saturday, then battled to a 66 tie when pitted against each oth-

Mike Taliaferro's passing featured the second string s scoring march against the varsity as he hit end Bill Pasko for 38 yards and halfback Trenton Jackson for 26 Taliaferro finally scored in a run from the seven-yard line

The varsity came back with a 60-vard maich of its own with halfback Jimmy Warren and fullback Gregg Schumacher pacing the ground attack. Warren scored with a 10-yard sprint into the end In the earlier match touch

downs were fallied by fullbacks Bill Minor and Dave Pike for the fust team and Schumacher for the second End Roz Niesz caught a 10-yard pass from Dick Dorr for the TD scoted by the re-



An Unidentified Appleton ball carrier (top photo) is followed by a parade of Menasha tacklers in the second quarter of Saturday's game on the Bluejay gridiron. End Rod Klutz has his aims around the runner Menasha's No 21 is Rocky Gmeiner Halfback Bob Klapper (22) of the Javs meets an Appleton reception commitfee in the lower picture. The Terrors scored 20 points in the second period on their way to a 33.0 triumph (Post-Crescent Photos)

ST IOUS (AP)-The Sporting

Couples leagues in particular one of every six bowling members of the Cleveland Indians were rival rolling up 173 varies passing

the home run era by restoring and 216 on the ground in operation which shows how. One of the better split cleanups dating exciting base rulning bowling has taken over as a fam reported to King Pin Capers so the Sporting News said of the Dodg. The Broncos quarterback Rog

stolen bases

Mantle and Wills Western Michigan **Outclasses State** Rival School, 28-0

> KAI AMAZOO, Mich (AP)-Western Michigan made its debut

Western Michigan outpassed cisco Giants and Dick Donovan and ourrushed its traditional state have increased this season. In were recognized for one achieve given the top pilening awards and 315 vaids rushing compared Wils his captivated fans of to Central's 166 yards in the air

er Theder passed for two fast Naturally most of the couples picked up by Dorcen Jansen in league activity is confined to the the Navy League at Hahn's last like the record of on a 51 yard lob to end Bill Sum merville in the first quarter and ting more and more difficult to. League secretaries are remind. The News saluted Mande for the other in a 32 yard pass to

Another bowling season is un is particularity proud of its News picken manury whis or the Los Angeles Dodgers and Mickey as a major football college Satur derway and the increased number awards program and well it Mantle of the New York Yankees day and lived up to its role

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of leagues indicates that there should be In the past season, a Saturday as the ourstanding play- swamping Central Michigan 28.0 is no letup in the popularity total of 735 000 awards were is els of the year binge the sport has enjoyed in sued by the ABC meaning that Juan Marichal of the San Pran

the Fox Cities alone there are ment or another. approximately 665 couples teams

weekends and one fact that has week become evident is that it is get find alleys where open bowling ed to be on the lookout for un-gallant effort despite injuries. Jim Bednar in the second is possible except after the usual incidents during the season ; leagues have finished bowling These, along with unusual score Leagues usually wind up after 11 combinations, pin setups and diffipm with the second shift and cult split cleanups make for internot many open howlers are too esting reading and this column interested in rolling several will be glad to use them. Just call games just for fun at that time or turn them into the sports de-

Fox Cities howlers will have to Personal Report. In early they set their sights pretty high if they say—win at the start and lose at are to match last season's nat the end—I hope this does not hold tional honor count performance true for bowling I stated the sea

In the area there were a total son out with a scratch total of 570 of 28 men's national honor scores but or than at any time last sea-13 by women and four perfect sor It inicas there is no other 300 games. This is lot for a much thee to go then do no but let's better perform once than any pre hore as not the case vious season and it will be interesting to see how the arra keg lers fare in 1962-63.

Top mnovation for the thater bowliz season to the Aneman Bowling Cording is the Century Club award on n will appeal mainiv to the middle ave age bowler a group frequent's neglected when the honors are hand

The Century Clut award will be presented to any sanctioned ABC bowler who hits 100 p ns in excess of his or her average. Thus a bowler with a 1-5 average who has a hot night and strings a few strikes together could qualify for the award with a 245-or better game

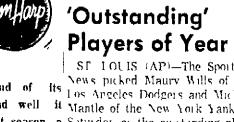
A survey by the ABC has indicated that bowlers in the 1949-169 average range will comprise about 66 per cent of the Century Club award winners

Talking about awards the ABC

Soccer Star's Son Wins British Net Title

WIMBLEDON England (AP)= Stanley Matthews son of Britain's most famous soccer player won the British Boys Singles Tennis Championship for the third straight year Saturday The 16- at Berggren's in Appleton year-old Matthews deleated Gra and the Arene in Green Bay ham Stilwell 6-3, 6-4.

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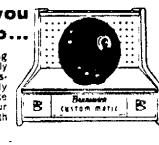


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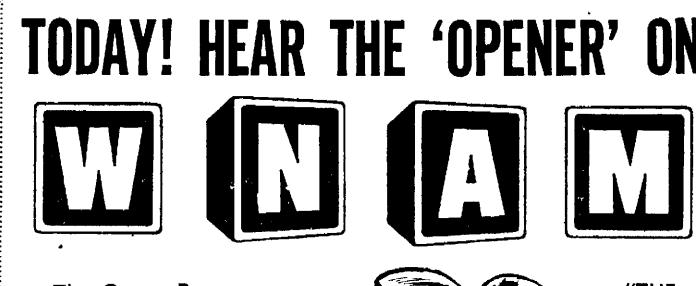
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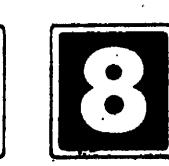
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Senator Rookie Tops White Sox

Washington Gets Only 3 Hits, **But Manages to Post 3-1 Win**

ketball champions two years ago, fanned seven and walked only won his first mason longue have won his first major league base-hall game Saturday night as the Washington Senators defeated the Juan Pizarro and Turk Lown but

Bouldin, who will be 23 on Mon-CHICAGO day, retired the first 12 to face him, gave up a run in the fifth on

Lawrence '11' 'Satisfies' in 1st Scrimmage

Reserves Show Some Promise of Defensive Help

Coach Bernie Heselton of the Lawrence College football team Kansas City Steers was "satisfied" after the squad's Sign Stanford Star two-hour game-type scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

over the films of the workout. second draft choice of last spring.

few more that show up on Mon-Kan., in 1958.

The Lawrence mentor said the on defense and a number of capable replacement may have been! uncovered for the starting line.

Gary Just, quarterback and Fred Flom, halfback, Both carried the hall well and Flom was particularly outstanding. Jim Knabe, a Whip North, 27-7 sophomore, and Dave Brainard also looked good in the backfield Just booted three of four extra point attempts and also added a 28-yard field goal in the final

Kansas City **Tips Orioles** In 10th, 4-3

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Haywood drove home Norm Siehern with, doubleheader.

Dave Nicholson hit a home run for the Orioles in the ninth inning the half.

jam in the ninth by striking out Jerry Lumpe, gave up a single to Siebern to start the 10th, Siebern stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Wilhelm walked both John Wojcik and Wayne Causey after striking out Ed Charles.

Then Sullivan unloaded his winning hit Wilhelm, whose 1 83 earned run average leads the American League, dropped his 10th game. He has won seven.

The pitching victory went to John Wyatt (10-7), who came on in relief of starter Ed Rakow in

Kewaunee Posts 38-0 Romp Over Seymour High

KEWAUNEE - Indians scalped Indians here Saturday afternoon with the Kewaunee tribe routing Seymour by the score of 38-0. The Kewaunce gridders, led by

litle Ron Messmann, tallied in each period, leading 19-0 at the half, and adding another 19 in the last two quarters. Messmann ran for touchdowns of

69 yards in the second period, 48 yards in the third quarter, and 18 and 40 yards in the final eight

Messmann's first romp was after a blocked Seymour punt. Bill Brusky's interception set up Messmann's second TD, scored in the third period while a fumble in the final period set the stage for another Messmann score.

Appleton Man Named Head of Midwest **Curling Association**

Post-Crescent' News Service WAUSAU - Officers of the 38member Midwest Curling Associ ation were elected here Saturday afternoon at the Association's an-

nual meeting. John Bloomer, Appleton, was named President, succeeding Paul Moreland, Detroit. Other officers, re-elected are John Hansen, Waupaca, treasurer, and Theodre Bolliger, Milwaukee, Secretary. John MacLean, Chicago, is the new Vice President.

More Sports On Pages 11-12

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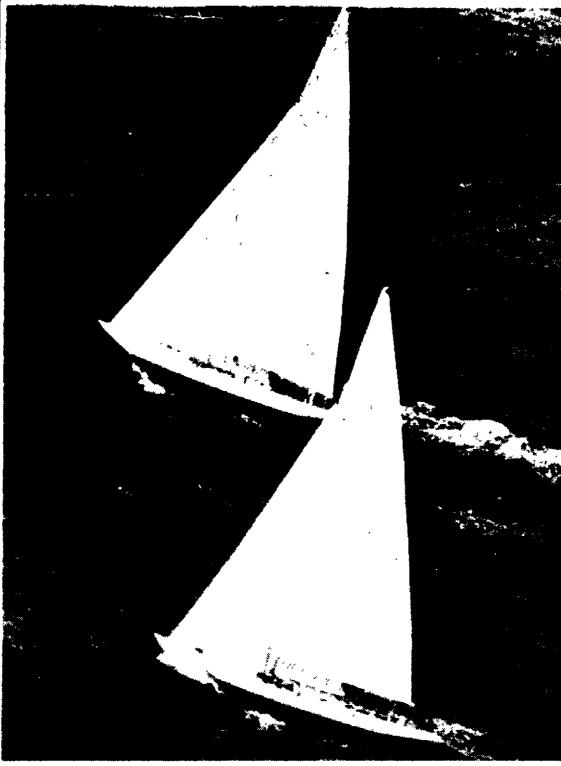
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KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Kan-However, Heselton said he sas City Steers of the American would be able to tell more about Basketball League announced Satthe play, especially in the line, urday the signing of John Windafter the coaching staff checks sor, Stanford University, their

On the final tally, the first unit The 6-foot-8, 230-pound Windsor, defeated the second squad, 31-7. one of Stanford's all time leading Heselton said the team appar-scorers, will be no stranger to ently came through the drill with. Coach Johnny Dee. Dee coached out any major injuries, but cau-Windsor in a high school Alltioned that "there always are a America game at Hutchinson,



Weatherly, Top, Leads Gretel by a short distance but is to leeward, a less favor- | Washington is at Dallas. able position with respect to the direction of the wind, in this aerial view of the first America's Cup Race Saturday off Newport, R. I. Weatherly is the U. S. defender and Gretel is the Australian challenger. (AP Wirephoto)

The Lawrence mentor said the reserves looked especially good Kaukauna Overcomes going 52 yards to the North 12 year Heschon also had praise for First Half Deficit to

Tim Verstegen Reels Off Pair of 52-Yard Runs; Defense Stands Out

SHEBOYGAN — Kaukauna pered the final 52 yards for the only once They reached the 46 in SEATTLE Wash (AP) — Mil- sive lines with a fine crop of rook- ger scored from the 9-yard line over a year ago. turned on the steam in second first Kaukauna touchdown.

half and overcame a 7-0 deficit to Kaukauna grabbed the lead with for Kaukauna and it was the sec- total of 209 in the Sealtle Open back Frank Gifford is back after 11 yard distances to help spark shored up some weak spots and defeat Sheboygan North, 27-7, here their next opportunity. They drove ond straight game in which their Golf Tournament.

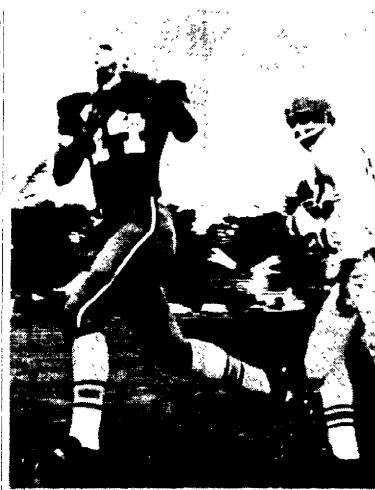
The Galloping Ghosts combined stegen going over from the one first down. Menasha failed to get of 69 and 72, trailed leader Jack without Kyle Rote, Charley Coner- for 91 yards for the Knight's sec- W. Lockett and Amos Marsh, still a fierce ground attack with ac- to cap the drive. The Ghost de- a first down in the final game of Nicklaus by 12 strokes. curate passing to score the first fense had thrown North back to four times they had their hands their own six and had forced a Sullivan singled off Baltimore's on the ball after the second half weak punt to the 30 kickeff

Tom Yurk of North picked up a

the winning run for the Kansas loose ball and raced 35 yards for The winner's again used six City Athletics in a 4-3 10-inning the first marker of the game, plays on the third drive. They victory in the first game of a Dave Vande Berge kicked the intercepted a pass and started the point with 9 minutes remaining in offensive on the North 16. Buddy O'Brien passed to John Skibba for The Ghosts went 71 yards on the final yard.

Use Six Plays

of the first game that tied the three plays at the start of the The final touchdown came on Wilhelm, who escaped a had second half. Tim Verstegen scam-another six-play drive. This one



Kaukauna's Ron Straus grabs a pass in the Galloping Ghosts' drive to their second touchdown in their 27-7 win over Sheboygan North at Sheboygan Saturday. (Sachs Photo)

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covered 64 yards with Verstegen the season against the Ghosts last Plum, and Wilson, from Los An- the final quarter to cut down a to Green Bay's title hopes in the

on the key play of the series. Kaukauna Doug Bayer plunged over from the one for the score.

Skibba converted on three of the Yds Passing four extra-point attempts. He had Passes Come connected on a fourth but a 15yard penalty nullified it and another try from the 17-yard line Brue Fires 68 was no good.

trated into Kaukauna territory the second quarter.

It was the 17th straight victory Saturday giving him a three-round. In addition, former all-pro half- Hoch completed passes of 23 and exhibitions, but late acquisitions

30 yards on six plays with Ver-topponents failed to garner a single Brue, who had earlier rounds to the offense that this year is Art Fisher raced back a punt Eddie LeBaron, and runners J.

The young North team pene- In Seattle Open

waukee's Bobby Brue added a 68 jes.

share equally in all revenues. In paid attendance, the NFL expects ures to top the 4 million mark for

pected at the opening day program, with more than 60,000 in Cleveland where Coach Paul Brown will take a revamped team, that wen all five exhibition games. against the strong Giants Rams Play Baltimore

the first time in history.

Philadelphia Eagles.

In other NFL openers, the Los Angeles Rams are at Baltimore, LA CROSSE, Wis? - Dave Ga-

obtained in trades during the win- of the young season.

Sheb North Kaukauna sixth straight NFL rushing title yards. Jim Edwards conversion and the Browns will be looking made the score 21-13

Tittle at quarterback, but have threat.

a year's layoff and will add zest the drive.

defending Eastern champion New gensen, who led the league in

NFL Opens 43rd Campaign,

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York Giants against current passing yardage last year. favorite Cleveland, and almost Jurgy, with such receivers as equally strong St. Louis at the Tommy McDonald and Pete Retz-The 14-week schedule, which post-season game. The Eagles'

entertaining the Minnesota Vikings game. will be launched under a new \$93 Moore Lost million, 2-year television contract. The Colts were severely crip-(CBS) whereby each team will pled last weekend when halfback

A third of a million fans are ex-

Knights Score Touchdowns, Halt Rally to Win, 21-13

Chicago visits San Francisco, germeier stopped two late La Pittsburgh plays at Detroit and Crosse State threats in the final period and preserved a 21-13 vic-The Browns will have Jim Ni- tory for the St Norbert Green Detroit, he'll have another blocknowski at quarterback and Tom Knights here Saturday night. It busting fullback in Nick Pietro-Wilson at halfback, both of whom was their second straight victory sante as his ground threat. De-

geles, both have given fullback 21-0 St. Norbert lead. Jack Jan-West. 27 Jimmy Brown plenty of offensive sen went over from the four and 0-7 support. Brown will be seeking his then carried back a punt for 66 the first time in history, has re-

last 10 games with New York bert 33 where Gagermeier fell on roy Jackson, all of whom came in The Giants also revamped their Norm Klug's fumble. Moments trades. forces after losing 37-0 in the 1961 later. Gagermoier intercepted a Quarterback Norm Snead, battitle game. They still have Y. A long LaCrosse pass to end another tered a year ago as the 'Skins lost

backed him with Ralph Guglielmi. The Knights had piled up a 14-0 in, improved during the exhibition from St Louis, and have bul-lead at the end of the first per-season, but will find the Cowboys warked their offensive and defen- iod. Oshkosh's Larry Schoenher- defenses also vastly improved

ly and Pat Summerall, all retired and TD.

[Lenny Moore broke his left kneecap. Lenny will be out for six to eight weeks. He joins fullback Joe Perry on the disabled list. Quar-The Cardinals, with the league's terback Johnny Unitas' sore hand The National Football League only new coach in Wally Lemm, of a year ago is better, and the opens its 43rd season today and will have halfback John David Colts have added pass catcher R.

puts a dog-eat-dog title fight for Crow ready after recovering from C. Owens. the Eastern Conference champion a sprained ankle suffered in an. The Rams have improved both ship right on the line with a pair exhibit on game three weeks ago. their offensive and defensive lines of kev games in Cleveland and Quarterback Sam Etcheverry also and quarterback Zeke Bratkowski Philadelphia. has proved his injured arm of a was spectacular in the pre-season. The NFL has come up with an year ago is again sound, as has games with his passing. However, opening day schedule that pits the Eagles' signal caller Sonny Jur- Los Angeles may have only limited service from end Jim Phillips, the league's No. 1 pass receiver

last year, who is injured. Quarterback John Brodie leads laff, broke his right shoulder in a the 49ers, whom Coach Red Hick-The 14-week schedule, which post-season game. The Eagles ev calls the "best team I've ever also finds champion Green Bay problem still is their running had" Bill Kilmer, the soph passrun threat has recovered from an

exhibition injury. The Bears lost all five pre-season games, but will be in their best physical condition so far with rookie of the year Mike Ditka, and halfback Johnny Morris back

in shape Bob Ferguson, the All-America fullback from Ohio State, and 100kie Joe Womack of Los Angeles State, lead a revamped Steelers' running game against the Lions Plum got better with each exhibition game and will get a chance to call his own plays. also adding a strong passing game to the Lions' attack.

Tough Defense

Plum led the league in pass completions with a 58.6 percentage with the Browns last year. With ter. Nmowski, traded for Milt LaCrosse rallied at the start of troit still has its tough defense

Washington, using Negroes for vamped its attack with the addition of the fleet Bobby Mitchell, for only their second win in the The losers drove to the St. Nor- Billy Ray Barnes and rookie Le-

12 of 14 games, with a tie thrown

to cap a 67 yard drive. Dave The Cowboys didn't win in five quarterbacks Don Meredith and carry the offensive burden.

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Minnesota Rips

Indians, 12-2

Homers to Boost

AL Lead to 39

Killebrew Raps Two

MINNEAPOLI-ST. PAUL (AP

 Harmon Killebrew crashed two home runs to drive in five runs

as the Minnesota Twins ripped

Cleveland 12-2 Saturday to remain

four games behind the New York

It was the third straight win for

Killebrew, a second-inning replacement for Tony Oliva who

twisted an ankle catching a fly

ball in the first inning, raised his

American League-leading home

run total to 39 with the two blows. He socked a three-run homer to

pace a six-run Twins second in-

ning and clouted a two-run blast

Bob Allison also hit a homer

his 27th, as Minnesota tacked on **f**ive runs in the sixth to make it

easy for southpaw Jim Kaat to record his 17th victory against 13

E—Held, Latman, POA—Cleveland 24-7, Minnesota 27-11, DP—Held, unassisted; At-len and Mincher, LOB—Cleveland 6, Min-

the Twins, 11-1 victors over Cleve-

land Friday night.

in the sixth

New York Kansas City Minnesota 3 Baston 2 Chicago 1 Washington

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING Los Angeles Baltimore

Number Entered PINEHURST, N.C., (AP)-Amateur golf next week picks its successor to burly Jack Nicklaus, who abdicated as king for money. A field of 200 will start the all 973 match play competition Monday in the 62nd U.S. Amateur Championship at the No. 2 course at

Scramble for

Amateur Title

With Nicklaus in

Pro Ranks, Record

313 be the most wide-open scramble in years before the windup comes There are six former champions competing, including Deane Beman, Harvie Ward and Charlie Coe. There's Dick Sikes, the public links champ the last two vears. There's Richard Davies, the Californian who wen the British amateur title this sum mer, and there are "name" amateurs like the beaten finalist Unscored on at Home 283 last year, Dad Wysong, Billy Joe

Nicklaus, who dominated amateur play for three years and won the national championship in 1959 and 1961 before turning professional at Bonduel Manawa

Patton, Bill Hyndman, Bill Camp-

With the hulking figure of Nicklaus absent, a record number of Saturday's Result: 2,053 amateurs filed entries for the championship and of the 200 who made it, 187 did so in 36-hole wega. High School Indians kent 257 the distribution of the second of not having been back Bob Parry carried from the goal three minutes into the second all championship, White nedy Jr., named for his late try 10 days ago.

(1960), Coe (1949, 1958), Ward here Saturday afternoon. (1955, 1956), Dick Chapman (1940). The game had originally been The point try was low. and 1920 champion who will be on the new field soggy. for the 50th time.

Clemente, Pittsburgh: Adcock, Milwaukee, Demeter, Philadelphia, two each: Maintews, Menke, T. Aaron, Milwaukee: Mays, Davenport, Bailey, San Francisco; Sievers, Mahaffey, Philadelphia; Brock, Chivers, Mahaffey, Philadelphia; Brock, Chicango; Maris, Skowron, Boyer, Canadian champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont.: Dexter Dameis of Kitchener, Ont.: Dexter Dameis of Winter Haven, Fla., last year's conditions of Winter Haven, Fla., last year's senior amateur champion; Marion Larker, Houston; W. Davis, T. Davis, Los Angeles; Thomas, Kanehl, New York; Mazeroski, Logan, Clendenon, Pittsburgh, one each.

American League President, Mathonal Amanafer of Canadian Charles, Maken, Marion, Marion and Marion and Marion Semifinalist in the National Amanafer one each.

American League President, Made presentations to Edwards and Davies; 1961

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246 222 70 159 16 13 3.11 Movieur teammate Zarley heal in represented, with NCAA champion preceded the Sox-Yankees game team.

15-under-par 55 on the Premier home run club."

Beman, Bishop, Sikes, Chapman, respectively. Zarley and Methvin, leaving 144 to go at it in 72 first round matches in the dawn to dusk as-

There will be 64 second round matches on Tuesday, followed by the third and fourth rounds on Wednesday, the fifth round and 4 12 Brink'ski, Mich. 96 93 36 40 5 7 4.03 Wednesday, the fifth round and 4.21 Buzhardt, Chr. 148 751 57 60 7 12 4.07 the quarter-finals on Thursday, 4.24 Bouton, N.Y. 125 120 57 66 6 7 4.10 the quarter-finals on Thursday. Los Angeles; the 36-hole semifinals on Friday and the 36-hole final on Saturday



Gary Just, Lawrence College quarterback, is shown as he broke away for a long gain in the team's first the opening game of the season half mile of choppy Atlantic But it was convincing enough for game-type scrimmage at Whiting Field Saturday afternoon. The Lawrence first and second units clashed in preparation for Saturday's opener. (Post-Crescent

bell, Bob Gardner, Arnold Blum, Weyauwega Hands I-S Charlie Smith and Dr. Ed Upde-278 Charlie Smith and Dr. Ed Upde-None Comparable But none is comparable to a But none is comparable to a Compar

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WEYAUWEGA - The Weyau-

Ted Bishop (1946), and the grand scheduled for the I-S field but the

base coach, received framed certi-It was Blancas who made golf ficates as members of major Percy Sharp Rolls history last month when he shot a league baseball's exclusive "200 532 in Legion Loop

fied it and the next try failed.

sluggers Bobby Doerr and Rudy Big Ten football players nomina- guard for the score to climax a mile event at 2 p.m., CDT. markable golf team will be well. The ceremonies at home plate Conference. Academic football was good.

To qualify, a player must have Rushing yardage

Golf Course in Longview. Texas. Wilson and Monbouquette were Percy Sharp's 532 was the only Miami-Fo Wilson and Monbouquette were Percy Sharp's 532 was the only Miami-Fo Wilson and Monbouquette were Percy Sharp's 532 was the only Miami-Fo Wilson and Texas of the lowest competitive score awarded special leather bound honor count recorded in the Pitt-Grigations of the Course of t on record.

Citations from the American American Legion Bowling League Miami-Spinelli & run (Wilson kick)

Fifty-six of the competitors League for their 1962 no-hitters at the 41 Bowl Thursday night.

drew first round byes, including against Los Angeles and Chicago, Subway Bar is the current Pith-Clark 4 run (Jenkins pass from Mira (Rick failed)

Trafficant)

scored upon in the home field in 1-S 48 to the 18. Dennis Peterson ond quarter. The 13 exemptions were headed two seasons intact when they moved the ball to the nine, Wohlt But then Mira and Spinelli went crown. The Keekuk, lowa, racer the racers. by former champions Beman blacked Iola - Scandinavia, 18-0 went to the three and then Wohlt to work in earnest, leading the has 2,266 points, Goldsmith 2,232.5 The white - hulled Australian broke through into the end zone. Hurricanes ona 97-yard ldrive for and Nelson 1.891.2.

ted Saturday for the 1962 All. 73-yard drive. Wilson's kick again

3.11 Mexican teammate Zarley beat in. Doerr, now a special Red Sox a "B" or better academic aver-

team leader with a 5-1 record.

vard and 8 yards. He also caught six passes from Mira for 67 yards.

Pitt's highly-touted attack in In Milwaukee check most of the game. The In Milwaukee

George Mira

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victory over Pitt.

kick was good but a penalty nulli-fensive struggle. Both teams had at State Fair Park. drives thwarted before Miami's With first prize worth nearly bright, sunny weather on a deck In the third period, junior full-Bob Wilson booted a 25-yard field \$5,400 and 500 points toward the of the destroyer Joseph P. Ken-

> a touchdown. Mira ran for 19 and Wilson kicked the conversion. Dead-Eve Passing

broke the game open in the sec- Oil Ford.

away from tacklers and raced 36 yards to help set up Miami's sec- and Elmer Musgrave.

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Leads Miami to Weatherly Scores Win in 1st Race 23-14 Victory

Defending Champion Takes Lead Early in America's Cup Event

OFF NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) -|set for 11:10 a.m., EST, was held PITTSBURGH (AP) - All-Defender Weatherly of the United up exactly an hour while the America quarterback candidate States took charge in the first 24 Coast Guard cutters and destroy-George Mira dazzled a television minutes Saturday and handed tator boats. audience with his running and Gretel, the challenger from farpassing Saturday and halfback away Australia, a convincing Throughout the afternoon, winds

Nick Spinelli scored two touch trouncing in the opening race of of from 15 to 20 miles per hour downs in leading Miami to a 23-14 the best of -7 series for the powered the sails and kicked up America's Cup. Weatherly's mar- white caps on the Atlantic Ocean, Mira, an impetuous junior from gin was a helty 3 minutes, 46 approximately 9 miles south of Key West, Fla., completed 13 seconds. passes in 25 attempts for 162 When skipper Emil (Bus) Mos- The victory was not as one-sidyards and one touchdown. But it bacher Jr., sent the American ed as any of those the United was his deceptive running that vacht's azure blue nose across the States' Columbia gave Great Britfrustrated the Pitt defenders in finish line, there was almost one-lain's Sceptre in the 1958 series.

Ocean between the winner and the observers to predict that the Unit-He zig-zagged down field for sleek, white challenger. ed States would win again in four 86 yards, picking up most of his Weatherly's time Saturday for straight races. vardage at crucial moments for the two trips over a windward. The second test will not be held leeward course for a total of 24 until Tuesday at the earliest. The

miles was 3 hours, 13 minutes, 57 New York Yacht Club, the host Spinelli, a junior from nearby seconds. Gretel's time was 3:17:43 in this 111-year-old sea classic, Coraopolis, scored on runs of a: The start of the race, originally has an ancient rule that it will

non on Sunday. A cannon is used Miami's stubborn defense held 3 Battle for Lead to start the trim 12-meter sloops on their way. And Gretel's beaten crew asked permission to work on its craft on Monday.

tha's fourth-down 9-yard pass to MILWAUKEE (AP) - Don the 20,000 spectators watching the The Indians scored in the first Al Grigaliunas. Ed Clark ran 4 White, Paul Goldsmith and Norm near-rout from a flotilla of about period when a blocked punt was yards for Pitt's other touchdown Nelson resume their battle for 1,500 assorted craft ranging from recovered on the Thunderbird 19, with 50 seconds left in the game, the lead in the U.S. Auto Club's destroyers and excursion liners to Ed Mathwig carried to the four! For awhile, the game appeared late model stock car title com-small motorboats. and Jack Wohlt went over. The as if it was going to be a de-petition Sunday in a 250-mile race. The President, a member of a vachting family, stood in the

leads in the duel for the 1962 brother, as the warship followed

White will drive one of three to have cost Sir Frank Packer Parry provided the Indians' fin. 8 yards and also hit with a key 1962 Fords entered by the Zecol- and his syndicate a million dolold man of the amateurs. Charles site was switched when the heavy al touchdown when he returned a 15-yard aerial to Spinelii. The Lubaid Co. of Milwaukee. Gold-lars, made a race of it only for (Chick) Evans of Chicago, the 1916 rains two days ago made the turf punt 65 yards in the final quar hard-running Spinelli plunged over smith, who lives in St. Clair the first couple of hours. ter. This time the point try was for the score from a yard out. Shores, Mich., will operate one of After a good start, with both four 1962 Nichels Pontiacs, while yachts crossing the starting line

for the 50th time.

Also on the exempt list were Joe Cronin Makes Weyauwega nad seven 111 St. dead-eye passing and veteran from Racine, will run as weatherly a down to two for Iola-Scandinavia Spinelli's running and receiving an independent in a 1962 Wynn ity quickly. Nelson, a 20-year auto racing at almost the same instance, Mira's dead-eye passing and veteran from Racine, will run as Weatherly asserted her superior-

Other top drivers down to com- Weatherly drove through to lee-Mira, apparently trapped, broke pete are Rodger Ward, A. J. Foyt, ward of Gretel, forcing the Aus-Troy Ruttman, Bill Cheesebourg tralian boat to tack. The Austrasemifinalist in the National Ama- made presentations to Red Sox no- CHICAGO (AP) - Wisconsin's and touchdown in the opening Trials will get underway short-or this maneuver but instead tuer last year and Jimmy Wiech- hit pitchers Earl Wilson and Bill Pat Richter. Ron Carlson and minutes of the third quarter, ly after noon with the 40 top Skipper Mosbacher held his

50 W L ERA ers of Los Altos, Calif., the cur- Monbouquette as well as ex-Boston Ken Bowman were among 20 Spinelli smashed 8 yards off right qualifiers due to start the 250- course, got a lift from a wind-shift

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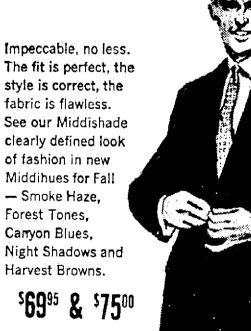


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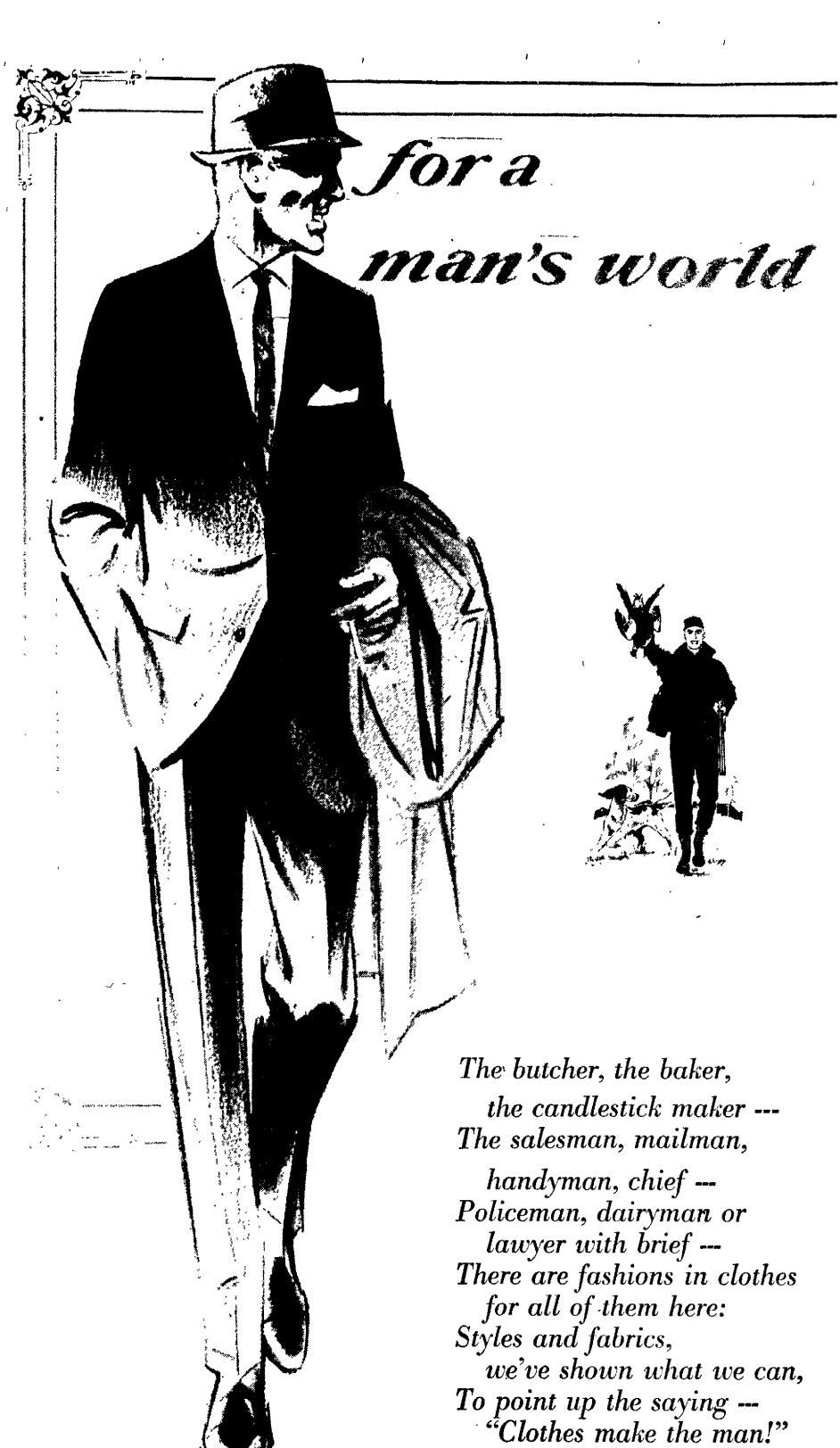


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Fall Fashions For Men.



'Variety' Keyword For Men's Fashions

1, 2, 3, 4 Button Suits, More **Browns, Double Breasteds**

If a single word were used to describe men's clothes for Fall 1962, that word would have to be Variety. Seldom has there been lines, whipcords, Bedford cords, such an all-encompassing selection of styles, fabrics and colors corduroys and chinos. There are available in business and sport clothes as there is this season Take business suits as an example There are one-button, two-

button, three-button and four-button models all ready and waiting for weave design the approbation of the American man. But that is only part of the story. There are actually three-button types the authentic, classic greatly influenced by ski wear.

erate width

Brown Resurge

Changes Seen in els; and the tailored-shoulder through parka coats and jack-**Weekend Suits**

'Saturday-Sunday' **Outfits Less Fancy** Than 'Friday's'

soul so dead who doesn't look lapels have gone a bit broader on-knits. Here one sweater tusuforward to the weekend?

around many men get a fast have fewer of the distinguishing a cotton flannel or wool sport break on the leisure period by marks that formerly set them shirt donning suits that are a bit less apart from other suits. Welt and formal than their usual business lap seams will be more general. Sport shirts, on the other hand,

These outfits fall into two maing or harmonizing slacks in a still be well up on the fashion summer solid color or a pattern. If a list, when blended with blue in There will be quite a few more

a boldly patterned jacket (and peal this year as in the past fitted coats as stylists see a swing sometimes a matching vest) with However, the newer grays will away from the "rainwear look" a pair of solid-color slacks in a the recent past approaching the on the "inside story" as on the matching or contrasting shade.

The Friday suits are cut much medium-color values There is a slow but sure trend to the same as business suits except they have patch pockets in the jackets. The important difference is in the fabrics which are tweedy in character and may have been as the fabrics which are tweedy in character and may have been as the fabrics which are tweedy in character and may have been as the fabrics which are tweedy in character and may have been as followed as the fabrics. There is a slow but sure trend to the acceptance of "country." ings in fur-like effects, solid colors and stripes along with quitter to its models and fabrics. Colorful pile limings in fur-like effects, solid colors and stripes along with quitter to its models. course, tweeds In the old days, and shetlands and frequently when dress mores were a bit come with a matching vest, the look of more collar Higher more formal, those Friday suits Vests, incidentally, continue to bands, wider spreads and a were thought of as "Country" gain acceptance in both busi- dressier look are all part of it. suits But, with the increase of ness and casual suits. II, they can now pass muster for the specially coordinated sport terns are due for a real boost less dressy business wear, par jackets and slacks. In these the in business shirts too ticularly on Fridays

Keved to Country The bold plaid, check or striped be of exactly the same fabric as they may be of a different fabric

shoulder models in the typical wintry blizzards. three-button styles

Coat Edges of Shoes To Prevent Scuffing

the pattern. Some can be had with two pairs of slacks - one to match the ground shade, the other to match the pattern.

Fewer Patterns

Slacks include flannels, bengafewer patterns in slacks this fall. Most are solid shades and occasionally sport a modest self -

Outerwear styling has been natural-shoulder models, the con- Stemming from the authentic servative middle-of-the-road mod- quilted nylon jackets and longstyles eminating from the West ets of innumerable shapes and designs, style starts on the The four-button model this seq. slopes. However, the nautical son is a revised double-breasted influence refuses to sink even - not the extreme rounded-front during the winter months as is ultra-slim model of a season or evident in the many "salty"

two ago, but a man-sized model pea coats worn. with the classic squared front and. In most instances, sweaters rewell-proportioned lapels of mod-vert to simple, classic lines and styling A new style note in this Breathes there a man with As a matter of fact, quite a few direction is the wearing of knitthis fall, especially on the two-ally a cardigan) is worn over No, and when Friday rolls and three-button natural-shoulder another (usually a turtle-neck or models. Those models will also a navv-neck), often separated by

ly confined to casual suits and break out in a rash of bright Fall shades - a reversal from the dark and muddy hues of the jor categories - the "Friday" In all types there will be a re- past. New short-sleeved sport suit and the "Saturday" or "Sun- surgence of browns - both in shirts in both woven knitted verday" suit. The "Friday" suit is a clear browns and in black-browns sions for fall will strike a happy suit with matching jacket and Blues, including black-blues, na-note for men who have been seeksuit with matching jacket and vy blue and gray-blues will again ing abbreviated sleeves for this trousers and a pair of contrast-be a fashion leader. Olive will season as well as for spring and

vest is included it often reverses by favored college shade croats this fall as some new from the solid color to the patholic more American men models bow in accompanied by Probably more American men models by in accompanied by the "lovat" shades and as a high-double-breasted topcoats and ov-On the other hand, "Saturday" wear gray than any other color some classic revivals. In the sinor "Sunday" suits usually team and gray will hold its mass ap- gle-breasteds there will be more be a shade or two lighter than in Rainwear depends as much

styling devoted to its models Business shirts come up with

Even button-down collars will be Another strong trend is seen in higher and fuller. Colors and pat-

slacks are dyed to match exact. Yes, variety is the keyword for ly either the ground shade of the Fall 1962

packets are keved to the country. The co-ordinated slacks may Rainwear Features Liners, the jacket, picking up the ground shade without the pattern. Or Linings, Handsome Shells

exactly color-cued to one of the. There are two sides to the rain- most effective in the dark col-

colors in the ground or the pat-wear story this fall, and they or tern both point to added style and Saturday or Sunday suits may be of either tweedy or s m o o t h fabrics as well as a group that — well styled and beautifully col- ted jersey or woven shells bondis a bit softer to the touch than ored - are backed up by a col- ed to an insulating layer of polythe smooth cloths but not so lection of linings and liners that wiethane man-made foam. There shaggy as the tweeds. The choice are treats to the eye as well as will still be plenty of those popuof models is rather complete effective buffers against the chill lar coats around this fall, but the ranging from traditional, natural of fall rains and the blasts of newest approach to this is one

with insulating foam bonded to three-button style, to tailored. As far as models are concern- the liming shoulder models in both two- and cd, there is a choice of every- Formerly only in the most prothing and anything from the most saic colors plus a few off-beat conservative putty-colored balma- shades fleece liners and linings

caans, to deep-toned iridescents are made in eye-catching broad and sleek black split-ragians to stripes as well as in multi-coloran almost-white trench coat ed tweedy mixtures When you buy new shoes, coat. Both bold and subdued checks. The young set isn't neglected, the edges of the soles with color- and plaids come in a host of col- either. There are denim-like fabless nail polish. It will help re- ors. Among the favored shades nes some backed with corduroy tain the finish and prevent scutt- are grays, browns, olives and - others in bright fleeces. One, those with a bluish cast. Another for instance is in the typical fad-

The best dressing for patent pattern that has found favor with ed-denim blue backed with leather dress shoes is a rub with men seeking something a bit dif- bright red fleece. Youngsters alsome olive oil on a cloth. It will ferent is the self-stripe. These are so go for the hold black-and-white lubricate the leather and keep it executed in shadow weaves and checks accented with touches of reverse-twist yains that are their jet black



Double-Duty Coffers are an important aspect of fall dress shirts. Both with tab-length, short point collars, these models convert to tabs — the cross-striped cotton adding a collar pin, the pin-striped relying on set-in grip fasteners.

Ski Styles Inspire **Fashions for Men**

Outerwear for fall and winter wools, man-made fleeces and 1962 soars off on a ski jump. Ma- tightly woven gabardines. ny of the new casual warmers. Bold, regimental-type stripes, have been inspired by the active king-sized checks and plaids and

the U.S. and Europe. Hip-length parkas are made blues, reds, blacks and navy with the authentic draw-strings at blues. the bottom. In big, man - sized Another expression of the skiproportions, most are reversible wear influence is to be found in and they are made in almost ev. the knee-length "apres-ski" coats, ery imaginable outerwear shell, Another of the very popular knee-

Shirts Forsake Deep-Tone Styles

to sport shirts. In many styles wools. there are zipper-fastened plackets replacing the buttons on pull-over styles. Side by side with the at- For Hats This Fall shirts and shirt-jackets.

regimental stripes and softly servative consumers. shaded batiks. Button-down collars for traditionalists are accom- Heavier Shoes, Vests panied by plain collars and fuller collars with a more pronounced Making Fashion Trend double pockets.

The "work shirt" or "nautical and rugged soles.

ski wear worn on the slopes of off - beat contemporary motifs complement the familiar light

ery imaginable outerwear shell, length coats is the "tow-coat."
This model is wern full-length for the breezy ride up the tow-Fall, Winter Sport lift, then snapped-up to an actionfree hip length for the down-hill

Other styles include the alwayspractical car-coats, and the classic dressier models, including tra- coat story for fall. At left, the Friday suit is dressy ter sport shirts have climbed out sleeved balmacaana, switching ditional reversibles in raglan ual enough for a quick weekend getaway. Center photo of the deep tones and stygian from water-resistant gabardines effects that have marked them for the last several years. Many or poplins on one side to check-

The bright new colors are not the only thing that will add "zip" warms and some mid-thigh-length the only thing that will add "zip" warms and some mid-thigh-length the plaid lts Elegant Best

sewn sport shirts is a very com- crown shapes that were introduced season cruise to southern climes. plete selection of new knitted last fall have now evolved into. Black continues to hold its so-The cut-and-sewn shirts, in addition to solid colors including a remain narrow for the young and lones. Madras plaids, batiks, and return of bright "hunter red," slim men; while some have been novelty prints follow the formal sparkle in hold tartan plaids, widened just a bit for the con-season South in silk and silk-type

spread. Look for many more of Heftier, more comfortable shoes harken back to the roaring glathe raglan sleeve constructions for both casual and dress wear mour of the 1920's. and a greater use of man-sized are making their mark. They have The classic satin and grosgrain sturdy uppers, counters, toe boxes cummerbunds and bows are join-

look" distinguished by rugged de- For the younger men, particu- plaids, colors, and novelty ideas tails and accent stitching makes larly of college age, the three for cruises; or by brocade and its mark in Fall fabrics and col-piece vested suit should be bigger self-jacquarded vests for more



is the town and country suit, a plain- and pattern outfit. The sophisticated good looks of fall topcoat styling are enough for the last business day of the week but casapparent in the hound's-tooth-check model.

Men's Jewelry Styles Will Be'Bold and Burnished'

'The Bold and the Burnished' look, The surfaces of the links

the big link. Onyx, jade and new this group are also given a dullblue jaspers add their sparkle in ed finish. raised, domed or "floating" mounts. In the latter, due to in-Hankies in Plastic genious construction, the stone Bags Won't Get Dusty appears to float in space unsuptheir bigness expressed more in bags in the drawers.

site quarter. Here tailored cuff wrinkling job than the use of tisllinks take on a subtle, burnished sue paper.

is the way the experts describe made completely of metal. as the latest ideas in men's jewelry well as the metals used in setegance added to the dressier astings for stones, are textured pects of fall clothing via the new These textures, in many incuif links, tie bars and tie tacks stances, utilize the extremely pop-- most of which can be grouped ular Florentine cross-hatch efin two rather broad categories, fect, while in others they are First is a reborn interest in brushed or dulled. The stones in

ported by the surrounding metal. No matter how good the house-In another interpretation, bold cleaning job, dust will seep into links and their accompanying tie bureau drawers in time. Keep pieces are worked in chunky set- white handkerchiefs, scarves, tings or engraved figures with clean by storing them in plastic

the use of depth than in expanded When packing your clothes for travel, cover suits with plastic In the second category, the fa- garment bags that come from the shion approach is from an oppo- cleaners. This does a better non-

for the last several years. Many of popular on one side to check of the new casual shirts will rival the blazing hues of autumn toliage. There are also pile-collared pile-lined versions of the British short Wear Will be at

Formal wear presents a man at his sartorial best, and formal wear this fall will be at its elegant best whether for the estabtractive collection of cut-and- In hats, some of the convex lished formal season or on a late-

> fabrics. White, of course, remains the cruise wear staple.

> Tuxedos range in styling from the traditional satin-faced shawlcollar models to some which

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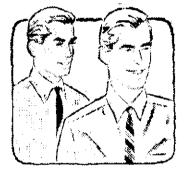
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With blue suits ranging in shade from black blue, through navy blue, and the many variations of gray-blues wear gray, blue-gray, mudnight blue or black

Harmonizing shades of brown are fashion-right for brown suits So are greens and olives - providing they don't have too much gray in the mixtures Olive suits take hats of green,

olive or brown The brown hats should be worn with olive suits only if the shoes with the outfit are brown or the deep red brown cordovan color Gray may have a subtle blue

green or yellowish cast. Casts of that kind should be carefully considered when selecting a hat to wear with a gray suit

apply to topcoats Simply clas-ishape of a flation

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Outerwear Will Be important on the fall fashion scene this year. The pile-collated short warm, right, is a sueded antron laminate, the plaid suburban, left, has a wool lining, and the checked tweed, center, reverses to cotton gabardine in a revival of a ragian balmacaan.

the dominating tone to classic interpretations of knit sortment of acrylic and polyester Black suits (and these may in There are several radical de-pullovers and cardigans Ranging varns - used alone or blended clude the darkest shades of gray partures from the standard hat from big bulky stitches in wools with wool give added variety to such as charcoal and oxford) take shapes available this fall. Most and man made fibers to the al- the picture well to gray, black or black green have crowns without either a most lacey knits of luxurious al- Bolder patterns strike the style

crease or a dent and include oc-pacas may score new fashion note here as well as some styles

The same rules that guide the tagons rounded ovals and some heights that borrow liberally from both use of hat colors with suits also that are best compared to the Massive rib knits in high V Scandinavian and Alpine necks with contrasting border ences. Look for zip-front cardisify camel colors with the browns. Sweaters for fall 1962 show a stripes, dimensional checked gans that close-up to turtle necks and the covert shades with either definite trend away from tricky, stripes, burly brushed blends of and metal-buttoned Tyrolean knits brown or olive, depending upon over-designed styles and revert wool and mohair and a wide as- in the typical round neck types



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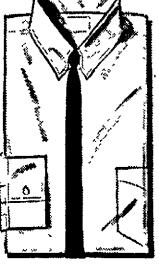
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Coats Return in Fall Fashions

Slimmed Styles Will Make Strong **Autumn Comeback**

Men who are out for fashionable warmth in their new fall topeoats and overcoats will do a double-take at double-breasteds

Shmmed-down modernized versions of the old favorite doublebreasteds are due to make a strong comeback when the trost is on the pumpkin.

This is neither a sudden nor a surprising development. There have been signs and portents; a-plenty during the past several years pointing to the return of the double-breasteds. First was the steady rise in popularity of the once esoteric British short That double - breasted model was swiped virtually in-

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Most clothes closet shelves are

tact from the swank English at Use Boxes to Keep my officers' coat

Another development that point- Clothes Arranged ed to the return of double-breastthe camel-hair polo model The pure chaos Make order out of tents. ed coats was the rapid return of first of those casual classics that showed-up undoubtedly were pried loose from the back reaches of storage closets. The attendant odor of moth balls was strong enough to survive even the smokev autumn breezes at football games More recently, however, the polo coats making the scene were of unquestionable newness as attested to by the natural shoulders and shorter lengths Single-Breasteds Aren't Dead

Just because double - breasted's are coming back, it doesn't mean that single-breasted's are dead far from it. The full range of the smart, shorter, slim single-breasteds is present again plus a few new ideas

The newest is a group of trim. fitted styles both button through and fly front — in the chesterfield These are tailored in both dark and medium shades and the labries range from rugged cheviots and shetlands to sleek worsteds in weights approximating those used in suitings

Browns are a cinch to grow due to renewed interest in brown suits Olives, while no longer new still hold a firm place in the style scene. Then there are the grays. Ranging from medaimlight to stygian charcoals, they remain the great American staple No matter how many other colors come and go it seems that most men own at least one grav

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A man wearing a topegal without gloves has a partially dressed look. A pair of well-coordinated leather or fabric gloves has the facility of imparting that dressed-right look to casual as well as dressy outfits.

A simple rule of thumb (as well as the other four fingers) to follow in selecting the right gloves: for an outfit is to match the leathers. With brown- or cordovan-colored shoes, wear gloves of similar hue. They may range from the relatively light tan of pigskin to the dark mahogany shades available in capeskins.

Match-Mates

With black shoes, either black or gray gloves are the most usual match-mates. However, the pale tan of chamois is also a smart. glove with black shoes. These may be either in the genuine chamois or doeskin, or they may be in a washable fabric,

Motorists go for gloves with knit inserts that allow plus-freedom of action. There are also gloves for casual wear that combine two leathers of contrasting color and texture.

In your selection of mufflers it is well to remember that the the overcoat or the suit worn with it. Some of the most interesting effects are obtained by using the muffler as a spot of har-

monizing or contrasting color. With a blue topcoat try a color. Polka Dots ful silk-print muffler the predominating color of which may be Return to red or yellow. A brown overcoat can gather a dash of added sparkle by the use of a green scarf Autumn Ties of a multi-hued plaid in which red and green preominate. Gray muffler for a change.

Dirty Shirt Collars **May Come From Coats**

collars are dirty. Go over the in- ombre-type stripes. ed in cleaning fluid.



Slim, Trim and Stylish are bywords for fall slacks as they return to a more classic, traditional feeling. Here muffler does not have to match the model wears a zipper cardigan and plaid sport shirt. A natural-tone corduroy slack embodies fashion awareness and comfort.

coats look fine with gray scarfs, the fashion package a stimulat-der clothing there are lighter but try a red, blue or yellow ing variety of themes, colors and and brighter stripes in reps. The patterns. The selection of fall formerly dun-colored wool challis ties will likely include such di- revert to their original "turkev verse cravats as abstract motifs, reds," "hunting yellows" and neatly woven Macclesfield designs "field greens." (small allover patterns in sub- One of the high spots of fall

ed, particularly at sides and in stripes, foulards in both paisley dots. Ranging in size from this back, it means that your jacket and modern treatments and some "O" hig to others the size of a side of collars with cloth dampen. Variety in men's tie patterns ed and woven polka dots in many has never been a problem. The of the best fall colors.

important news is really in the lightening and brightening of neckwear colors. Previews of the new fall and winter offerings indicate that the period of drab and dull colors is drawing to a rapid close. Even in the restrained silks and wools aimed at the Neckwear for fall 1962 gives wearers of classic, natural-shoul-

If shirt collars get quickly soil-dued tones. British regimental fie designs is the revival of polka quarter, there will be both print-

Sprouting Male's Fads Vary From Conservative to Loud

Suits Stem From Classic Models: Unusual Shoes Catch Lads' Fancy

ment of shapes and sizes.

From their pre-teen through feature. foibles of the sprouting male are taining the natural silhouette, has lons, the new longer length shirts; they approve of button mighty slick. Give them a sand-

as varied as the areas in which definite Continental over to nes "ski-tow" models, big plaids in down collars; they go for knit paper rub to make them skidthey live, and range from the achieved with extremely rounded "ski-tow" models, big plaids in down collars; they go for knit paper rub to make them skidminored make the shirts, too.

proof. ultra-conservative to the very un- jacket fronts, pipe-stem trousers zippered wools and, of course, the shirts, too. usual. A look at the suits they and angled pockets on their trun-lightweight but warm laminates prefer can give a pretty fair in cated jackets. dication of that scope.

There are some austere models tailoring details, belted blacks, be tied to bicycle handlebars, in both cut and cloth stemming inverted pleats, vertical pockets they can be stuffed into almost from the classic natural-shoulder concealed in seams running down anything when not being worn, models. These, much the same the fronts of their jackets and they are no bother at all during

and jackets, too.

servatism as their distinguishing hooded parkas, knit-collared sta. as they grow older they switch to

in every conceivable type. The third category adds fancy Boys like sweaters. They can

some collarless cardigan suits Approve Outer Wear Garments They also give a unanimous nod soled cordovans. loafers and ed slacks are in a plain color. Boys are rather unpredictable as those worn by their older of approval to outerwear gar-sneakers. Boys like boots. Very ing well, and striped wools are things that come in a big assort- brothers in college, rely on con- ments. They like duffle coats, little boys like cowboy boots but making a strong comeback.

dium coats and ski jackets of all Italian-types. Spanish-types and Sandpaper Soles their teenage years, the fads and Next is a group that, while re-varieties, including quilted ny.

British chukka-types.

The soles of brand new shoes faibles of the sprouting male are to initial the actual allegate has

very handy for ice skating. Boys like unusual shoes with all kinds of fancy doodads on and slacks, black-brown, is gainthem like buckles, loops and ing attention.

a pick-up scrimmage and are Black-Brown Sport Coats Gain Attention A new shade in sport jacked

stitching. However, the Ivy - in- Many new fall sport jackets at fluenced lad probably won't wear in stripes, bold checks and clear these styles. He will prefer thick. glen plaids-while color-coordinat-



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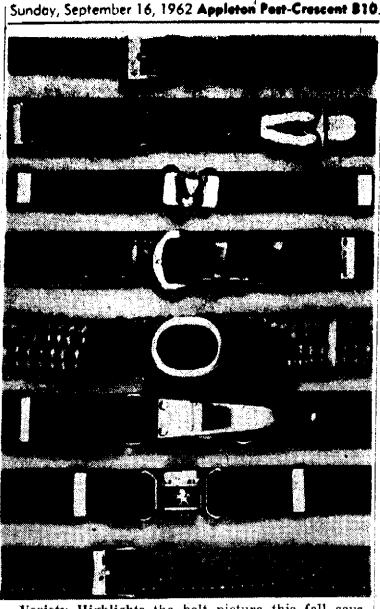
Business and dress shirts will have the look of more collar this fall. Keyed to the dressier, more; businesslike look of clothing, many of the newest shirts are made with higher neckbands in all the popular models.

The "more collar" look is to be found in traditional as well as in contemporary styles. There is also a very strong trend to the use of more colored fabrics and striped and patterned cloths.

Tab collars return to their original concept with the use of the higher neckbands. They were originally designed as a compromise to the once-popular separate starched collars and made their initial mark during the

There is also a trend to pinned collars. The collar worn pinned extends back to the days when a soft collar was considered correct for sports and casual wear only. Later, when soft collars replaced the hard starched types, the pinned types were an almost universal choice for business wear, maintaining their popularity until the slotted collars with stays were invented.

Of the leading shirt colors, blue is still the first choice (after white, of course) followed by neutral off-white shades such as linen, bamboo and eggshell. Then come some soft grays, tan-olives and gray-olives.



Variety Highlights the belt picture this fall says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. New ideas include innumerable variations on the stretch and adjust themes for sportswear and special emphasis on variety-of-buckle ideas.



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Increasing Use of Side Rings to be **Apparent in Belts**

There is a familiar ring to the fashion aspects of men's belts this fall.

Used to join leather with leath-; er, leather with elastic and leather with fabric, side rings serve to increase the wide variety of standardly styled belts.

Leathers will be worn in two general groups this fall: brilliantly shined and polished tannages in deep browns and stygian

Others have a soft, dull glow with an almost waxlike finish. The shiny skins are best for dressy wear while the plump soft. leathers coordinate best with flannels and tweeds.

There will probably be greater emphasis on brown shades this fall because of the increase in brown suits as a fashion factor.

The fabrics and elastics aimed. at sports and casual wear are! real ring-a-dings, too. As colorful as authentic British regimental stripes or as softly blended as popular "lovat" - colored tweeds, they add that "something extra" to a good looking sport

Cavalry Twill Slacks **Becoming Good Sellers**

Slacks in 11-ounce cavalry twill in tan, olive and putty shades are growing into good sellers. A new idea is increasing in popuiarity - silk ascots and pocket handkerchiefs in complementary





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Inter-College Sports At Lawrence Had Start With 1889 Track Day

Athletics Were First Considered Vice by Founders

fathers, a whiskered, black-coat, and field day was inaugurated, ed committee of Methodist min. In addition to events still stanisters, took a flat-footed stand dard in track meets, the Law-

ed high on the list of life's vices, ged race, and tub race. .

contained this stern warning: "At no time and in no case shall:

In no case may dirt, ashes or wa- ence. ter be thrown out of the seminary. Looking over yellowed accounts

activity is understandable when lies. The social revels which atyou consider that most of the fended the contests eclipsed the founders were one generation or contests themselves.

tin through which they adoused been off dancing. (As a matter of

With the bath ready, the games years later-in 1924.) could logically begin, and they did—on a casual, inexpert, intra- Jack Ashauer

can be dredged from the college: literary magazine of 1868 was baseball teams, and the existence of action in the Businessmen's rolled three games of 163. of a great many bloody noses, broken fingers and black eyes, all borne with the patience of Job.

First Printed Score The first printed score is also

found in 1868, when the Lawrence baseball team heat the Badger Juniors by the lively figure 54-43. The game of football was grandly dismissed: "It will never be popular with us. Football is too heating for a steady diet. Nothing but a Delaware mule can stand the endless amount of kicking required for successful footballists."

Very little happened athletically at Lawrence for the next score of years. Students played croquet, boated on the river, planted trees, went horseback riding and took spins on their ''pneumatic wheels."

Student sports writers continued to take a lofty tone: "Lawrence! University was founded to help boys to fit themselves for a higher spirit of activity. We cannot, therefore, encourage any ambition to become a skilful player: simply for the sake of becoming skilful players."

When the baseball team went

Cliff Weber Crashes 279 Pin Count

TWELVE CORNERS - Cliff Weber pounded the top bowling score of the area recently when he crashed a 279 singleton at the Twelve Corners alleys in the National Couples League.

Weber started out with three strikes, then got a 9-pin hit and picked up a spare and then cruis-; ed out the rest of the way with 8

Weber is part of the Weber-Bessett team in the league.

Billy McGill Named To College All-Star Basketball Squad

NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Mc-Gill, the All-America from Utah, was the first player named by Coach Kenny Norton of Manhattan Saturday for the College All-Star basketball team which will meet the New York Knickerbockers Oct. 12 at Madison Square Garden.

The Boston Celtics and Syracuse Nats of the National Basketball Association will meet in the first game of a doubleheader which will benefit the Free Milk Fund for babies.

McGill, top draft Chicago Zephyrs of the NBA, led the major college players in scoring last season with a 38.8

average.

!anywhere, it didn't occur to them to practice for the contest. They just got a bunch of fellows together and went. The first step to-BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN ward organized athletics was in Lawrence College's founding 1884, when an intramural track

rence competitions included a In their opinion, athletics rank. sack race, bicycle race, three-leg-

The college's first set of hy. Five years later-in 1889-Lawlaws, dated 1849, two years after rence invited Ripon to come over the institution had been chartered for a track and field day, and by the Territorial Legislature, with this intercollegiate athletics - was born.

Expanded to 5

clamorous noise, athletic exer- After several contests, the two cises, smoking tobacco, the use schools met in Oshkosh in 1891 to of gunpowder or firearms be al- draw up a provisional constitulowed; nor shall the use of pro-tion for the Wisconsin Intercollefane or obscene language, intoxi- glate Athletic Association, which, cating drinks, playing at games when expanded to include five of chance, or indulging in inde-state colleges, was the governing corous conduct he allowed in the body until 1921 when three of the seminary buildings or elsewhere, five entered the Midwest Confer-

of athletic events in the '90s, one' begins to understand why that pe-This prejudice against bodily riod was called the Gay Nine-

students paraded to the depot to less removed from the soil. They educational socializing, to give wanted to erase physical labor grandiose and contradictory. There is a definite trend to almost black, will be the most ciety that lived by the mind, no do to them tomorrow," and finish-slacks this fall.

Methodist sins, still it seems that eternal and internal injury at the tered. the showerbath—that traditional punch bowl." During an outing in When bold or distinctive design be used to complement the many finale to athletic events-preceded Oshkosh, the Lawrence Methodist the actual athletic event by a boys were beset by a great moral

KAUKAUNA - Jack Ashauer Bar.



Traditional Elegance is created in this natural-shoulder formal outfit, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. It is in black worsted with a satin shawl collar, and features a matching vest and pleatiess trousers.

The evening before the event. Men's Slacks Will Show meet the visiting team, brought them back to the campus for co-

strawberry shortcake.

One year it was noted that "it exclusively for the lucky wasp-trend. Although it is apparent that the was with great difficulty that our waisted teen-agers, current styles trustees very early removed athe trainer restrained Taylor and in casual trousers bear heavily By the same token, there will letic exercises from the list of Babcock from doing themselves toward the neat, trim and unclut- also be many olive tones worn

prevails in the garments worn sport jackets incorporating olive boys were beset by a great moral with slacks, it can be expected as either the principal shade, or crisis when a "grand march" that the trousers will rely on texas the decorating color. Schlesinger and Fox report in looked suspiciously like a dance to ture and color rather than on pat- The current rise in popularity solid-color flannel vests.

Grave ranging from soft

from their lives, to found a so-speeches on "what we're going to ward conservatism in men's popular colors. This fall it is exmatter how pale and stoop-shoul- ed off with refreshments—usually Aside from the highly styled an increase in the medium shades

in slacks. These, of course, will!

their 1927 MacMillan "History of them. There was no doubt as to tern that would clash with the of brown and black-brown sport American Life," "In 1851 . . . two what the Lawrence president, an designs used in the accompany- jackets will also stir up some instudents of the pioneer Lawrence ordained minister and nationally ing garments. In instances in terest in slacks in similar and College at Appleton, Wis., rigged known Methodist leader, would do which boldiy patterned slacks are lighter hues. Some of these will up a shower bath of perforated if he found out that his team had featured, makers have often be in the soft flannels and worstteamed color-coordinated slacks ed flannels while others will be each other with water ice-cold fact, the same president didn't in slim-cut tartans with solid-col-tailored of smart coverts, rugged officially allow dancing until 30 or flannel blazers and matching whipcords and trim Bedford

Definitely on the upswing this dium tones to charcoals that are fall are the slacks that have The earliest sports story that Slams 242 Game Bowling League at the Bowling with specific sport jackets. The been exactly color - coordinated varns for these slacks are dved couched in high rhotoric. It re- slammed a 242 singleton and Bob. Other honor scores were hit by to pick up either the ground ported the collapse of cricket as Schumann rapped a 580 series to Joe Steger Sr., 554 and Joe shades or the pattern colors of a popular sport, the rise of two share honors in the opening night Schwalbach, 226. Frank Weeks the sport jackets, and they combine perfectly.

Truckers Tip New Holstein

Defense Plays Outstanding Game In 19-0 Victory

CLINTONVILLE - The Clinton- ment. ville High School football team! Clintonville scored in the finalopened the season on an impres period when Melzer passed 34 back New Holstein, 19-0 in a non- New Holstein penetrated to the ville was Bill Neinke and Holfman, results of the tests.

an outstanding defensive game rushing and 80 on aerials: as New Holstein was held to three. The losers managed only one

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first downs and only 41 yards Sunday, September 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B11 rushing and 26 passing.

came in the initial period when Steve Hedike wept over from the Out of Giant

Following an intercepted pass in

Trucker 20 once but could not ad-Coach Tony Ellis' team played vance, he Truckers had 115 yards

On a day, then rest

The first Trucker touchdown Willie Mays Still four to cap a 42-yard drive. The Starting Lineup

the third period, Bill Melzer Mays, slugging San Francisco Gi- Crosley Field in Cincinneti Wedscored for the Truckers on a ants outfielder who was disquarterback sneak. Bob Hoffman charged from a hospital Friday, nesday night during a game with added the extra point from place- was out of the Giants' starting the Reds.

line-up again Saturday.

standing on defense for Clinton-there has been no word on the

game with the Pittsburgh Pirates Mays said he felt "fair." Manager Alvin Dark of the Giants mid he had no idea how soon Mays will be able to play.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Willie Mays collapsed in the dugout at

At first he was believed to have Just before the start of the suffered from an attack of indisive note Friday night by turning try was blocked.

yards to Doug Ransom. The point yard gain in the first period. Out made at a Cincinnati hospital, but standing on defense for Clinton-there has been no word on the

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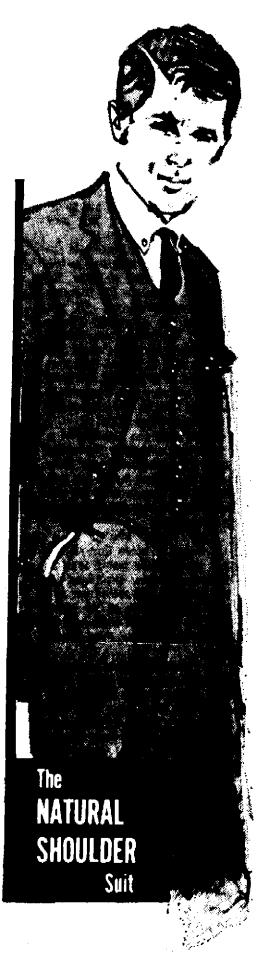
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titles. However, due to the presence of the mighty Green Bay Packers in the Western sector, no undue mental gymnastics need be exerted to put them in the vanguard. I look for the Packerswho, in three revolutionary years under Vince Lombardi, have become to profootball what the New York Yankees, Boston Celtics and Montreal Canadiens are to their sports-to become the first thrice-in-a-row Western champ since the 1952-4 Detroit

Lions. In the Eastern Division, though, a merry scramble to the bitter end is in prospect. A coin flip would seem to be the most effective way of deciding the imminent title battle involving defending champion New York, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

On paper, at least, the Packers are unmatched in their division. No visible weakness shows up either in the regular 22-man offensive-defensive alignments or in



their bench strength. Barring a series of major injuries, the 32 tried-and-true Packer pros, plus four standout rookie prospects, should be able to get to the front early and stay there despite being the prime target for every team on their schedule. It's entirely possible that the Bays-whose combination of power, finesse and versatility has seldom been seen in football circles-will reach their peak this season. They seemed to be hitting that pin-

nacle at the time of the 49-17 win over Cleveland last year, then dropped off somewhat (until the championship game) in the face of injuries and military call-ups. If similar complications don't arise this year, I look for 12-2 or a 13-1 Packer record doesn't seem out of the

It's true that, in their unbeaten exhibition season, the Packers showed only spasms of their fearsome attack (such as in the fourth quarter of the All-Star game and



tive fire will bring out the best in him. He has two more by speedy Zoilo Versalles.

the following day to close in on Maloney, pitched his 22nd willie starts stealing like I do. "You couldn't find two more different guys," Scully said. "Wills leading the league in scoring for five straight years 21-year-old Los Angeles Angel League pennant race. and the blond bomber will be ready. Lombardi and all right hander from the rare feat of Packer fans are convinced that the signal-calling and passing are in outstanding hands despite a continued reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a local period to sangers anger beneath tace. Victory of the season home runs, All that running takes who is much faster than Robin-his bid for the AL's top rooking and a no-hitter, at least for the moment, the one-hit performance out allowing an earned run. The reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment, the one-hit performance out allowing an earned run. The reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment, the one-hit performance out allowing an earned run. The reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment, the one-hit performance out allowing an earned run. The reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment, the one-hit performance out allowing an earned run. The reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment, the one-hit performance out allowing an earned run. The reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment, the one-hit performance out allowing an earned run. The reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment, the one-hit performance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a least for the moment. The least for the moment run and the running takes who is much faster than Robin-hits bid for the AL's top rooking loser Jay Hook for 10 of their 11 and the running takes who is much faster than Robin-hits bid out of you.

I would be ready. Lombard for the run and a lot out of you.

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I would be ready. Lombard for the run and a lot out of you. reluctance of some observers to rank Bart Starr as a chance at being named the Ameri- Angels lost to Detroit, 3-2, with ry Lynch The four-bagger comgreat quarterback. Joan Roach was used more exten- can League's "Rookie Pitcher of all three Tiger runs being helped ing in the seventh inning with a Wayne Hull Cards around all the time.

"Robinson, of course, was with sively in this year's exhibition games and stands readier the Year" than in '61 to give Starr a breather or to become a capa- Chance's top competition for the



"satisfied" Milt Plum (to replace hot- a grounder up the middle and to date. In addition, he has saved Purkey p and-cold Jim Ninowski) and fleet Tom almost out of the reach of short, a half dozen games and now Watkins. The 49ers, with their multi-stop Jim Fregori tude of passing formations, served notice in a 4-1 exhibition season, so that enders.

The strong-armed hurler is eating formations, served notice in a 4-1 exhibition season, so that enders.

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The Bears, their 0-5 exhibition mark notwithstanding, the error As Fregosi said after locker and whispered, "If you cincinnate will probably be as tough for the Packers as any foe, the game, "I didn't have a good need me for a couple, I'll be New York



breaks and with a more confident Bill Wade steering the attack (after a full Phillies Rally year of Bear experience) could well fin- In 9th for Third ish higher than fourth. As long as John Unitas is around, the Colts can, on a Straight Time given day, be football's most devastating PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The ness Manager Bob Willis was team (as the Packers found out in Balti- Philadelphia Phillies scored three viewing his first game in the col-

consistency, the Weeb Ewbank-coached Colts no longer to nose out the St. Louis Cardinals in Minneapolis. rate with the top 3. Whatever improvement R. C. Owens' 5-4. Pinch hitter Mel Roach singled addition meant was negated by the unfortunate loss home the winning tally with one first same Willia would see this (for perhaps half the schedule) of all-league Lenny out.

It was the third straight game of his former stars clash head on.

CREEN PAY The Park of the Control of the Contr Moore. Though the Rams and the Vikings will both be the Phillies won by staging a Not only that, but seated just two GREEN BAY—The Vikings can against Baltimore. more formidable this season, it's hardly likely they can ninth-inning rally, the second rows behind Willis at the game use the bomb . . . and they against Baitimore.

8. The 32-yard typical McElhenfight their way up the standings past the other five from the Cards.

By the process of elimination, we've come up with Green in the ninth to earn his bauer the Giants as our reluctant choice to win the 3-way duel 11th victory against seven losses The Bruckbauer's had journeyed The Packers are hereby warnfor Eastern honors. We by-passed the Browns because of the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest recent people and their recent people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford their recent people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the was one of four Phillies pitch-110 miles from their Sleepy Eye, ed that the Vikings have been interest people and 11th victory against seven losses are hereby warnford the properties are hereby warnford the pro their recent penchant for losing the big games. Phila-loser. delphia, the other top threat, doesn't have the dfensive strength of the Giants nor the offensive power of the

Neither the age factor nor the memory of that 37-0 debacle in Green Bay seems to be hurting the Giants, judging by their strong exhibition-season finish. Y. A.



Tittle is still a tough cookie at QB and comebacking Frank Gifford could provide extra punch in his comeback. The Browns counteracted their loss of Ernie Davis with the best NFL trading of the off-season—acquiring Tom Wilson, Bill and a struck out for W Smith in 6th, b bulbs and a battery of reporters, straighter (and longer) 75-yard bombing this afternoon.

Glass, Howard Cassady, etc.—and will filed out for Green in 8th, c—Ran for As the questions were being fired punt runback for a touchdown in the tough all the way I the be tough all the way. It's still a question oth, e-Singled for Klous in 9th of whether all the Browns' weakness- Philadelphia

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Dean Chance, One of the top young pitchers in the American League, is an alumnus of the Fox Cities Foxes. Chance, now of the Los Angeles Angels, is shown in Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium, where he pitched a 1 - hitter against the Twins earlier last Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo).

a record at least as good as last year's (11-3)—despite Lombardi's contention that it will be a long time before any Western team wins 11 games again. In fact, even a Dean Chance Top Contender ord. Since there are a few players philadelphia are who can run even faster than San Francisco. realm of possibility. (To predict a perfect season in a league with so many strong teams as the NFL has is For 'Rookie' Honors in AL

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Though Chicago actually played good ball in most of grip on the ball but hoped they ready." Whether or not, Chance its non-league starts and lost three of them by five points or less. With a few breaks and with a more confident Bill breaks and with a more conf

Former Stars

first game. Willis would see two were the parents of another form. attract same! Jack Baldschun relieved Dallas er Fox Cities' hurler, Fred Bruck- It should be noisy at City Sta- my run, a 66-yard Tarkenton-to-

The Bruckbauer's had journeyed The Packers are hereby warn-60 Fred appeared only a year or two and Fran Tarkenton's 47-yard spectacular 66-yard punt runback away from the major leagues touchdown heave to Tommy Ma- by Amos Marsh. when he broke into professional- son in the opener against San Francisco baseball here in June of 1959.

It was a great day for Willis for the 49crs in the same game.

at the winner's horo a telephone the Los Angeles game

hut no one in the Angels' dressing off return to open the second or room was disheartened in the half for the Cardinals.

Purkey Cops

victory of the season

come year along with errors.

Chance's top competition for the honor seems to be coming from a pretty fare roled bundles of the coming from a pretty fare roled bundles of the coming from a pretty fare roled bundles of the coming from a pretty fare roled bundles of the coming from a pretty fare roled bundles of the coming from the co

ble replacement in case of injury.

Below the Packers, four teams—Detroit, San Francesco. Chicago and Baltimore—must be rated on almost equal terms. All things considered, though, the Lions again look like the Packers' top challenger. No one, not even Green Bay, is likely to run wild against Detroit's rock-ribbed defense. The Lion attack should be better, too, with the addition of a Fox Cities Foxes' product, rapped and sold like In addition, he has saved be better, too, with the addition of a grounder up the middle and formal approach in the middle and formal product in the didn't have to steal much with hitters that the didn't have to steal much with hitters that the didn't have to steal much with hitters and provide has had in the past several against the team tunity to lower his ERA tearned to unity to lower his ERA tearned tunity to lower his ER

more last year). But, in game-for-game runs in the ninth inning Saturday ordin new Metropolitan Stadium Minnesota '11' Has Proved

could well have been their son sensational bombers along the 9. And the cowboys records pitching in a Minnesota Twins uni- pre-season trail. Look at these: form that they had come to see. 1. Glen Shaw's 73-yard end run fumble by Cornell Green and a

to his release earlier this season yard runback of a blocked field took place against the Vikings in He is now finishing his education goal attempt and the 29-yard pass Minneapolis. Bart Starr and Boyd at Mankato State in Minnesota. from Bill Kilmer to Jim Johnson Dowler combined for a 79-yard as he congratulated Chance after 3. Billy Butler's weaving 67 the ball that day.

the game amid the popping flash yard punt return and Mob Reed's Both sides may do a bit o eall came from the loser's hero, 4. The two long Ram TD pass-

es, 81 yards for Zeke Bratkowski The young Cuban shortstop, dis- to Carroll Dale and 50 yards from

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ny run, a 66-yard Tarkenton-to-Butler's 33-yard TD run on a great pass intercèption against Dallas

9. And the Cowboys' retorts:

The Packers use the bomb sparingly but it's interesting to A sore arm the next year led 2. Abe Woodson's startling 92 recall that their big blast in '61 TD the first time the Bays had

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Product of Positive Thinking, Wills Says if Tommy Davis and Frank How ard should hit 40 home runs each, you probably won't see me running so much. I won't have to."

Dodger Manager Walter Alston

believes Maury's success is chief-

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Maury ly attributable to his ability to

Base-Running Skill

Dodger Speedster

Knows Everything

BY CHARLES MAHER

About Pitchers

positive thinking.

Wills, tycoon of the steal industry, take a good lead and get a fast says his extraordinary base-run. start. Gets Going Fast

ning skill is largely a product of Manager Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh agrees, "It's amazing The Los Angeles Dodgers speed-how he can get going so fast in ster doesn't just think he can such a short time," Murtaugh steal bases. He is positive he can said. "A lot of guys can run that ning at full speed after he takes Since confidence is a communi-one stride.'

cable state of mind, Wills has the Wills studies the pitcher closepitchers and catchers of the Na-ly. He doesn't dance around on tional League thinking positively the base line. He just stands there too. When Maury starts to steal subjecting the pitcher to a coldly a base, they're almost as certain scientific stare.

as he is they'll never catch him. A movement of the pitcher's One of these days Wills is like head, or shoulder, or some other y to pull a steal that will break part of his body tells Wills when the modern major league record the pitcher has committed himof 96 stolen bases in a single sea-self-when he will deliver the ball son-a record set by Ty Cobb in to the plate or throw to a base. 1915 and considered unassailable "Every pitcher is different,"

Maury says. "You've got to know This achievement may attract what to look for in every one." less notice than the record set last year by Roger Maris, who a pitcher he has never seen bebecame the first man in major fore, he'll usually try to draw a league history to hit 61 home runs few throws, just to see what kind

of pickoff move the pitcher has. Unless the pitcher has an un-But several men before Maris commonly good one, he can best had come close to Babe Ruth's avoid public humiliation by disrecord of 60 homers. Until Wills carding any notion of picking started separating nervous pitch-Maury off base. Wills has been ers from their intellects, no one picked off only three times this had even approached Cobb's rec- season-once each by Roger Craig of New York, Art Mahaffey of Since there are a few players Philadelphia and Juan Marichal of

said, "you don't really need the

sacrifice bunt. He can steal second

a different kind of club. He didn't

Wills, some find it curious that Out 10 Tmes the little shortstop should be the Wills has been thrown out atone to break a base-stealing rec-tempting to steal only 10 times

ord that stood for nearly five "With Wills on first," Murtaugh

in one season.

There are two reasons: I Wills is playing for one of base for you-and save you the the few teams of this generation out you'd give up by bunting." that employs speed as a primary "Maury is averaging about nine

None Near Record

steals for every 10 tries," Alston 2. Wills probably knows more said "The fact is you can't sucabout the movements of opposing cessfully bunt a man from first pitchers than any other man in to second base nine times in 10 baseball, and he has the reflexes tries.

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ed 48-35 by Haen Insurance. The played for the Dodgers' Coast leaders have 792 points to 769 for League farm club in 1958 and part

Hollywood Park Prexy Spokane for every Dodger home

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this year than he had against the Twins on Monday night.

It was truly the highlight of a tremendous season for the rookie and it was ironic that Foxes' Business Manager Rob Willis was rooks Manager Rob William Rooks Manager Rooks Manager Rob William Rooks Manager Rooks Manage

Fraternal League Standings (Point System)

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Traditional in motif and modern in conveniences, the 5-year old, owner-designed A. C. Haselow home at 408 Bealeau Road, Neenah, shown at left. is a handsome example of the smaller residence for the couple-whose family has grown. The rooms in the home are unified through natural tone woods, provincial furniture and appointments. Described by its present owner as "ideal for a family," the William Cross home at 910 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, below, was built before the turn of the century by Alexander Syme. It was the property of William Markley Gilbert in the 1880s and remained in the Gilbert family until recent years. Beamed ceilings in the library with its massive bookshelves, the three fireplaces on the second floor, and the feeling of spaciousness throughout the home are indications of the expansive mood of its period.

Homes Speak Poetry of Architecture

Aesthetic Features Emphasized in Tour Sponsored by Neenah-Menasha Branch of AAUW

BY PATRICIA SCHULTZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Architecture, sculpture, painting, music and poetry may truly be called the efflorescence of civilized life, Herbert Spencer wrote 100 years ago in an essay on "What Knowledge is of Most Worth." Fox Cities residents will have an opportunity to view the aesthetic virtues of five Twin City homes, representing different periods of architecture, on Sept. 28 and 29.

In the second "Homes Beautiful Tour," sponsored by Neenah-Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women, homes open to tour-goers will be those of Mr. and Mrs. William Cross, 910 E. Forest Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haselow, 408 Bealeau Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Winnefox Point, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard, 824 E. Forest Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith, 1205 E. Forest Ave.

Vignettes of the showplace homes have been prepared by Mrs. John Morgan for the tour program booklets, which will be given to ticket-holders.

The William Cross home was built by Alexander Syme and became the property of William Markley Gilbert in the 1880s, remaining in the Gilbert family until recent years. The home is of the Victorian period, built in a time when Gothic and Classic forms were national emblems.

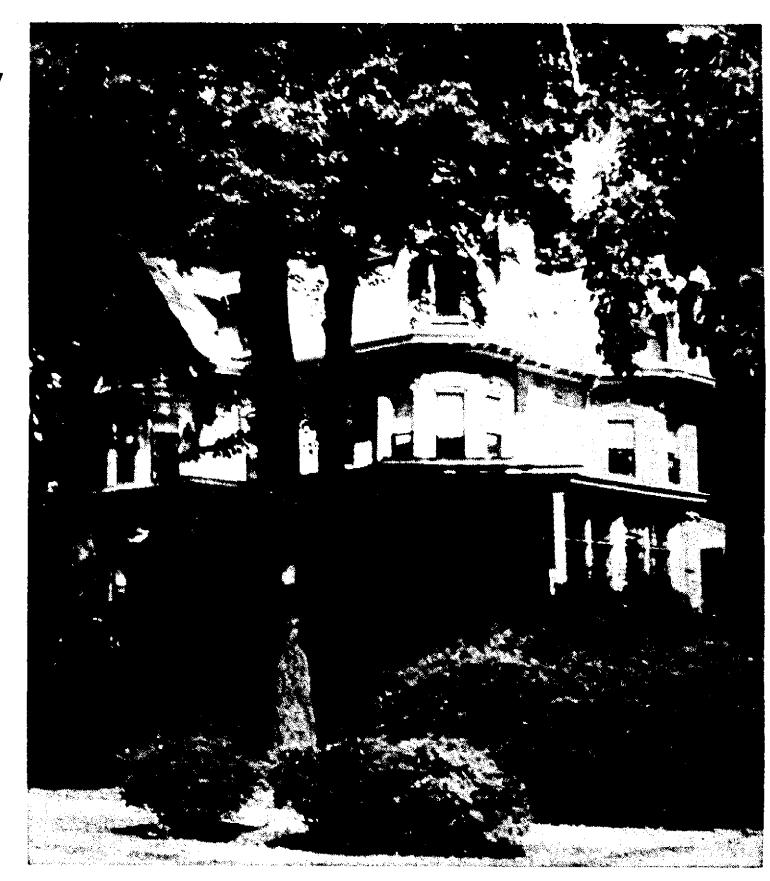
Beamed Ceilings and Fireplaces

Visitors will see the handsome living room with its frescoed friezes and period furniture; the library with its beamed ceiling and massive bookcases; the dining room with its fire-place edged in decorative tiles, oil portraits of family members and a walnut sideboard from the Mohawk Valley of New York, home of Mrs. Cross's family. Designed in a period when the mood was expansive, the second floor alone has three fireplaces.

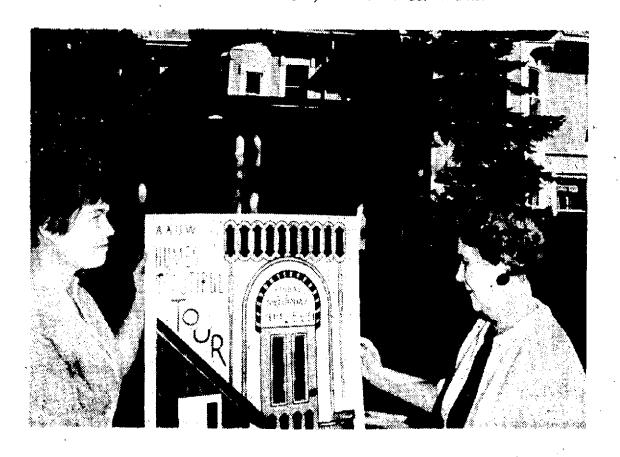
The one-story brick Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Haselow is owner-designed and exemplifies the smaller residence, abundant in convenience features for the couple whose family has grown. Leaf tiles made by Mr. Haselow are a handsome foil for a brick fireplace wall in the dining room. Natural tone woods, provincial furniture and appointments unify all rooms.

"When the William Kellett home was built 22 years ago, it was termed a 'home of the future.' Today, the stone, wood and glass dwelling designed by Chicago architect George Fred Keck, is still abreast of the most contemporary trends," Mrs. Morgan notes in the program booklet. Magnificent views of the lake can be seen from the home, curved to follow the shoreline. A second floor living room, radiant heating with pipes laid under the natural





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Still a contemporary pace-setter, although designed 22 years ago by George Fred Keck, Chicago architect, the William Kellett residence at Winnefox Point, Menasha, at left, is as utilitarian as it is beautiful. Magnificent views of the lake can be seen from the home, curved to follow the shoreline. Above, posters announcing the "Homes Beautiful" Tour were made by Mrs. George Skowronski, arts chairman for the event, and Mrs. Milton Enright. Above, Mrs. Enright showed one of the posters to Mrs. Ralph Risley, before they visited the Donald C. Shepard home, 824 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

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Women Study Changing Roles In Special UW Lecture Series

Woman's role in America has changed greatly during the last 10 adequate mother stem from the wears. She has been deluged with labor saving devices and sub-anarchronistic notions that the tected to new and different demands, many of which she is un-home is one of apartness and prepared to meet. The gift of more time to use at her discretion has sweet togetherness, that the role pointed up to a woman the need for a reassessment of her own per- of homemaker is a generalist role sonal aims. For many mature women, these goals involve continuing instead of a great number of

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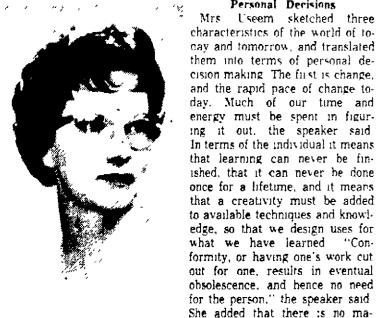
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Mrs. T. E. Orbison

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Plans for the Y's Menettes' Health Education program were discussed by committee members this week at the home of Mrs. Don Herrling, 500 E. Greenfield St. Above are Mrs. Herrling, seated, and Mrs. Jack Worthen, Mrs. James Mohr, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Jack Brauer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Honored for Service

the early PTA

ities Four groups have not beer This same idea was noted by all Leisure time the result of our An Orchid to Mrs. T. E. Orbison

of the course speakers who points of the people and uneducated ed out that the pathway to full idleress nor indolence, nor par. Three-quarters of the unused resignment for women even now in astic, for destructive to others servoir rests with women and the pathway to full idleress nor indolence, nor par. Community Service Miss Jeannine Esther Branch or the unused resignment of the unused resignment for women even now in astic, for destructive to others. the inner-directed disch in peace or in comfort berson self-education is Look at the Past of knowledge to clearly by in the Mark Past of knowledge to clearly by in the Part of Herring and Missing Part of Missing Part of Herring and Missing Part of Missing Part of Herring and Missin

functions were personal enrich past in her address on 'Today's complete Oran zation's for people. Mrs. Thomas Eugene Orbson ernor's Commission on Children ment the release of creative and Woman Looks at Tomorrow's thro can love and entitle of the late Mr and Mrs and Youth

it es ard increased cultural en World. She pointed out that only who can engage in the art of F. J. Harwood, a pioneering Ap- "You have to step on a pretty that Drake resolver on the passed since the meaningful conversation, and who is the process of the pointed out that only who can engage in the art of F. J. Harwood, a pioneering Ap- "You have to step on a pretty of the president of the process of the proc pleton family, has roots which lie fast these days to keep up with Women Should Look at Them of land, the proceeds of which Mrs. Useem believes it matters deep. Her lifetime contributions young people," she notes with a se ves. discussed some of the would be used for the establish-little which skills or talents women to her city and its people have merry smile.

Her interest in young people dertook to organize the Red Cross uated Aug 26 from St. Mary done without conscious effort

Mrs. Useem sketched three. It was announced that the club that the club

Graduation

tion was held at the Nurses' Resi-

then a former student, successful Red Cross She took a course in Vilss Brandt a graduate of Fox in his profession, will say to her, Chicago just after the organiza Valley Lutheran High School, was "You gave me my start" She tion was formed in 1917. As a member of the student Council claims that, if she did, it was bride in 1918, with her husband and the choice at St Luke

made, Mr. Drake stated, counsel- abundance, but lacking the knowl- Mrs William Strassburger gave and is evidenced by her work during the depression as a mem- She will be employed at St. Eliza-

years of service early this year selfish accomplishment toward

cision making. The first is change. Mrs. Molly Nelson, have been and the rapid pace of change to-working with the new group.

day. Much of our time and working with the new group.

dien a chance has been thrilling to parallel or common grandson of Ampleton's first mayto her, and she has worked to
that end as a member of the Gov
Region of the importance of the import Realizing the importance of Anson Ballard is being continued higher education 'Sne is a grad by their sons. They are F. Haruate of Smith College! and giving wood. Orbison president of Apeveryone a chance to attain it pleton Mills, and Thomas E. Orled Mrs Orbison into the AAUW, bson Jr., head of Orbison and of which she was state president Orbison, consulting Engineers, A She was also one of the founders daughter. Mrs. Arthur Morgan. of the Appleton Woman's Club lives in Seattle. Wash where her and gave generously of herself to husband is a leading color and the Girl Scout organization and design engineer

Do Task at Hand

Sum of Services Young wives and mothers, seek-Those most closely acquainfed ing ways to serve their communiwith her often unheralded com- ties would do well. Mrs. Orbison munity contributions comment, believes to take up the work at "There is hardly anything worth hand. There is much to be done, while in the community that Ann and it can be accomplished in church and youth groups. Orbison hash't touched "

Her accomplishments have and she says with a twinkle brought about her being listed that her own present interests are in 'Who s Who of American Wom definitely centered in young people She has 17 grandchildren Preferring to stay out of the "... And I have to keep up imelight. Mrs. Orbison says she with youth



Health Education Program Set for Mothers, Daughters

Sunday, September 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C2

A Health Education Program for mothers and their seventh grade daughters will again be sponsored by the Appleton Y's Menettes. The series will be held from T to 8 p.m. Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 28. Purpose of the program is to facilitate the normal counseling relationship of mother and daughter in the area of health, sex and social education. It is designed to supplement home teaching.

Mothers and daughters must attend each session together. If there is no mother in the home, the father or guardian may enroll

the girl and she will be accompanied to each session by Miss Van Dyke Y's Menettes member.

Speakers Announced

by Dr. Lloyd Williams, pediatristetrician, will talk on 'Genera- cent bridal showers. tion' at the Oct. 11 session. The Oct. 18 discussion, 'Who is

tionships and group pressures. Separate sessions for mothers Aug 13 at the home of Mrs. Clet-

Alan Townsend.

daughter of the Rev and Mrs F. Health Education committee Harold Van Dyke, Kaukauna. Jack Brauer, Mrs. Robert Barla- Miss Phylis Geenen, Freedom. Kenneth Abraham, Mrs. Jack Russell Mereness, and Mrs. Rus-Department of the Y.

Honored at The first program, 'Growing Up. Bridal Showers

cian. He will talk on the physical Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and emotional aspects of devel- Alvin Van Dyke, Freedom, has opment. Dr. George Petersen, ob-

Miss Van Dyke will marry Patrick Landreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landreman, 426 Sylvia? will include moral and Brill St. Kaukauna, September 29 religious aspects of boy-girl rela- at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. A personal shower was held

and daughters will take place at us Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna. the final Oct. 25 program. 'Talk-Hostesses at a miscellaneous ing it Over will be the topics, led shower Aug 16, at the Little by Mrs. I. B Kindem and Dr. Chute Village Hall were Miss Lois Van Dyke, Miss Nancy Net-The series has been planned by tekoven, Kaukauna, Mts. Loretta Miss Jeannine Esther Brandt, members of the Y's Menettes Verstegen, Little Chute, and Mrs.

ment. Mrs. George Petersen, Mrs. Mrs. Kathleen Landreman, Mrs.

Worthen, Mrs. Kenneth Johnston sell Mereness, all of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, were hostesses at a coin shower director of the Women's and Girls' Aug. 28 at the Elks Club, Kaukauna. Card prizes were won by Registration may be made at Miss Mary Landieman and Mrs. Art Mongin, both of Kaukauna.



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to Northern Wisconsin and Can- attendants were Miss Dorothy Edmond M. DeKeyser. The couple exchanged wedding vows at a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Clifford officiated.

Oshkosh, was given in marriage by der father. The bridegroom Mrs. H. G. Wittmann is the son of G. F. DeKeyser, tury Elm. Larsen, and a reroute 1, Neenah.

Miss Jean McLeod was maid



Miss Mary Beth Hartjes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Hartjes, 328 Pierce Ave., and Hugo G. Wittmann, son of Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, route 4, Appleton, at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Linda Hartjes, as maid of honor. Another sis-

ter of the bride, Miss Gail Hartjes, Mrs. William Romenesko, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Hietpas and Miss Barbara Hietpas were bridesmaids, Best man was William Romenesko. Richard Hietpas and David Van Handel acted as groomsmen. The bride's cousin,

Pair Weds

In Double

Ring Rite

Gerald Hammen, and Joseph Luniak seated the guests. A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner at Lamers Tea Room The Darboy Club was the setting for a reception and

Mr. and Mrs. Wittman were graduated from St. John High School. The bride is employed at Van Hoof and Van Hoof, Attorneys. Her husband is employed at Kirk and Gosz Construction Co., Appleton.

After a Florida wedding trip, the couple will reside at route 4. Appleton.

Candlelight Ceremony **Unites** Pair

MENASHA - St. Timothy Lutheran Church was the setfing at 7 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Judith Anne Macfarlane and Kenneth John Nieland. The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert C. Ja-

and Mrs. William A. Macfarlane, 610 Second St., and Mr.

S. Story St., Appleton. Miss Amber Nyman served as Performed maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Cherie LaValle and

acted as flower girl. Best man was the bridegroom's cousin, Richard Haefs, Manawa, Carl Prilepp, Seymour, and Lee Miller, Appleton, cousins of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Keith Matthews and Edward Green shared ushering duties. Ring

bearer was Timothy Sack, Appleton, a cousin of the bride. A reception and dance were held at the 41 Bowl, Appleton. The bride was graduated from Menasha High School and attended Stout State College, Menomonie. She was employed at the George Banta Publishing

Co. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Central Paper Co. When they return from a Canadian honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Nieland will reside at 619

NEENAH - A wedding trip of honor for her sister. Bridal ada is planned by Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, the bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene Biettler and Miss Shirley Rosenthal.

William DeKeyser attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Robert DeKeyser, the bridegroom's cousin, James Mc-Lead, the bride's brother, and The bride, the former Miss Meredith Heuer. Ushers were Jeannette P. McLeod, route 5, Ronald Buser and Donald Uttecht, Wittenberg.

A dinner was served at Cenception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A dance Newlyweds was held at the American Legion Clubhouse, Appleton. They will live at route 1,

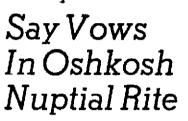
graduates of Neenah High School. She is employed at the

Wedding Ceremony Performed

Miss Mary Elizabeth Seyfert, and John Edward Hinchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinchley, 730 Milwaukee St., Mena-

Market State Comment of the State St

Mrs. Lyman Rucks



OSHKOSH - Miss Judy Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Beck, route 4, Oshkosh, exchanged wedding vows at 7 30 pm Saturday with Lyman Rucks, son of Mrs. Freida Rucks, 449 Sheboygan St.

The Rev. Harold Kuester officiated at the candlelight service and double ring ceremony in Peace Lutheran Church. Miss Donna Breaker served

as honor attendant. Mrs. John Phillips, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. John Phillips was best man

and Olin Soderlin, the groomsman. Guests were ushered to their seats by Nile Beck and Harry Boldt.

dance at the Oshkosh VFW burg, officiated at the double the engagement of their daugh-Hall. They will live at route 3.

The bride, a Winneconne High School graduate, is employed by the William Krueger Co., Neenah. The bridegroom, an Oshkosh High School graduate, is employed at Oshkosh Krambo Store.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Double Ring lane, 610 Second St. and Mr. Auptial Rite and Mrs. John O Nieland, 601 Nuptial Rite

MENASHA - St. Mary Cath-Miss Dorothy Stommel. Miss olic Church was the setting for Kim Van Boekel, Kimberly, the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Helen Desch and George J. Michalkiewicz. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Becker officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high

> Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs Anthony J. Desch, 434 Sixth St., and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Michalkiewicz, 625 State St.

> Miss Betty Poquette served as honor attendant and Miss Helen Hackstock was bridesmaid. Witnesses for the marriage were Mr. and Mrs James Havel, Louisville, Ky., brotherin-law and sister of the bride. David Michalkiewicz, the bridegroom's brother, was the ring

James Krahenbuhl was best man and Martin Waskiewicz, groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Clarence Wag-

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Mrs. John Hinchley

sha, were married at 11 am. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Engaged Pair

The couple was honored at a Francis J. Melchiors, Charles- Norway, Mich., have announced ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. David J. Seyfert, Fond du Lac, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. James Verhagen, Shiocton.

The bride's brother, David J. Seyfert, Fond du Lac, attended as best man. Groomsman was the bridegroom's brother, Merle R. Hinchley, Menasha. Ushering duties were performed by the bride's cousin, Robert Wurdinger Jr., Kaukauna, and Russell Webb, Fremont, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner and reception were held at the Appleton Club.

The bride was graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Menasah High School, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co , Menasha

After a honeymoon to New York, the couple will live at 7301/2 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

ner and David Welhouse, Kaukauna, cousin of the bride-

A dinner, supper and reception was held at Falcons Hall. When the couple returns from a honeymoon to Mackinac Island and Canada, they will live

at 62314 Sixth St. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of St. Mary High School and are employed by Marathon Division of American

Janet Hess, Mr. Howell Say Vows

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Carl Hess, 710 Oviatt St., Kaukauna, became the bride of George William Howell Jr. in a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Evergreen Lutheran Church, Evergreen, Colo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George W. Howell, New Orleans, La., and the late Mr.

Mrs. H. Edward Gravelle, Denver, Colo., attended as matron of honor.

Best man was Robert Agnew, Metairie, La. The bride's brother, Robert W. Hess, North Kansas City, Mo., and Richard Lamm, Denver, seated the

A reception and buffet dinner were held at the Evergreen Shadows, Evergreen, After a wedding trip through Colorado, the couple will reside at Barrington Hills, Ill.

Kaukauna High School and Wisconsin State College, Milwaukee, attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and the Uni-Colo. She was affiliated with Alpha Delta Sigma sorority.



Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, La. He also attended Tulane University and versity of Colorado, Boulder, Loyola Law School, New Orleans. He was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The bridegroom was gradu- Mr. Howell is employed as a

The Rev. Kenneth R Ziebell

officiated at the double ring cer-

emony. Miss Christine Fross,

tendant. Raymond Ewing, Santa

Cruz. Calif, who is serving with

the U.S. Mission to the Inter-

national Atomic Energy Agency

Embassy officers sharing ush-

Strauss, Baltimore, Md., and

Blame C. Tueller, Logan, Utah.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Straus.

A honeymoon trip to Switzer-

land, Italy and the United

States is planned. After home

leave in Neenah, Mr. Gross will

The bride is a graduate of

A reception was held at the

ıл Vienna, was best man.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Seyfert, route 2. Appleton, her sister's maid of honor. Junior Kurt Gross Weds man, also a sister of the bride. Best man was David Wouters. Miss Marie Guger

Gross, Foreign Service officer Storkovits, Vienna. assigned to the American Embassy in Vienna, Austria, and Miss Marie Josefine Guger ex-An afternoon reception and sup-changed wedding vows at 7 Vienna-Inzerdorf, was honor atpm Saturday in Vienna Com-

Parents of the couple are Mrs Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Franz Guger and the late George where she was a member of Guger, Vienna, and Mr. and Lambda Chi sorority. She is em- Mrs. Albrecht Gross, 711 Hewployed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., itt St. The bride was given in ering duties were Richard

After a northern Michigan Setting for honeymoon, the couple will live Ceremony

be assigned to another Foreign Service post. Ann Menge became the bride of Arthur Kriesel Jr. in a 2 Vienna public schools and was p.m. ceremony Saturday at employed at the American Em-Lutheran Church. The bassy. Mr. Gross was graduated Rev. Frank Tobisch officiated from Neenah High School and at the double ring service. the University of Wisconsin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Menge, Tiger ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kriesel, Eland. The bride was aftended by

as maid of honor, and Misses Betty and Linda Menge, bridesmaids. The bridegroom's brother. John Kriesel, served as best

her sisters. Miss Dianne Menge

man. Groomsmen were Frank and David Kriesel, brothers of the bridegroom. A dinner, reception and dance

Mrs. Kriesel was graduated from Tigerton High School and is employed at the Hansen Glove Co., Clintonville. Her husband attended Wittenberg High School and is employed at Melbauer Body Works, Mar-

west coast, the couple will live

colors for new foundations.

Predominant are the brown tones, from chocolate to deep The bride-elect attended the gold and blond; the blues, from University of Minnesota, Min- medium to sapphire and bright neapolis, Minn. Her fiance, a aqua; the reds, with emphasis

NEENAH - Kurt Frederick marriage by Erwin Orsovay-

TIGERTON -- Miss Patricia

were held at the Tigerton Dells.

After a wedding trip to the in Clintonville.

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Mrs. Dennis Heinz

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OSHKOSH - Miss Kay Lucille

Lowell, daughter of Sheriff and

Mrs. Richard Lowell, 411 Church

Ave., became the bride of Den-

nis F. Heinz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Heinz, 124 W. 24th

The couple recited their wed-

ding promises in Trinity Episco-

pal Church with the Rev. Wil-

liam Spicer officiating at the

Miss Barbara Lowell served

as honor attendant for her sis-

ter. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue

Lowell and Miss Nancy Lowell,

sisters of the bride, and Mar-

lene Nemeth, Janet Weigandt,

cousin of the bride, acted as

junior attendant. Jody Schmidt,

James Helstrom served as

best man. Groomsmen were

Victor Schedel, Richard Berry,

and Richard Spiczenski. Richard

Lowell was junior attendant.

Guests were ushered to their

places in the church by Thomas

Counts and Steven Scheuerman,

cousin of the bride.

Lutheran

Ceremony

Unites Pair

ald Hansen officiated at the 4

p m. Saturday marriage cere-

mony at Our Savior's Lutheran

Church for Miss Judith Ann

Blank, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Blank, 758 Win-

neconne Ave, and Edward B.

Attendants at the double ring

ceremony were Miss Karen Syr-

ing and Raleigh Kramer.

The couple was honored at a

from a wedding trip to north-

ern Wisconsin, they will live at

The bride is a Neenah High

School graduate. Mr. and Mrs.

Simonson are employed by

Simonson, 1002 S. Lake St.

Hoppe and Robert Metz.

1002 S. Lake St.

Bergstrom Paper Co.

the bride's cousin, was the flow-

er girl.

Ohio St.

Ave., at 2 p.m. Saturday.

graduates of Oshkosh High School. She is employed as bookkeeper at Guernsey Dairy Co. and he is an assistant foreman at Morgan Co.

Rev. Koch A reception was held in the English Room of the Athearn Officiates Hotel. When they return from a honeymoon in western states and the World's Fair, Mr. and At Service Mrs. Heinz will live at 1206A

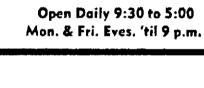
The bride and bridegroom are MENASHA - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hoelzel were honored at a dinner and reception at Stroebe's Island Haven after the 11 a.m. wedding ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church The Rev. Michael Koch officiated at the double ring rite. NEENAH - The Rev. Don-

The bride is the former Miss Sharon G. Kossel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kossel, route 5, Oshkosh. Mr and Mrs. Ruben Hoelzel, 420 Nicolet Blvd, are parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. James Meyers, sister of

the bridegrom, was the matron of honor and Mrs. Lawrence Kossel was the bridesmaid. Wayne Hoelzel served as best man for his brother. Lawrence Guests were scated by Clifford Kossel, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Paulsupper and reception at Nicolet son and Thomas Resch. Union Hall. When they return

When the newlyweds return from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Canada, they will live at 212 Second St., Neenah. The bridegroom was graduated from Menasha High School, Mr. and Mrs. Hoelzel are employed by George Banta Co.







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Mrs. Grant Turner Reside in The bride and bridegroom are Michigan BRILLION-St. Mary's Catholic main office of Kimberly-Clark Church was the setting Saturday Corp. and he is engaged in for the 11 a.m. wedding of Joan G. Wittman and Grant W. Turner. The Rev. William Stengel officiated at the double ring ceremony Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Wittman, Route 1, Brillion, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, 711 South Ashland ated from St. Aloysius High pilot for United Air Lines.

Avenue, Green Bay. bridesmaid was Miss Amy Witt-Gene Rose and W. F. Coonen. uncle of the bride, seated the

A wedding dinner was served at the Reedsville Sportsman Club. per were also held there. The bride was graduated from munity Church, Vienna.

Brillion High School and attended Neenah. Her husband, a graduate of Green Bay West High School, is a student at Northern Michigan Tigerton College, Marquette, Mich

Praser Photo November Rite Planned by

at 442 W. Bluff St., Marquette.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKenna,



Michael Cochrane, son of Mr. Color Goes and Mrs Richard A. Cochrane,

503 E. Circle St. be performed Nov. 24 at St.

Ann McKenna

Paul Episcopal Church, Duluth,

The marriage ceremony will

graduate of the University of on corals and soft, vibrant pinks. Minnesota, is employed at the Kaukauna.



Spacious Grounds With Gardens and a pool provide a striking setting for the "turn of the century" Victorian home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard, 824 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Built by Charles

Episcopal Women Tell Topics of Lecture Series

Warren Beck, professor of Eng-cilities. been a faculty member at the Bay, N. Y. summer sessions of the Breadloaf

The second program. Oct. 4 ciate Professor of History. Mr. In 1960 he received the Increase Hours for the tour have been set will be given by Marshall B. Hul-Breunig studied in 1950-51 at the A. Lapham Research Medal for from noon to 5 p.m. both afterbert. Vice President of Lawrence University of Paris under a Ful-contributions to Wisconsin Ar-moons.

A wide variety of topics will be College. His subject will be bright Fellowship and spent the included in the 16th Annual Lec- "Uhuru Challenges the Midwest", academic year of 1960-61 at Gren- stone first floor, a kitchen designture Series sponsored by the Mr. Hulbert, listed in 'Who's Who cble. France. The late 19th and ed for best utilization of natural sired and may choose to go to be presented by Mrs. Ivan Spang-Squares, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Mrs. Don Henderson, Mr. and

members will present the series. American Scholars' served as a tory in relation to Christian Demo-worthy features. to be held on consecutive Thurs-member of the Associated Col-special field of interest. days beginning Sept. 27. The All leges of the Midwest five-man Edwin H. Olson Jr., Associate "Turn of the Century" de-Saints Parish Center main hall committee to Nigeria and Tan- Professor of Psychology and Di-scribes the Donald Shepard home. will be the setting for the lectures, ganyika, where he met with edu-rector of Counseling at Lawrence where the spacious interior preo be held from 10 to 11 a.m. cators and government officials, will talk on "Client-Centered service will be pro- The committee considered ways Therapy — Its Implications for touches of its period Comfort and

vided and a coffee hour is sched- of increasing trained personnel in Living" at the Oct. 25 program, touches of its period. Comfort and uled after the first and last lec-these areas where there is high He is a member of the American spaciousness keynote both the illiteracy and lack of training fa- Psychological Association, the home, built by Charles Robinson lish, Emeritus, will present the "A Painting Tour" will be the sociation and the American Perfirst program, Robert Frost and title of the program presented sonnel and Guidance Association.

Nature'. Mr. Beck, listed in the Oct. 11 by Thomas M. Dietrich, "Changing Japan" will be the pool. Dictionary of American Scholars, Lawrence College Artist in Resi-lecture topic of Chandler W. The architect-designed colonial is widely known for his short dence. Mr. Dietrich's work has Rowe Lawrence Dean Nov thome of the Carlton Smiths is is widely known for his short dence. Mr. Dietrich's work has Rowe, Lawrence Dean, Nov. 1. stories, novels and critical writ-heen purchased by the Chicago Mr. Rowe, Wriston Professor of set on the beautifully landscaped ing. He has been a friend of Mr. Art Institute. Marquette Univer- Anthropology and Sociology, spent grounds of "Open Meadows." Frost for many years, and is a sity, the University of Wisconsin the second semester of the last Tour-goers will see an Aubusson student and critic of his poetry. Memorial Union and the Madison academic year in Japan on a colbutterfly wall hanging, bought in Mr. Beck received a Rockefeller Art Association. He has won many lege-sponsored sabbatical leave. Paris, pastel family portraits b Fellowship in 1948-49 and a Ford awards and is on the faculty of studying cultural changes since William V. Scheville, the hall-Fellowship in 1952-53. He has the Summer School of Art. Oyster the end of World War II. He visit, way and dining room wallpapers

ed modern industrial centers, tra- made in England. To Speak on Psychology ditional cities, farms and fish- Members of the AAUW Branch Graduate School of English at "Louis Philippe, the Last King ing communities. Mr. Rowe also will serve as hostesses at each Middleburg College since 1947. of France" will be the Oct. 18 spent a year in the Hawaiian Is- home, assisting with descriptions topic of Charles Breunig, Asso-lands in archeological research of both the homes and furnishings.

> cheology. Belling Pharmacy.

Robinson Smith in the 1890s, the spacious interior preserves many of the decorative touches of its period. It will be shown at the Neenah-Menasha Branch of AAUW tour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

each year.

Home Tour Planned in Twin Cities

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others on the second day.

Comfortable and Spacious

American College Personnel As-Smith in the 1890's, and the

Proceeds of the tour will be Tickets may be obtained from used for the branch's local scholthe All Saints Church office or arship fund and the AAUW fellowship program. A scholarship is

Civic League Tells List of New Officers

Welcome Wagon Civic League bridge marathon. The bridge House. New officers are Mrs. and Mrs. Blair Dalton, president; Mrs. chairman. George Pluemer, senior vice president: Mrs. Robert Brown, junior Pan Wardrobe vice president; Mrs. Eugene A "basic wardrobe" of pots and Raney, secretary; Mrs. Keith pans is important for the bride.

Arno Handel, newspaper editor.

The Thrift Shop committee is composed of Mrs. Kenneth Denis, chairman; Mrs. Don Singler, Mrs. smooth edges standard sizes. Roger Kerstner, Mrs. Everett smooth edges, standard sizes, Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, sizes stamped on the bottom of Mrs. Robert Greene; Mrs. Stanley baking pans and a design that is Peterson, Mrs. Ronald Metz and easy to lift and transport when Mrs. Gilbert Hembree.

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson will serve as chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Goodrich, Mrs. Robert Pollack Mr. and Mrs. Kostrzak have and Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Mrs. three sons, Ralph and John, Man-Peter Petro and Mrs. Robert Manlove will have charge of the

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made plans for the coming year luncheon will be planned by Mrs. and announced committee appoint- Everett Johnson. Mrs. Stanley ments when they held a luncheon Peterson will be golf chairman meeting Sept. 8 at Alex's Manor and Mrs. Donald Bly, bowling

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Mrs. Donald Laflin, president, will report on the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority national convention at the Monday evening meeting of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter at the home of Mrs. George Banta Jr., Keyes St., Menasha.

The Fox Valley Artists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethany Methodist Church, Green Bay. Edward Boerner, Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker.

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Age Clubhouse. Mrs. W. B. Thompson has charge of the program. Mrs. James Keating and Mrs. Ted Osenroth are

A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Retreat Guild meeting at St. Joseph

anger and Mrs. Esther Nelson will serve as hostesses at the 8 p.m. 50th Wedding Wednesday meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge 13 at Odd Fellows Anniversary Appleton Vocational School car Kvaley, 736C S. Park Ave., ment.

Appleton Vocational School celebrated their golden wedding Homemakers will hold a board anniversary at a Saturday evenue in the Vocational School library in the Vocational School library in the Vocational School library in the Pine Room of Theme in the Vocational School library. Lakeroad Lanes. The George D. Eggleston Worn.
The couple was married Sept. Set for Party
The Relief Corps will hold a property of the Couple was married Sept.

Tickets are available at Belling

Mrs. Anna Hoh will be hostess the home of Mrs. William Maher, odist Church. Pharmacy, Petit and Hug, Inc., When the Royal Neighbors of Minahan will serve on the com-Mrs. Frans Vaurio are the Rev. Chatham Count and from AALIW needs at the VMCA mittee.

Mrs. Anna Hoh will be hostess 780 Oak St., Neenah, Mrs. V. 1. Assisting chairmen Mr. and Minahan will serve on the com-Mrs. Frans Vaurio are the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Schilling, Mr. Chatham Court, and from AAUW nesday at the YMCA.

Fox Valley Delta Gamma Alum-berly. Thomas Hail will be caller, and Mrs. Leigh Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kvaley fol Lessor before moving to Neenah in 1933.

They have two sons. Harvey. Neenah, and Sylvan, Menasha, and one grandchild. Mr. Kvaley NEENAH - Mr. and Mrs. Os- was a painter until his retire-

awarded to a senior girl from one an's Relief Corps will hold a prac- 26, 1912 in Green Bay and lived. An 'Indian Pow Wow' is planof the three Twin City high schools each year.

tice session for their October ses- in Shawano County and the town ned by members of the MMM sion at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Club at 8 p.m. Saturday The new nae Chapter, at 8 p.m., Monday at ty will be held at the First Meth-

> and Mrs. Marvin Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Buchberger, Mr.

members. Tour-goers may visit A report on the Delta Gamma A beginners square dance class and Mrs. Dewey Groth, Mr. and the five homes in any order de sorority national convention will will be sponsored by the Swing E-Z Mrs. Charles Ingmanson, Mr. and Women of All Saints' Episcopal in America' and in 'Dictionary of early 20th century European his-light are among its many note-some homes on one day and the enberg, Appleton, president of the at Jerry's Bowling Lanes, Kim-Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mr.





Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kostrzak

awa, and Russell, Tigerton.

50th Wedding Anniversary Observed

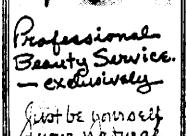
MANAWA - Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Kostrzak, 220 Fourth St. observed their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 9.

The couple was married Sept. 9. 1912, at Waupaca and operated a farm in the Town of Little Wolf until about four years ago. Mr. Kostrzak served as town assessor



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Club opened its fall season at a guest day tearand program Thursday afternoon at Lawrence College's Worcester Art Center. Mrs. Phyllis Brink-who wanted to ley, Madison, gave a reading, "Let's Sail with tutionalize her Faith and Courage." At retarded child. left, Mrs. L. F. Knicker- print my letter. bocker, a guest, talks with it may change Mrs. Richard Radsch and Mrs. John Engel, Below, born with brain Mrs. Brinkley visits with damage. When Mrs. William Spears, tea he was not a normal child. The Bubolz and Mrs. E. J.



Editor Enjoys Work In 'Colorful' World

BY JUDY DIXON

As merchandising editor "House and Garden," Miss Burke's 36 high fashion and popular deco- The muted tone of "mushroom," section of the magazine, keeping years.

both areas appraised of what is

Works With Color Programs will be the 'mixed greens,' " she ers participated in it. Today there ideas, for trends and for informa-She visits accounts with the ad-noted. "Shades will vary from soft are over 5,000 building materials, tion on what people are buying, vertising salesmen. "We're not on muted tones that create a warm paints, furniture, floor coverings, what stores are showing and what a selling expedition," she explain-background to the brilliant green-home furnishings and housewares is new in home furnishings."

facturer and the magazine are colors."

home .furnishings."

will be "curry," a sharp mustard around too long, she said.

Mixed Greens Popular

with the magazine color program fashion magenta that matches the City, N. Y. Prior to joining the Miss Mary C. Burke is one in- The colors we use are forecast color of its name; "wood violet," staff of "House and Garden" she terpreter whose job does not re-colors, she said. "Our color pic- a lavender pink, and the heautiful was employed in the Paris, with colors that will be the very "wintergreen" with a slight blue France, bureau of Time, Inc. and newest for the coming year." icast. with a New York public relations The magazine has a chart o

job is to interpret the magazine rator colors that vary from year the cold white of "oyster white" Her job now takes her to all to manufacturers and retailers in to year. Never more than six or and the pale flush of "pistachio" areas of the United States where

years. Miss Burke works closely chartreuse; "Loganberry," a high Miss Burke lives in New York

advance of publication. She also dropped from the chart at one 1963.

seven colors are added to or are the new background colors for the magazine is represented. She also attends home furnishing trade acts as a liaison between the ed-time. Some colors have stayed. All will appear in building ma-shows and works with department

itorial section and the business on the chart for eight or tenterials, paints and home furnish-stores such as her recent appearings during 1963. When the mag- ance at the H. C. Prange Co.

azine initiated its color program. "Wherever I am, I always go "Next year's hig color scheme 17 years ago, only 94 manufactur-shopping," she pointed out, "for

ed. "We discuss forthcoming fea- cast yellows, the deep winter- items in the colors from the chart." Sophisticated, enthusiastic, Misstures, the new colors the manu-green with a blue cast of accent: Miss Burke also predicted a Burke enjoys the rapid pace her change in housewares colors. Pink, job requires.

working with and the trends in. The new accent colors for 1963 though it's beautiful, has been "But, the romantic aspect is overrated," she confided seriously, A member of the staff for 10 shade; "citrus green," a brilliant. A native of Waterbury, Conn.. "You still have to work hard."

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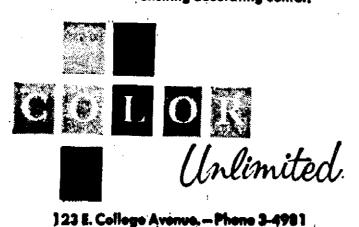
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Reader Urges Mother to Place The Appleton Woman's Retarded Child in Institution

BY ANN LANDERS

letter from the heartbroken moth-changed our lives.

k now whether or not to insti-Please, A n n, her life.

Dale was three months, we knew

chairman, Mrs. Gordon doctor advised institutional care but my husband and I argued ter off at home - others should that we loved our son too much be institutionalized, depending Goodrich. (Post-Crescent to put him in the hands of strang on the degree of retardation.

Dale was sickly from birth. We cide. almost lost him twice before he Our older children felt resentful nary swear words. because I spent all my time with Our young children hear this me feel better but I'd appreciate age Smoking," enclosing with

or with our other children; our what he hears at home. family life was falling apart.

doctor's advice and place Dale equipped to deal with it. Thank DEAR ANN LANDERS: The in an institution. That decision you for any help you can give

er struck home. She's the one The tensions and anxieties have. Dear Marietta: Authorities left us. We sleep at night and agree that strong language is

wake up refreshed. And Dale is doing much better in the hands of trained personnel. They know how to make life interesting and comfortable for retarded children.

I thank God we made the decision. My only regret is that we' didn't do it sooner. - Westminis-

Dear Friend: Thank you for writing. I repeat my original advice: Retarded children should be evaluated by experts. Some retarded children are bet-Parents are not qualified to de-

was five months old. He was de- DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can What I really want to know is manding, irritable and cried con- anything be done to break my why I become furious when the not speaking to a lady, but this stantly. Every little noise upset husband of a habit that has been minister strolls into my office and breach of good manners would him. It was impossible for us to annoying me for years? It seems talks to me with his hat on? not enrage you if you didn't get a night's sleep. My husband he can't put a sentence together Is it an old-fashioned idea that actually dislike him. almost lost his job because he without cussing. He doesn't use a gentleman should remove his. Are you tempted to smoke bewas so nervous and exhausted obscene language, just the ordi- hat when he speaks to a lady? cause the crowd does? If so, send

When Dale was 14 months old when our oldest boy starts to practice irritates me so. - Church a long, self-addressed, stamped I developed ulcers and I was on school in January he will say to Mouse the verge of a breakdown. We his kindergarten teacher, "How Dear Mouse: The minister Ann Landers will be glad to had no patience with each other in the hell are you?" This is probably is not one of your help you with your problems,

After a weekend of agonized if I had some understanding of gentleman always removes his self-addressed envelope. discussion we decided to take our the habit I would be better hat indoors, even when he is

of director's meeting Tuesday

often used in the hope it will as program chairman, Mrs. Louadd strength to a weak idea. is Schulze, social; Mrs. G. Fred Once acquired, the swearing Hill, membership; Mrs. Dennis habit is difficult to break. I doubt that you can do much budget and finance; Mrs. Harry about your husband but you can Hall, publicity: Mrs. Ted Osen-

save your children from the roth, stamps for wounded veterswearing habit. Simply make it ans; Mrs. Paul Borzilleri, menclear that no cuss words will tal health, and Mrs. Leonard be tolerated. And make the pun-Schimke, telephone. ishment swift, sure and consis-

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am To the simple and classic a church secretary who enjoys shapes of young fall fashions, her work but one thing related leather trims add luxury touchto this job makes my blood boil. es. There are leather butt on s. solve the problem because you'd lars, on pockets and, of course, say "Tell him!" I admit I don't leather belts in wide to spaghettihave the nerve.

Just writing this letter has made for Ann Lander, 'Dooklet, "Teen-

favorite people - with or with- Send them to her in care of this Why do people swear? Perhaps out his hat on. Of course a newspaper enclosing a stamped,

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Club, announced the committee

chairmen for the year at a beard

evening at the home of Mrs. John

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inated fabrics which appeared on the market last year. These fabrics are best suited for coats or suits because warmth without

weight, Foam laminates have an in- Mrs. Walsh er fabric to get best results. teresting construction. They are made of a thin layer of soft, pli- First of all, it is important to able, extremely lightweight syn-choose a loose-fitting pattern thetic foam bonded to a knit or details. To prevent bulkiness, it

their suitability to outer gar-is a good idea to cut facings in one Ladies Await In Smart Styles

Maternity clothes are casually each seam before you join it to chic for day and elegant for eve- another. This means cutting the ning. Ladies-in-waiting can wear laminate away to one width, the fall fashion's newest silhouettes, fabric to a different width so all adapted for the needs of chang- seam edges don't end at the same ing figures.

Free - flowing shifts compete If your garment has a bias with easy maternity suits. Maternity sportswear includes stretch. The best way to do this

Western look suspender skirts and is to stitch bias tape on top of cowboy shirts. The current Indi-seam as you stitch. an influence appears in rajah tu-

CLINTONVILLE - The first Mrs. Auld became interested in now duplicated in steel-weighted, ate a flattering illusion of sien- ed open and trimmed before pressderness. Silk chiffons with float-ing open. the Clintonville airport since 1946 Auld. He obtained his pilot's liis Mrs. Irving Auld, 18th St.

Gense in the early 1946 and has

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The control with noat- ing op cense in the early 1940's and has these ivory and red or black lavishly embroidered sari-influ-inated fabric requires the use of these ivory and red or black lavishly embroidered sari-influ-inated fabric requires the use of lot's license, Mrs. Auld is now Mrs. Auld joined the flying chessmen with dense soap or de-black velvets star.

bring elegance to theater wear, appear in the foam.

Purchased Many Stones

Collection Was Stolen

Top Stitching Helps Woman's Busy Day Practically all merchandise of nics paired with pants. From To achieve a near that appears the 1960's is washable by one Paris comes fashion's latest love, ing seam, you may top stitch. Or method or another. Eleventh centure of the pea jacket, as well as the your can hold the seam flat with a method or another. Eleventh centure of the pea jacket, as well as the your can hold the seam or double. method or another. Eleventh cen- the pea jacket, as well as the you can hold the seam flat with a the Clintonville Flying Club. Inc., tury hand-carved figurines are brilliantly printed French smock, welt or flat-felled seam, or double

have a water repellent finish.

sider when sewing with this new-

Pattern Important

foam to eliminate bulkiness.

seam, you'll need to control the

working toward a private pilot's club in February and began tak- tergent suds, then wiped with a Rich fabrics and fur trims bon and tracing wheel will dis-

ates. Plan to stitch at about ten

Thomas, treasurer, and Walter Soleil), but it might well have He borrowed money for troops,

silhouette, marking natural waistlines in soft, crushed leather or French art, science and literature "Act as your own Chief Minis- We will include a complete re- by borrowing space from a big mous Mazarin diamonds. These column.

Hari, look, they're wide and contoured, accenting rounded and example of personal splendor. He tugal and the Grand Mazarin. age of 77. The fabulous collection of mirror, the wall problem toured, accenting rounded and example of personal splendor. He tugal and the Grand Mazarin. The fabulous collection of the Grand Mazarin was solved almost before it because of the Grand Mazarin was solved almost before it because of the Grand Mazarin. tion of the Crown Jewels might was solved almost before it be-The Sun King further enriched have been safer could he have came one. The area began at once An especially ornamental look figure with full sets of diamond is achieved with the addition of waistcoat buttons and diamonds jewel trims. And there's still in his hats and on his frock top customer of two prominent, were stolen from the treasury. For the little boy's fall wardmore luxury, in the form of belts coats. His collection of crown traveling gern dealers, Tavernier building in one of the most darmade from real-looking fake leo- jewels was the finest and richest and Bazu. He bought an enor- ing robberies of all time. Many in Europe and rivaled those of mous number of diamonds from were never seen again. Some of and cloth hats like Dad's. Indian Moguls. The French may both and more than 1,000 from the Mazarin diamonds were rewell have thought the sun itself Tavernier alone. Tavernier sold covered including the Grand San-

> came the Blue Diamond of the ed stone today graces the tiara of the American-born British noblewoman, Lady Astor. The Blue The diamonds Louis bought Diamond of the Crown was nevfrom the estate of the Queen of er seen again in that form. In Poland were worth a fortune just 1830, however, a 44-carat blue in themselves and so were the diamond appeared on the market diamonds he bought from the and was purchased for \$90,000 by House of Guise, a French ruling Lord Hope. Later, evidence was house. Besides still other pur-found that the gem was the Blue chases, Louis owned crown jew- Diamond re-cut to disguise its els that were "left-overs" from identity. The stone is now fakings before him. Pretty choice mous as the Hope Diamond in the

left-overs - they included such Smithsonian Institution. stones as the sparkling Richelieu Both the Hope and the Sancy diamond and an especially su-appeared in the magnificent "Ten perb pair of diamond earrings. Centuries of French Jewelry" ex-The earrings were to go to Louis' hibition held last spring in the quiet, little wife, Maria Therese Louvre. There were no newsstorof Spain, but they were in pawn ies at the time saying that the and she apparently never got to exhibition was haunted - but still in all, where diamonds were Lou-

After the longest reign in is XIV always was, too. ORPHEUM

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Skillful Placement of a mirror gives the illusion of a long hallway that actually doesn't exisit. The problem created by enlarging a small room and the creation of a new boundary was solved with ease in this apartment. The hall effect gives the appearance of an entryway.

lavishly embroidered sari-influ-inated fabric requires the use of enced dresses, and understated tailor's tacks or tailor's chalk bellack velvets star. Diack velvets star. Solved by appear in the foam. You may want to loosen the tension for stitching on lamintension for stitching on stitching stitching stitching stitching stitching stit

stitches per inch for best results. Anyone entering the room is in the distance. These interesting foam lamin- as deceived as viewers of this. A very awkward second prob- ner was John Schulenberg. Chip

ates come in a variety of color. photograph — one wall seems to lem solved with the open-arched Taggart was runner-up. Mahon, president, Thomas Wel-History calls Louis XIV of ment and display — but he also wardrobe or for a member of be more than twice as far away short wall. It encases a steel post Winners of the A flight were land, secretary, Dr. Lewis E. France the "Sun King" Le Roi used them as security for loans, longing to the specific part by browing them is the security for loans. Longing to the specific part by browing them is the security for loans. doesn't make it easy to see. De- spicuously in the way, nearly sion. Girls' A flight runner-up Reetz, maintenance officer, called him the "Diamond King." his French military corps was founded the club. In addition to the plane, the For Louis collected diamonds the the largest, best-drilled and best-will hold their Fall Council meet, the mirror to warn them, guests in hiding it. Mr. Lindenthal also A flight runner-up was Greg Joclub also owns a hangar which way some people collect stamps. equipped of its time; and for ing at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the still try to walk down a delight, completed the hall effect, and seph. Many were acquired on his birth-

door, at right, the appearance of flight competition we door, at right Into the shapely picture of fall, and industry flourished. and with Cardinal Mazarin as the stallation of new officers, train. The wall became a problem for dining area from living room: Frizzle dried beef in butter and selfs enter attractively. Chief Minister. Mazarin died ing sessions for new club officers good reason - interior designer area. French diplomacy triumphed in when Louis was 23, leaving the and plans for the homemakers' Robert Lindenthal, N.S.I.D., enlarged a tiny room (out of view)

ter" — and 18 jewels, the fa-port on the meeting in next week's room, and created the new boundary with the ingenious panelled wood storage wall glimpsed at For the "muffled up," or Mata

Louis also set an unparallelled cy diamond, the Mirror of Por-French history, Louis died at the tion of mirror, the wall problem.

robe are sized-down felts, caps!

piano in purchased.

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Mrs. Irving Auld, Clintonville, checks out with flight instructor, David Lindsay,

Manawa, before taking off for a lesson at the Clintonville airport. Mrs. Auld re-

cently completed a solo flight and is holder of a student pilot's license. (Laib

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woman to fly a solo flight from flying through her husband. Dr. felt-base plastic chessmen.

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enough to permit two future bedrooms and a full bath tico done in brick.

This Three Bedroom model is basically a one-story to be added above without making structural changes. house, but the bedroom wing, at left, has rafters high Double-door main entry is enhanced by covered por-

House of the Week

Home That Can Grow, at Bargain Rate

There was a young couple, the Smiths.

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But their house was no man-

And with family expansion, They were soon forced to

live there in shifts.

Some would consider it most unsympathetic, if not downright cruel, to poke fun at the plight of the Smiths. As nearly everyone knows - usually from woeful experience - an outgrown house isn't something you can laugh off

Fortunately we have something a good deal more comforting than a limerick to offer all the overcrowded Smiths across the land: House of the Week J-39. It was designed by architect Her-

One Story Design

The model is basically a onestory design containing three bedrooms, two full baths and a lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen and adjoining dinette, and a dramatic early American style family room. It also contains a full basement and two-car garage.

But the bedroom area has been designed with rafters high enough to provide room for two future bedrooms and a third full bath without making any structural

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The expansion area adds 528 400 square feet, and the covered

away from it all, or watch the square feet to the 1,916 square ballgame on TV, or write limer-feet of living area in the basic different levels of a home usualhouse. The garage adds another

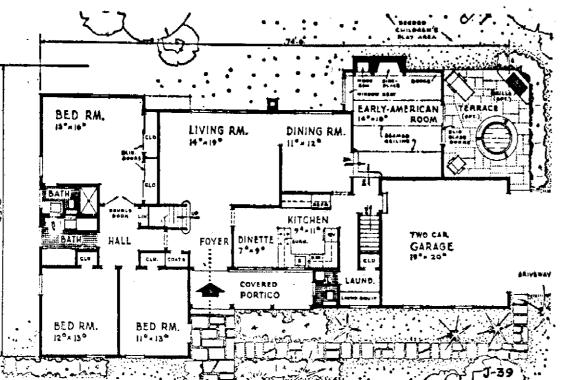
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Window

and Door

Appleton Wit

Soles



The Main Level contains 1,678 square feet of living area plus 238 square foot family room and 400 square sopen into the foyer. foot garage. The attic expansion, over the bedroom wing, would add 528 square feet. The garage doors could be located in front if the lot is too narrow for side entry.

portice 102 square feet. The over-effect is a separate wing set at are placed back to back, and the 6th districts, won the board's all dimensions of the home are right angle to the housekeeping halance of the plumbing — laun-endorsement. All other Demo-74 feet 6 inches wide by 43 feet section and removed from all the likewise neatly grouped for econ- shows asphalt roof shingles, but 8 inches deep. The plans show noise.

the garage doors located on the The expansion feature, howevside of the house, but if the lot er, is only one of many advanisn't wide enough to accommodate tages this home offers. Througha side driveway the doors could out, it is the product of real main entry) though brick could satile, adaptable to both the taste as easily be put in front. craftsmanship.

Additional Details Early American

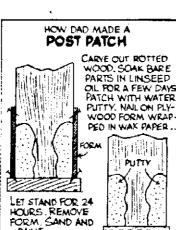
Having bedrooms located on The family room, down two ly isn't a satisfactory arrange, steps from the main level, is a ment, but in this house it works warm and cozy spot for informal out perfectly. Its design, viewed relaxation. It has a beam ceileither from the inside or outside, ing, huge fireplace with a wood is such that the bedroom area in box in brick, and architect York

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By Lloyd Birmingham









Use Kitchen Corner

For Pass-Through

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Half-Depth Shelves

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so much waste space. If you

have one that isn't giving you

maximum benefit, you might try

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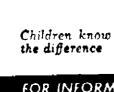
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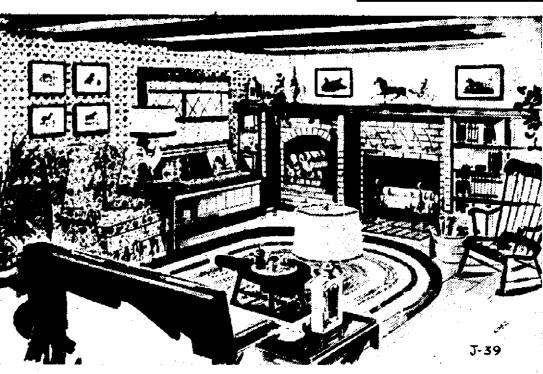
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The Early American style family room, down two steps from the main house level, has beam ceiling and large fireplace with wood box in brick. The fireplace wall is finished in wood and floors in random oak. The room measures 14 by 16

suggests random oak floors and wood finished walls. "The owner Rep. O'Konski also should take extra care in furnishing the room," York said, Overlooked by to retain the early American Labor Group

front, and the window over the can Congressman Alvin E. O'Kon-governor. The kitchen work area is a model executive board of the Wisconsin ernor and William Evans, the to the louvered pattern you can of efficiency with plenty of coun-AFL-CIO in his campaign for party's nominee for attorney gen-use solid panels, pickets, slats, ter space and no less than 40 reelection this year. The GOP eral. lineal feet of base and wall cab maverick has had such support for many years. The board voted a hands off policy Friday toward O'Konski's

Double Door Entry

The foyer features a double district where the Democratic door entry with an open railing nomination was won Tuesday by stair framing the opening into J. Louis Hanson of Mellen. The the living room. Note also that action was requested by Demothe coat closet door doesn't swing cratic candidates for the State Senate and Assembly in the dis-

All this attention to decor and trict. detail doesn't mean architect Gerald Flynn of Racine and York has overlooked economy in John A. Race of Fond du Lac. construction. For example, the successful Democratic congresbathrooms in the bedroom area sional nominees in the 1st and wood shingles probably would be

Minimum of Brick York's exterior shows a mini-readily available.

mum of brick on the portico on. What it all boils down to, is ly, adding a bit of class to the that this house is unusually verhe used for the entire sidewall and the need of almost any size finish if desired. Also, his design family.

ate, and Atty. Gen. John W. Rey-tion. The kitchen of this house is in MILWAUKEE (AP)- Republi- nolds who is campaigning for

sink offers a view of the front ski of the 10th District has failed. AFL-C10 backing was confer- western red cedar posts and the yard through the covered portice, to win the endorsement of the red upon David Carley, Demo-louvers or boards can be either

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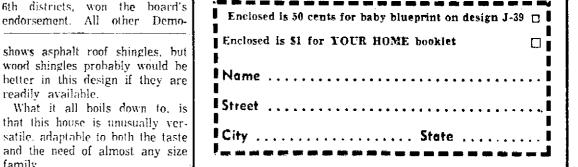
You can arrange these screencratic candidates for Congress ing fences in a solid fence, or had been endorsed previously by as sectional screens, eight to ten the board, as had Gov. Gaylord feet long or longer. Screens can Nelson, running for he U.S. Sen- be set at slight angles to give an interesting line to the installa-

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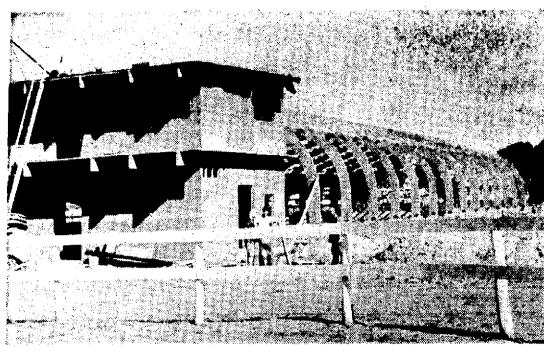
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Construction in Appleton

Commercial Building Increases, While Residential Shows Decline

New construction in Appleton The total permits issued during Northern State Bank. since Jan. 1 has totaled \$5,775, all of last year was 1.004.

Inspector Walter Bogan, has en- it appears that mark will not be records. Amounts of home build-weather joyed a commercial building topped during the remaining ing during that period were Aped in an 8-acre plot to be enboom during the first eight three months of this year. months of the year, but residen- April and May were peak \$270,700; and July, \$298,000.

tial construction has been de-months for all types of construc- An analysis of the building in- area in which bridle paths will be certain clearly defined steps to the fine transfer of the fine transfer of the building inpressed compared to past years, tion in Appleton this year, with spector's records shows that new laid. Thanks to extensive construction in Appleton unity sear. With specific spec tion projects on the part of local \$1,430,817 respectively.

banking institutions, the amount. Some major projects this year ing the decade, 1951-1961, period increased \$662.586 over ary. the comparable 1961 period.

Got Permits "Commercial and industrial In April, the First National January building has been going up stead-Bank took out a permit for its February ily this year over that of last \$115,000 drive-in bank and Trini-March ty Lutheran Church launched a April year," Bogan pointed out.

However, the Appleton building ing. inspector said there has been a May construction was highlight- July definite lack of new home sales ed by the start of a \$150,000 stu-August activity. "There are not many dent center and dormitory by contractors building sale housing. Lawrence College, a new build-It's mostly contract work." Bo- ing for the Appleton State Bank, the past decade:

To illustrate his point that the Western Condensing Co. new home market is not what it. The Wisconsin-Michigan Power should be. Bogan, aid he knew of Co. began a new \$275,000 service "a number of new houses that building in June, the same month were built a couple of years ago the Outagamie County Bank took

and have not been sold." Building permits for all types ing, and another building at the of new construction totaled 667 medical clinic was started at a

for the Jan.-Sept. 1 period this cost of \$55,000. year as compared to 686 in 1961. Major July activity was start

Before You Build or Remodel . . .

Appleton construction totals for BY GEORGE E. CREED **Total Construction** and a \$232,800 warehouse by \$ 7,036,169 1960

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Brockman are the owners and they promise people who really love horses to come out and enjoy themselves in clean, comfortable surroundings.

Special features have been built into the stables to allow its use as a equitation school the year

The center of activity will be

The building will house a viewing lounge, toilet facilities and showers. The Brockmans will use the second floor of the building for living quarters.

Translucent Arch

The arch of translucent fiberof a \$50,000 doctors' clinic, issu-glass is the ceiling for the indoor arena. The arched roof is suppacked floor of sand and clay.

The equitation school is center-ing.

Another place where the use of

thorny plants is undesirable is

near an outdoor gas or electric

meter. Pity the poor meter read-

er! If you wish to screen the

ugly object use something a little

more agreeable to human skin

There is nothing wrong with

thorny plants at an entrace, but

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edge of the pavement so that they

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shavings. Horses can enter this arena from the stable without being outdoors at any time. Mrs. Don Brockman, co-owner of the stables, is at left. (Post-Crescent

ABC's of Installment

ance of a permit for a \$40,000 car ported by laminated wooden archwash and the construction of a es. The riding area will be cov-Adjoining this arena will be the For Custom Home Lighting System

You don't have to buy a custom kind of installed lighting they'es where additional fixtures are home to get custom home light- want.

Adjoining this plot is a wooded ing or remodeling, there are standards of the American Home wiring and switches, so the build- local organization and Schroeder obtaining a beautiful and effi- for Living Standards recommend-Work began on the school in cient lighting system as econom- ed at least one installed fixture "Once the home is completed, help you select fixtures appropri-

Schedule Extra Wiring Installed lighting is still skimpy Whether you are building, buy- in many homes, according to Additional outlets involve extra

The Institute's Minimum Light

of October. Don and his father. Equally clear, according to the ing. These standards also recom- times as much, since it involves include the construction of a \$50.-1 construct months of this year and 1961 are: did most of the construction work, know the ABCs of getting the of each stair flight, at the garareas and at each entrance to

What kind of insect is this and missed any. This should be done

"Most builders will re-arrange cutter bees. These are almost im- the lighting they have provided to

Second, make a list of all plac-

er may charge between \$5 and \$10.

in each room for general light-installing an outlet costs several ate for each room. mended local lighting over work plastering and painting as well as wiring." Doing the job before but they should be of the size and of each stair flight, at the gar-age, in the basement and utility sade to its value. to life the colors, patterns and texadds to its value.

To provide adequate installed Whether working from a blue-print or a model home, you should first determine how much lighting is provided. Make a list of every fixture in the home. Go back after dark to see if you have

Modify Financing

This figure exceeds the general allowance. An important reason for discussing fixture specifications with the huilder as early as possible is to increase the allowrangements. The cost can be included in the mortgage.

The next step is to get a blueprint of the house and plan the furnishings and wall colors you intend to have.

Armed with this information, which includes room sizes, you should visit a lighting showroom. Distributors usually have the largest displays. Here trained personnel can give you expert advice on the decorative and engineering features of the wide array of fixtures from which you may choose. Often, the builder or electrical contractor can suggest a source. The Institute points out that a

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ril, \$393,600; May, \$385,300; June, closed by a white board fence.

taled \$80,188,089 in the city dur- to open for classes by the middle of building for the eight-month include the construction of a \$50.- Comparison of new construction of a solution totals for the first eight and his father. Educate Elmer, with assists from friends American Home Lighting Insti-

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GENEVA (AP)—The League of greetings to your visitors.

Red Cross Societies reported Fri- Such plants should also be used

day that more than 100,000 per with care along walks. They sons lost their homes in the recent should not overhang so that their

carthquakes in eastern Turkey, thorns can be irritating to passers-

in the open and are prey to sea. Some trees such as hawthorns

sonal rains which began after the and the common honey locust de-

shocks of Sept. 5 and 11, affecting velop formidable thorns. If you

The league said the Turkish Red omit these from your landscape.

Crescent (Red Cross equivalent) You can, of course, get the thornorganization was unable to cope less honey locust, which has all with survivors' needs in view of the advantages of the common

It launched an appeal to mem- plant thorny trees be sure to trim ber societies for tents, prefabri off the lower branches to protect.

cated houses, winter clothing and yourself when you are mowing

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Both are under sustained-yield engaged in another public relahardwood programs. Towering tions program-polution abatestands of maples, brasswoods and ment. birch are selectively cut and Wisconsin, the nation's largest prime, mature logs are processed pulp processor, has 49 plants into high-grade veneer, furniture turning wood chips and chemicals and flooring. During the Fall, hundreds of tissue, napkins, bags, wrapping

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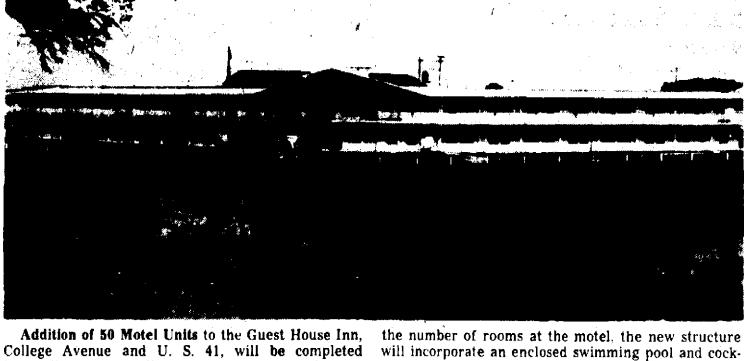
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forests in productive private own, 27 to 31. ership with federal assistance Merten is chairman of the field through tax write-offs or other de. section, Canadian Fraternal As- Busy Builders in U. S. vices, to develop long-term rec-sociation and program vice presi-

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by April, 1963, according to an announcement by Ben Marcus, Milwaukee, owner. In addition to doubling of the present building.

tail lounge. The addition will be erected to the north

and cutting more wood, they also program are the operations of the Mich., 2,000,000 seedling spruce NEENAH - Appointment of and the Fox Valley Insurance have opened their forests to pub. Goodman Lumber division of Chispecially-bred strains of quality
cago's Calumet & Hecla Corp., pulp stock go right back into the

Lee Browning has been named

If you are one of those fortunates who have a swimming pool,
the browning has been named but unfortunate in having water

ficials of Great Northern Con. ager of WFRV-TV, Green Bay. been assistant to the sales man. Milwaukee. Paperboard Co., Louisville, Kentucky as an Ac- Keep the cabana simple.

Milwaukee, a di-count Executive in May, 1954. He small frame building with stud vision of St. moved to Evansville, Indiana, as walls, built of either western red added: "I would rather say that economy.

Each plant uses about 18,000. Prior to his association with Sales Manager of WFIE-TV in the purpose.

Over the snort term—I believe the Steel output dipped during the economists call that about six week, which was shortened by the 000 gallons of water a day. The Cornell, Butler served for four 1956, and became General Man-

tive of Plymouth, Wis., he at-A total of \$30,000,000 has been tended Carroll College, Waukewife and three sons to the area Western Division effective Sep- as elaborately as you wish, but cent above a year earlier within the next few weeks.

Western Division effective Sep- as elaborately as you wish, but cent above a year earlier within the next few weeks.

The stock market advance of the stock mark A leader in waste treatment within the next few weeks.

Butler

Division of American Can Co. at and Solid Fibre Division and in- be at Enderlin, N. D. He succeeds Install the shower outside so was lacking. Green Bay, A \$3,000,000 by-prod-cluded supervisory responsibility Wilbur A. Taft, who has resigned both boys and girls can get wet uct operation converts 70 per for sales service, pricing and field to accept a position with another before they plunge into the pool. railroad company.

used as a binder for hard-surface vision of Consolidated Papers, capacity of sales engineer. He is or cedar will take well, or you roads, a process developed at the Inc., it was announced by Robert a 1954 civic engineering graduate can leave these woods to weather Center, Appleton, Wisc., where will serve the division as assistant After graduation, he was employ. The roof can be either shingles new methods of waste disposal. Bayer is a graduate of the Uni- berly-Clark Corp., for six years. wood-sheathed deck.

versity of Maine with a BS in -are facing what they look upon as chemical engineering and has of St. Regis Co.

Rocks National Recreation Area, pointment of Earl Smith, Jr., as is proposed for a 35-mile stretch foreman of the division's Instru-BY ANDY LANG of scenic rock and white sand ment Dept. Smith has been em- AP Newsfeatures shoreline on Lake Superior, be ployed by the company since 1937 Question: In refinishing a floor, Dept. since 1950,

to acquire not only the shorelines, retiring from his service station chine.

Verrier and his wife plan to Pots Needed

there permanently," Verrier said. Cleveland Cliffs foresters point Verrier was employed at Kim- That's why beginning house preferably with a vacuum clean-

An alternative to government of agencies of Aid Association thoroughly familiar with proper of a wooden house? appropriation, suggested by con. for Lutherans, served as an in-soil mixtures.

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half, one for girls and one for the boys, with a separate en- to \$19.6 billion from July's peak taled 7.1 million tons, up from James A. Welton will become trance to both.

Dress Un Outside

You can dress up the outside WISCONSIN RAPIDS-Herman David G. Mynning has joined of the cabana with some brightly Sulphite liquor also is widely Bayer has joined the Biron Di-Valley Iron Work Corp., in the colored paints, which either fir

ed as an engineer with the Kim- or paper laid on a good solid

a new threat—federal appropriations of their lands for recreation ent for the Bucksport, Me., mill of St. Regis Co. One of these sites, the Pictured Mader also announced the ap- Used in Refinishing Floor

shoreme on Lake Superior, he and has worked in the Instrument which I hope to do shortly, what kind of sandpaper should be used? The U.S. Park Service intends After 15 years, Joe Verrier is I intend to rent a sanding ma-

needed to maintain the uncut "If we like it down there, we'll your plants and the containers has been removed from the floor "wilderness aspect" of the recreassell our home here and move that house them should be porous, and everything else in the room,

out that the 25,000 acres already berly-Clark before taking over the plant hobbyists are well advised er. Unless this is done, the dust to buy started plants that have will ruin your finishing job. had the advantages of being Question: How many coats of the "wilderness" appearance is due to good private management and selective cutting.

Edward A. Merten, assistant finished in porous clay pots by vice-president and superintendent quality professional growers paint are needed for the outside vice-president and superintendent quality professional growers of a wooden house?

management school, Purdue Uni- example, thrive better in northern surface. For most jobs, two coats This would be retention of the versity, Lafayette, Ind., August climates when climate - condi-will be sufficient. The first should tioned by northern growers.

old finish from the floor, use coarse paper. If the floor is warped or cupped, the sanding with this type of paper should be done diagonally across the floor boards; otherwise, sand with the grain. A medium paper should he used for second sanding, fine paper for the third and final sand-

Overlap each path of the machine by two or three inches. Both the soil that nourishes After the sanding, be sure all dust

Answer: One, two or three, de-

be a primer or undercoater.

Another factor in considering how many coats will be necessary Between 1952 and 1962 a total of is the color of the paint. A light dent of the Sales Executive Club. Between 1952 and 1962 a total of is the color of the paint. A light Northeast Wisconsin. He is a 12.254,800 new homes were built in color over a dark color may remember of the National Associ- the U.S. This was enough to quire an extra coat, even when ation of Life Underwriters, is ac- house 41,421,224 people, more than the condition of the surface is so tive in the General Agents and now live in the 60 largest U. S. good that a single coat ordinarily might be sufficient.



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Profits Good But Not Good Enough, **Hodges Declares**

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Retail Sales Slightly Down From Record July

BY JACK LEFLER

not good enough.

on the course of business

by corporation profits and person-parable 1961 week. al income. While this was ennot up to expectations.

July but stayed ahead of August closed above the rail average.

in which the stock market col-year. lapse occurred. In the preceding quarter the rate was \$50.1 billion. The Electronics Industries As-

entirely satisfactory, but I still Production of passenger cars

Business Bounced

like two or three months ago, and 65,221. over the short term-I believe the Steel output dipped during the months-I think business is going Labor Day holiday. Production of to stay good; not as much as we 1,641,000 tons was 1.8 per cent bewould like, but still good."

of \$19.7 billion, a drop of only 6,174,187 in July and down from 0.5 per cent. They were 8 per 8,660,527 in August 1961. In the

Stock shares sold during the NEW YORK (AP) - Good, but with 12,495,568 a week ago and week totaled 14,634.055, compared 14,897,300 the comparable week of That was the reaction during last year. Bond sales amounted the week to the newest reports \$19.940,200 par value, up from the \$16,380,000 the previous week but New records were established below the \$28,012,000 of the com-

couraging, the rate of gain was The Dow Jones industrial average gained 4.98 during the week. Retail sales dipped slightly in On Wednesday, for the first time, August from the record level of the Dow Jones utility average

A survey by the national Retail Profits of corporations attained Merchants Association indicated an annual rate of \$50.9 billion in that retailers look for a sales inthe April-June quarter, a period crease in the second half of this

Production Spurts

The total income of all Ameri-sociation estimated that manucans climbed by \$900 million to facturers' sales of electronic dean annual rate of \$442.8 billion vices and equipment will increase in August. However, there was a this year to a record \$13.1 billion decline in manufacturing payrolls from about \$12 billion last year. of \$400 million to \$94.1 billion. It attributed most of the growth Secretary of Commerce Luther to equipment for the defense and

spurted to an estimated 120,000 during the week as assembly of He said business has bounced 1963 models picked up speed. The back a little from what it looked output the previous week was

Shipments Gain

low the previous week. Retail sales slipped in August: In August, steel production to

first seven months of this year The stock market advanced for shipment of finished steel proand winner of conservation Butler's experience at Cornell eral Superintendent, announced hooks for clothes, or a rod with the first time in three weeks, al-ducts from mills amounted to awards for its efforts is Marathon was primarily in the Corrugated today. Welton's headquarters will hangers will serve the purpose, though public interest generally 43,986,282 tons, a gain of 21 per icent over the similar 1961 period.

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By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

RENTING TOOLS WITHOUT A DEPOSIT

IS LIKE CURRYING A DEAD HORSE [Edsel, and they had tons of mar-

I am 71 years old. Three years ket research. I suggest you give

ago, I got thrown out of a large more accurate explanations to machine tool company. They said your readers. was too old. For a while, I thought I would find water, and DEAR STUEDE: go for the deep six. Then, I de- IBM's computors can't force cided to show them how young you to win at the tables in Reno,

and market research won't push an old machinist can be. I started a tool rental business you down the platinum path. Market facts can give a factual 30 months ago. The first year, I came close to analysis of a business situation

going broke because I couldn't for a specific period of time. The +314 get people to return anything pay-off punch is knowing how to Then I began taking a deposit interpret and apply market facts. and making them pay in advance That's where the Edsels get sep-I still have trouble with phone arated from the Thunderbirds. orders, which we fill, by making delivery, and charge for, at the end of the month, without deposit. How can I get my tools, china. and glassware and other cause to work on. The Post Ofthings back (along with payment) fice department is thinking of

for telephone orders? TOM ERHART mail. I am in the direct mail

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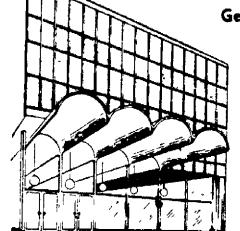
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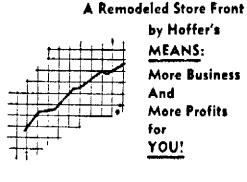
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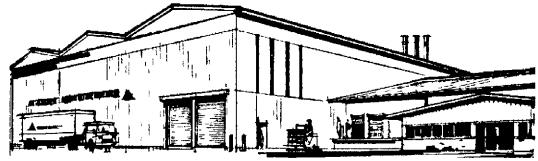
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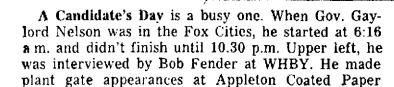
> "In the Good Old Summertime," "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Always," "Hello, Ma Baby," "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Sweet Adeline," "And the Band Played On," "Daisy, Daisy," "After the Ball Was Over," "She's My Annie, I'm Her Joe," "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town."

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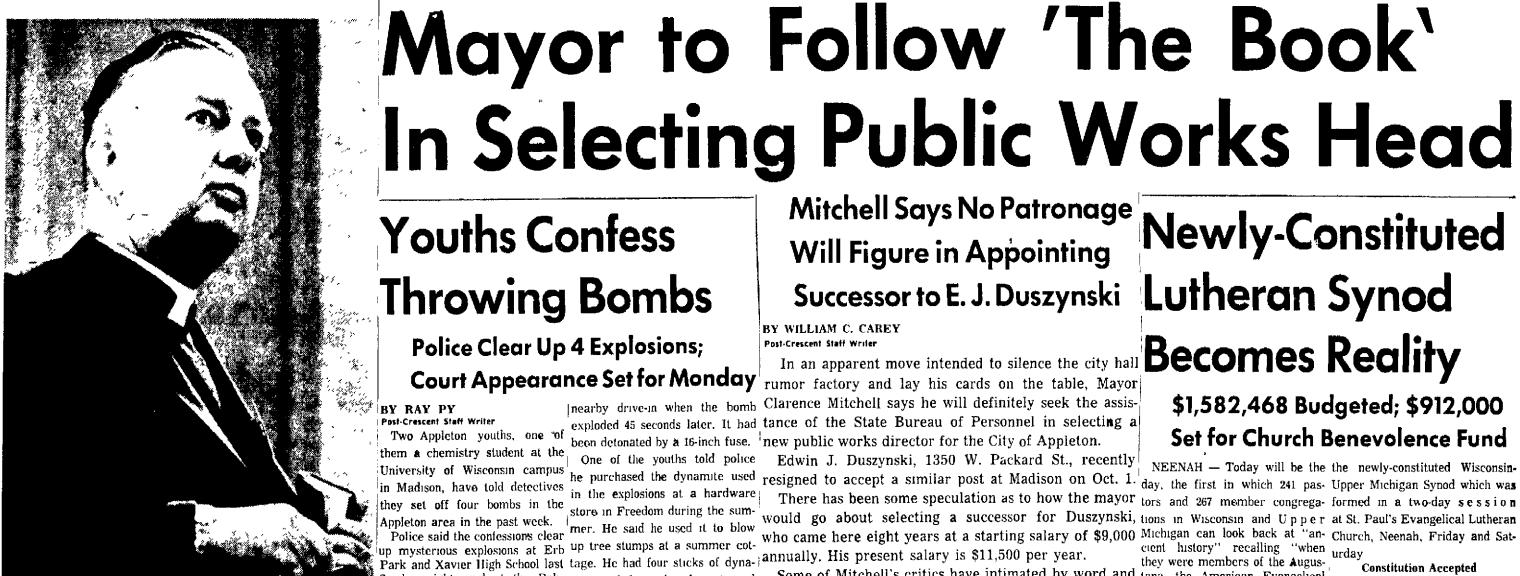




Co. and the Kimberly-Clark mill at Kimberly. Zwicker's President Les Paul took him through the glove factory in Appleton. That evening County Judge Gustave J. Keller introduced him at a Democratic Party dinner at Darboy. Lower left, he was interviewed by

Bob Love on Channel 2. The governor paused before getting into Bill Cherkasky's station wagon. Showing a bipartisan spirit he chatted with GOP Assemblyman David Martin. At noon, he spoke to the Appleton

Optimists Club. Other appearances included plant tours in Kaukauna, lunch at the Peabody Manor and other informal appearances. (Post-Crescent Photos by Harold Kurtz.)



Dr. Franklin Fry, President of the Lutheran Church in America, considers a question from the floor during the constituting convention in Necnah Saturday for the church's new synod. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Franklin Fry Leads **Lutheran Organization** With Determination

Placing More Church Missionaries In Hard to Reach Areas Main Goal

Turn to Page 3 Col. 6

BY FERN SMITH

Dr. Franklin Clark Fry observed 22-point agenda along. the Lutheran Church in America, tution." He was determined that fuse ran out and the bomb blew

He is president of the Lutheran Church in America.

"What concerns me far more, Nelson Says though, is the percentage of our own individual levels at which Labor Has - this is diminishing even faster.

Wish For Time Duty to Vote ergy to ask every man, woman Post-Crescent News Service tian, whether or not the kingdom Nelson reminded representatives in a vacant lot. That same night, wards, of God is the thing he or she of the nation's foundry workers the youths drove on W. Owaissa

Church of America as the "broad- organized labor. est possible Christian union in Speaking to a banquet meeting which there is a genuine agree- of the wage and hour council of Neenah Bicyclist Hurt ment about the essentials of faiths the International Foundry Work-taking the seat behind the accur- ers of the United Automobile In Collision With Auto all a humble man, not impressed ganized labor makes up 37 per fered an injured left anke at 12:25 door. No entry was gained by the honors and loadership re- cent of the population, its elec- p. m. Saturday when his bicycle

the gentle handling of delicate gaining takes place at the bar- at Fifth and Hewitt streets. the confidence and unchallenged said.

Youths Confess Throwing Bombs

Police Clear Up 4 Explosions;

nosday night.

The youths, one 18 and the other Police. 19, will be arraigned in Outa- The youths said they had "This will be no political custody of their parents.

Car Seen

Police said the car the youths ents. were driving Wednesday night when they tossed a bomb onto Wisconsin Rapids the lawn at Riverside Cemetery leaving a foot-wide, three inch Moves to Hike deep scar in the lawn, was seen by a resident near the cemetery Board Members and the license number was taken down. The 19-year-old youth was has taken the first step to try to confirm the appointee but only by traced by the license number and increase the city's representation a simple majority. This would well sets forth the qualifications wanting advanced training in disleadership of 3,200,000 Lutherans. he implicated the other boy.

He met every question headon, The 19-year-old youth had al-

ticularly in non-Christian lands," presiding officer move the loaded. The youths said they dropped la bomb package consisting of five in Neenah at the conclusion of his When the order for adopting a plastic tubes and dynamite in the constituting convention of the Wis- with "the existence of an organi- They drove away and were about consin Upper Michigan Synod of zation does not require a consti-one block away when the 16-inch l

> Later Sunday, the youths parked on W. Pine treet near Xavier High School and prepared another bomb of two dynamite sticks which they exploded behind the

Bomb in Lot

On Wednesday, the youths drove to the Palisades area in the Town Saturday night of their duty to Street and dropped the bomb Break-in Attempted Dr. Fry speaks of the Lutheran work for election of friends of package at the cemetery. The youths said they were sitting in a At Badger Oil Corp.

appensibilities placed upon him. Ition votes were only 26 per cent. and the car of John A. Smith, Plans Annual Picnic Having witnessed for two days "Only one half of collective bar- 32, 419 Fifth St., Neenah, collided

aubjects this parliamentarian has gaining table. The other half takes! The boy was taken to Theda nual picnic Sept. 23 beginning at mastered, it appeared he had won place at the ballot box," Nelson Clark Memorial Hospital for treat- 11 a.m. at Pamperin Park, Green I

Appleton area in the past week.

Police said the confessions clear

Mer. He said he used it to blow Park and Xavier High School last tage. He had four sticks of dyna-annually. His present salary is \$11,500 per year. Sunday night, and at the Pali-mite with him when he returned

gamie County Court, Branch 2 planned to explode the bombs to Monday. No charges have been "see how much excitement it or patronage appointment." Donald C. Bengs, 524 E. Byrd Street is the assistant director of brought against the youths and would create." The dynamite had Mitchell said emphatically. they have been turned over to the been kept in the basement of one they have been turned over to the been kept in the basement of one they have been turned over to the been kept in the basement of one they have been turned over to the been kept in the basement of one they have been turned over to the been kept in the basement of one they have been turned over to the been kept in the basement of one agree to serve as acting-director. of the youths home, where, he making a speedy appointment, if requested to do so by the may- Set for Menasha said, it was hidden from his par- either." Mitchell said, "because I or but does not want the job on a

has taken the first step to try to majority. This would well sets forth the qualifications wanting advanced training in dison the Wood County Board of Su-ition would need 11 votes in the it all the way," Mitchell said. presentations for received \$73,206, Carthage College, \$47,464, pervisors from 10 to 18 members. Standard for the job, and I will abide by Interstate Commerce Commission \$75,852, Suomi College, \$47,464, pervisors from 10 to 18 members. of Christians is decreasing every year and the growth of the church is not able to keep pace with rapidly expanding population, parbularly in non-Christian in the past and I was been a police with the content of the past and I was been a police. The ordinance that would increase the number of wards by the council ordered discussion from the convention or the police questioned his parents Fridge. The ordinance specifically states of the council ordered discussion from the convention police questioned his parents Fridge. The ordinance specifically states of the council ordered discussion from the convention police questioned his parents Fridge. The ordinance specifically states of the discussion from the convention police questioned his parents Fridge. The ordinance specifically states of the discussion from the convention police questioned his parents Fridge. The ordinance specifically states of the discussion from the convention police questioned his parents Fridge. The ordinance specifically states of the director of public works should be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council in the past and I think that speaks and confirmed by the common of the convention police. The ordinance specifically states of the discussion from the convention police works should be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council in the way," Mitchell said. The ordinance specifically states of the discussion from the discussion from the convention police works should be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council in the way," Mitchell said. The ordinance specifically states of the discussion from the convention form the convention police works should be appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council in the way," Mitchell said. The ordinance council is all the way," Mitchell said. The ordinance council is all the way," Mitchell said. The ordinance council is all the way," Mitchell said. The ordinance council is all the way," Mitchell said. The ordinance council is all the way," Mitchell said. The ordinanc

crease the city's representation no time will be in a jeopardy role as parliamentarian at the constitution arose and was defer- bushes at the Erb Park parking from 18 to 29 per cent of the 53red he answered the questioning lot about 9 p. m. last Sunday. iman board. City taxpayers pay 31.53 per cent of the county's total

(There has been discussion of trying to raise Appleton's representation on the Outagamie County Board. The city pays 52 per cent of the county tax levy, but has only about 36 per cent of the représentation.)

The Wisconsin Rapids ordinance passed its first reading to the council by 15 to 5. The five dissenters argued against the new and child who calls himself Chris- GREEN BAY — Gov. Gaylord of Menasha and exploded a bomb boundaries for several of the old

MENASHA - Police Saturday night were informed of an attempted break-in at the office of Badger Oil Corp., \$30 DePere ate interpretation of truth." Un-Workers, Nelson said a recent NEENAH - Bicyclist Richard St., sometime Friday night Pry mistakably. Dr. Fry is first of study showed that while or- Toll, 15, 824 E. Forest Ava., suf- marks were noted on the front

The Wisconsin Belgian American Club will hold its first an-

Mitchell Says No Patronage Newly-Constituted

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Court Appearance Set for Monday rumor factory and lay his cards on the table, Mayor |nearby drive-in when the bomb Clarence Mitchell says he will definitely seek the assis-

sha and Riverside Cemetery Wedsticks have been used, he told tentions of making "a pothe various departments," the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran in America, through the authority

he is relegated to make by ordigun in the DPW.

The new supervisors would inture, prior to Oct. 1. "The city at training, experience, administrative ability, efficiency and gen- of the J. J. Keller, Neenah, president quests training, experience, administration of the J. J. Keller and Associates, \$25,550 of the J. J. Keller and Associates, \$25,550

Two Appleton youths, one of exploded 45 seconds later. It had tance of the State Bureau of Personnel in selecting a been detonated by a 16-inch fuse. 'new public works director for the City of Appleton.

them a chemistry student at the One of the youths told police Edwin J. Duszynski, 1350 W. Packard St., recently

they set off four bombs in the store in Freedom during the sum-would go about selecting a successor for Duszynski, tions in Wisconsin and Upper at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran would go about selecting a successor for Duszynski, tions in Wisconsin and Upper at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Police said the confessions clear the said he used it to blow who came here eight years at a starting salary of \$9,000 Michigan can look back at "an-Church, Neenah, Friday and Sature mysterious explosions at Erb up tree stumps at a summer cot-

am looking for the best man for permanent basis.

11 Votes

Some of Mitchell's critics have intimated by word and tana, the American Evangelical sades area in the Town of Mena- to Appleton this summer. All the deed that the mayor has in- when it comes to taking care of Church in America, (ULCA), the president of Lutheran Church

litical appointment".

Acting Director

Street, is the assistant director of

follow the book, in this case the ics course entitled "Regulatory amounts were \$912,000 for the This is the strongest that ordinance in arranging the pre-Mitchell has spoken out in regard liminaries leading up to the selec-lies" will be offered by the Mena. eral benevolence fund, and \$118,to the major appointment which tion of the man who will be top ics' will be offered by the mena. Ook for the LCA's Lutheran World sha Vocational and Adult School Oo for the LCA's Lutheran World

dinance cutting the number of aldermen from two to one in each acting-director for the public works department in the near functions of training. The council of the public of training experience, administration of training experience experience, administration of training experience experienc

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Successor to E. J. Duszynski Lutheran Synod In an apparent move intended to silence the city hall Becomes Reality

or the Northwest Synod"

is the instructor.

\$1,582,468 Budgeted; \$912,000 Set for Church Benevolence Fund

NEENAH - Today will be the newly-constituted Wisconsin-University of Wisconsin campus he purchased the dynamite used resigned to accept a similar post at Madison on Oct. 1. day, the first in which 241 pas- Upper Michigan Synod which was in Madison, have told detectives in the explosions at a hardware There has been some speculation as to how the mayor tors and 267 member congrega- formed in a two-day session they were members of the Augus-

Constitution Accepted

--- (AELC); the United Lutheran Saturday Dr. Franklin C. Fry, Church, (SUOMI), the Wartburg ravested in him by the new Lutheran body's executive council, ap-Now they are all members of proved and accepted the constitution adopted on the floor of the

> The second giant step in the concluding session Saturday was the approval of the 1963 budget,

totalling \$1.582,468. Vocational School Mitchell says that he intends to MENASHA — A traffic econom. requests for funds, the largest ics" will be offered by the Mena. eral benevolence fund, and \$118,-

Action program.

Included in the budget is a total administration item of \$81,500, including the salary, traveling expense and synodical office expense for President Theodore E. Matson, two full-time staff assistants, secretary and treasurer ex-

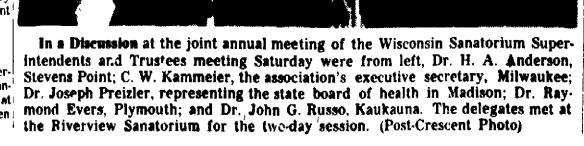
pense and travel. Stevens Point College Plans Drama Season

ponse and miscellaneous office ex-

Of Three Hit Plays STEVENS POINT - A season of three plays has been scheduled for the College Theater at Stevens Point State College. Rehearsals are underway for the Oct. 10, 11 and 12 production of Lorenzo Semple's Broadway hit comedy "The Golden Fleecing." The comedy was successfully translated into the film "The Honeymoon Ma-

The other two shows are "Separate Tables" by Terence Rattigan on Feb. 13, 14 and 15 and Shaw's "Pygmalion" on May 1,

The schedule was announced by Prof. William Dawson of the college speech department. He also reported the department spensored dráma chib is planning a New York trip this year.





CD Matching Funds Will be **Available**

Penney Spikes Rumors Federal Aids Will End

Civil Defense matching funds should be available to the City of Appleton and Outagamie County in 1963 contrary to rumors that they might be discontinued.

Lee E. Penney, Outagamie-Appleton CD director, has written Mayor Clarence Mitchell and explained the status of civil defense appropriations.

Penney blamed the confusion over 1963 appropriations on a paragraph in the Aug. 16 County Boards' Association newsletter which he quoted as follows:

"U.S. contributions for civil defense to the states may be suspended due to lack of action by congress in appropriating funds. This will undoubtedly mean that counties that have proceeded under the impression that federal funds would be available may be Injured in Car Accident compelled to foot the entire CD costs by themselves."

from William K. Chipman, Wisconsin state civil defense director.

has restored almost all of the

sonnel and administrative expensit was inaugurated nationwide."

budget was \$11,000.

Telephone Firm Founder Leaves \$94,070 Estate

ed by Judge D. H. Schora shows. Catholic School, Bear Creek. He died Dec. 9, 1961, at the age

penses, federal estate taxes and miscellaneous costs took 89,283. Faculties to Pick This left \$84,787 for distribution, Social Studies Texts The will also contained a \$100 bequest to the Chilton German classics of the board of ed-

First PTA Meeting

at 8 p.m. Monday, at the gym, also will study the materials. various types could be given, a Elects President Mr. Aaron Savage of the Child's The next regular meeting of the stadium suitable for viewing all



Dennis' mother helps him check an assignment. Den- them. (Laib Photo)

Dennis Flanagan Is Learning his lessons this year nis' fifth grade teacher, Miss Irene Schmiedeke, and through the use of an inter-com system installed be-, school Principal Leo Havlik conduct a class that Dentween his home and the Bear Creek Public school. nis receives via the inter-com on the shelf between

Not so, according to Penney, who say according to Penney, who say according to Penney. Bear Creek Nine-Year-Old Goes Penney reported the Senate now lass restored almost all of the Class Via Inter-Com System cuts made by the House of Representatives. The only funds not REAR CREEK — Anxious to per cent of the cost of having the is turned on so that all sound Dennis has time for his study employees out of work," MassogLumber and Land Co., Wakefield,

Penney said Chipman, in a let- gan uses an inter-com system be- for Handicapped Children.

was hospitalized at the New Lon-"He (Chipman) also stated that don Community hospital until Mayor's Dream Coming True funds for communications and Sept. 2, when he was brought warning equipment would be avail home encased in casts from his The City of Appleton's share of extending to his knee and the the city-county 1962 civil defense other extending to his toes. Dennis

Doctors used 125 stitches to close

wounds about his face and body.

Dennis is the son of Mr. and one sister, Colleen, who is in the seventh grade, and three brothers, dream of May-CHILTON - William F. Pin-Brian, who is in the third grade; or Joseph Baynow, founder of the former Chil-Terry, first grade, and Barry, or suscent dating ton Telephone Co., left an estate who will begin school next year. back to the earof \$94,070, the final account sign- The children attend St. Mary's ly 1950's,

Cooperation Arrangements were completed sent letters to The estate consisted of \$10,000 to have Dennis receive his fifth leaders of ingrade schooling in the public dustry in the thur Pinnow, Chilton, and Mrs.

Bear Creek Board of Pondeadon a central amiene field and scant-later along that the Urban Telephone Corp. that the Urban Telephone Corp. that the Urban Telephone Corp. that the urban Sabrudt Militariles and other facilities.

Missionaries

Sabrudt Militariles from Telephone Corp. that the suitable for softball, baseball, ketball court, tennis courts, architecture football and all types of recreative range and other facilities.

Missionaries ceived \$27,595. The three heirs paid a total of \$2,302 inheritance The facilities and the Wisconsin Department of the paid a total of \$2,302 inheritance Teacher Gary Public Instruction, which pays 50 and old.

INTERIOR TO Mason is a tamiliar tigure to most newspaper offices, radio and the municipal swimming pool sand and big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand and big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand and big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand and big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand and big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will leave at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will be at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will be at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will be at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will be at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will be at the municipal swimming pool sand big wife will be at the municipal swimming pool sand by the municipal swim

Administration. funeral ex-Clintonville School

ucation of Clintonville Joint School District No.1 Tuesday night at Set for Manawa School cided to have the faculties re-MANAWA - The Parent-Teach, commend what books should be ers Association of the Manawa used for social studies. The mat-Graded School will have its first fer was referred to the curricular vision included a band shell meeting of the new school year lum committee of the board which where outside performances of Clintonville PTA

Guidance Division of the State board is Sept. 25. A special meet-sports programs, equipped with CLINTONVILLE - At a recent Board of Health, will direct the ing will be held Sept. 27 when lights for both day and night use, meeting of the PTA council, Mrs. group on the first of a series of the board plans to meet with Al Mainly through his efforts, the John A. Johnson was elected studies on child development. Buechner, a reprsentative of the field and centralized recreational president to succeed Harold Dan-Officers are Mr. and Mrs. Er-planning and future building needs ter Utility voted to begin con. Fahrenkrug.

schools in the district.

King-Sized Attack on Advertising

Possible If Council Adopts Proposal

Appleton Measure to Persons violating the proposed import business, went one step

Tighten Up Labeling ordinance would be punished by further and called for internationation time of not less than \$2 nor more all legislation to clear up the prob-

A king-sized attack on mislead misrepresentation, or imprison. Grocery customers are used to

ing advertising will get underway ment in the county jail for a seeking merchandise by a "gim-

passed into law at the council LaBerge said he did not intend if ever, ask for a one-pound box

Roger LaBerge, city sealer of begin action on a state or hation, ferring to seek an "economyweights and measures, explains al level. After the ordinance is sized" box or a small or large

ening the control over weights ing campaign to the most flagrant. Weights are required by law to

Household Words

ters" which will be sent to na. Among those would be manushould be made a prominent part

tional manufacturers not com- facturers of some soap powders of the display. In this manner,

Several store keepers in the Fox words; dry cereal manufacturers At the Sept. 5 Common Council

Cities area voiced large-sized op- who do not fill the boxes to the meeting, Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Still-

position to LaBerge's ruling, and top, and potato chip companies ings voiced opposition to the ordi-

conceded with three-alarm con-which, while using a universal nance, which she has called cern that almost one-third of their size box, do not give the consum- "cloudy and uninterpretive."

ance with the proposed ordinance. While storekeepers! agreed that ic meaning of the ordinance was LaBerge's ordinance has three some commodities in their stores not clear and that in her opinion, intentions: to prevent shortages in may have misleading labels, all the ordinance would not be en-

boxes and packages: to give the were of the opinion, that, action forced, Mrs. Stillings also said she

shopper a good chance of getting would have to be started on a thought that an action in Apple-

his money's worth, and to make state or federal level to be effection would not change national ad-

and large sizes are household ing for the size.

was seeking a tool with which to of soap, or a pound of bread, pre-

whose giant, family, economy big people will become used to look-

i One grocer, apparently in the not a government function."

be placed somewhere on the pack-

age, but according to LaBerge,

Mrs. Stillings explained the bas-

vertising, and that the action was

On Packaged Goods than \$10 for each item with a lem.

that a proposed ordinance tight law. LaBerge plans a letter writ- of bread,

if a new Appleton ordinance is term not exceeding 60 days.

and measures on package labels violators of the law.

merchandise was not in compli- or the same amount of chips,

would be a basis for "legal let-

Fines Levied

the actual weight of an item more tive,

plying with the ordinance.

this office of the availability of federal matching funds for per-

Annual Talks

approved, according to Penney keep up his school work, although system in existence for the length from the room is transmitted to periods. Dennis leaves his part lia stated, were those for the shelter incontive program. Penncy said approval on this phase was expected fixed to a hospital bed at his

| Arrange Dennis | Reep up his school work, although the receiver which is placed of the system turned on at all. He said that many loggers are hospital bed in his home.
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warning equipment would be available when needed." Penney said, chest down both legs, one cast Kaukauna's Stadium received facial cuts and a compound fracture of the left leg. Plan Started In '50s

KAUKAUNA - Work being car-ginning with the initial proposal. Mrs. Flanagan goes to the school ried out at the new athletic field to hegin construction to the every Thursday to get the week's Mrs. Henry Flanagan Jr. He has on Dodge Street is bringing closs awarding of bids. er to reality a

> In 1951 Mayor most college or professional teams day. Bayorgeen first regular playing fields.

> > 🖿 💂 range program. Plans call for a

council set up in a separate fund be provided in the area. eventually was used to acquire to the site, looking over the area Lutheran Church, Appleton.

each of his annual talks to the on the field and, if present in Sande's salary.

motion concerning the field he-ed, and as soon as completed dent rehabilitation center.

in this program since 1961 when cident the night of June 9 and home is in Clintonville. The unit turns off the inter-com unit so be raised or lowered and locked

Dennis has the regular assignments in spelling, language, reading, science, geography and history. Because the activities are carried on in different rooms. About Florida Dennis cannot follow the regular music and art lessons and, of Dixie Mason, Florida's Official are out of the question.

foot. Schmiedeke plans to make per-

"sidewalk superintendents" fea- Missions Sponsorship Program of porary or permanent basis. tures of the field and future the American Lutheran Church. It He doesn't hesitate to explain Mayor Bayorgeon has spoken of plans. The Mayor is anxiously means that the members of the that the home county boasts conthe Rexford school, it was de-

ceived his master's degree in as B.C. or A.C. That means Behealth education at the University fore Castro and After Castro. And of Illinois this summer. He pre-just to prove that Tampa isn't which will include a film on the state department of public in area began to materialize this ner. Mrs. Roy Ferg was elected viously had attended high school hurting because of the shortage struction, to discuss the school year when the Electric and Wa. secretary to succeed Mrs. Irene in Roland, Iowa; Waldorf College of Cuban tobacco, he gives away in Forest City, Iowa, and Concor- cigars with a new tobacco blend. Mrs. Elvin Prather, vice presi. The insurance committee of the Dodge Street area. Mayor Bayordent; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar- hoard plans to requiplete the dent; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar- hoard plans to re-evaluate the geon, a member of the utility. The meeting dates for all the nois on a teaching assistantship, cy, secretary and Mr, and Mrs. liability insurance carried on the commission, has made Robert Sources treasures treasures and made in the standard in the stan

Mrs. Sande also is from Iowa, and attended Waldorf College.

Missionary Teachers Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Sande

will leave for work in Nigeria at the end of Septem-

ber. The Sandes are sponsored by the First English

i Lutheran Church, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ball field and cinder track. Both sonal visits to Dennis to go over are extensively tiled leading the the work with him. Colleen takes contractor to say, the field will the school papers and completed be the best drained high school work back, and forth between really live!" field in the state and better than home and school for Dennis every It is not known yet just how Long Range Program long Dennis will have to remain, This is the first step in a long in the casts. personal property. It was divided between three children. School through the cooperation of between three children. School through the cooperation of baseball diamond to be added in left and the community of Receiving \$28,595 each were ArBear Creek Board of Education, a central athletic field and stadi-later along with an outdoor bas-United States.

the municipal swimming pool Sande and his wife will leave at Wisconsin. Once a year, during Industry responded by contribut, which further enhances its use to the end of September for work his four-month tour of the north ing \$11,000 which the common the city. Adequate parking will in the Lutheran mission field of and central states, Dixie stops to Nigeria in Africa, sponsored by chat, tell his story, pass out cifor recreational use. This money Bayorgeon is a frequent visitor members of the First English gars (made in Tampa) and inproperty being utilized in recrea- with pride and explaining to other Sponsorship is under the World possibility of migration on a tem-

Missionary Teacher Sando re- Florida events now are listed

Win Latin Honors in National Examination

in students of Clintonville Senior High School received recognition for their participation in the 1962 nationwide Latin examination.

Nancy Sell earned the highest score and received a certificate of superior merit, magna cum laude. Philip Stieg and Joie Canada were given certificates of honorable merit, cum laude. Close: runners-up were Sherry Tullberg, Karen Shingler and Karen Rand. Other local students who wrote the examination were Janet Schnorr, Dave Hedtke, Karla Flink, Carol Kriewaldt, Pat Kroll, Joan Obrecht and Diane Hansen. leacher.

Bear Creek Legion Opening Member Drive

ship drive will be conducted by the American Legion from Oct. 1 to November 11.

Those on the membership committees are Ralph Norder, Louis Christensen, Francis Roberts, Jerry Flanagan and Dan Gab-The next meeting will be Oct.

THANKS To all those who worked, Warren E. Wilke

Wood Industry Leaders Express Concern Over Railway Strike

Re-Elect Officers

Serious Consequences Discussed at 17th Lakes States Logging Congress

which is adding hardships upon ISHPEMING, Mich. - Loggers, laboring people already suffering mill operators, suppliers and oth- from a distressed mining econers associated with the wood in-omy," Massoglia remarked. dustry expressed deep concern ov- During the session Lloyd Palmer the prolonged Chicago and ciation, presented "awards of mer-North Western Railway Co. strike it" to professor U. J. Noblet,

at the 17th annual Lake States head of the forestry department, Logging Congress whch climaxed Michigan College of Mining and a three-day run here Saturday. Technology, Houghton, and Wil-According to D. J. Massoglia, lism E. Cleereman, pioneer lumexecutive secretary, Michigan-berman from Newald, Wis. Wisconsin Timber Producers Association, sponsor of the congress, wires have been sent to both Pres-Ishpeming, a 21-year-old student

The strike has provoked serious Phelps, Wis. consequences on the movement of pulpwood and sawtimber through-

Left on Sidings

the rail strike.

"Substantial amounts of pulplong the mills can continue to portraying the entire range of the more than \$50. Both were cleared, of wood is questionable. The fact climaxed the 3-day affair. is that once the critical point is

home, 10-year-old Dennis Flana- of the department for the Bureau sions and assignments that are swers by pressing down a small long delay in negotiations will seber Co., Iron Mountain, Mich., than \$50. One accident involved verely handicap the workers and was elected vice president. ter dated Aug. 28. Thas assured tween his home and the fifth. One part of the inter-com sys-cipate in the regular classroom. Stern's Lumber and Supply Co. affect the supply of wood fiber the affile of the affile of the supply of the contract of the supply of the suppl of Bear Creek made a study easel to paper mills. "It is unfortunate fifth and sixth grade room taught. Whenever the fifth grade class for Dennis on which he can do that our government would per-Dennis was injured in a car acby Miss Irene Schmiedeke, whose is not in session, Miss Schmiedeke his school work. The surface can mit the continuation of a strike F. P. Furlong of Newberry, Mich. with 65 of them involving damage.

Dixie Mason



admitting the area is as close to man. heaven as you can get in the Mason is a familiar figure to

most newspaper offices, radio and vite everyone to investigate the

nine airlines handling more than council, explaining its need and terest is an indication, may be During their three years in Ni- 90,000 passengers a month and is the importance, especially to the one of most frequent visitors to geria, the Sandes will be in touch spending over \$500 million for with the First English congrega-facelifting Tampa. And, of ition through mail and pictures to course, he reminds you that you give reports from the mission can get there without leaving Highway 41.

CLINTONVILLE - Several Lat-

BEAR CREEK - A member-

B at the village Hall.

Police Report

Eight Criminal Complaints; \$599 Taken in Fines

NEW LONDON - The New Lon-Miss Kathleen McLaughlin of don Police Department received ident Kennedy and acting Secre- at Northern Michigan University eight complaints during August tary of Labor Willard Wirtz urg-in Marquette was crowned "Queen the same number as August of the mill stellar of the Timber Industry." She 1961, Chief of Police Jack V. Alsucceeds Miss Karen Habeck of giers' monthly report shows.

Saturday's program consisted of a lumberjack breakfast served by the lebraning time. out Wisconsin and the upper pental the Ishpeming Kiwanis Club with which a drop from \$717 collected the assistance of national guards- in fines from the 24 arrests durmen and their wives. A sky-diving ing August, 1961,

act, log birling, and a 4 mile long: Six of the criminal complaints wood are on the railroad cars parade, consisting of 17 marching received were vandalism. The and much is left on sidings due units, floats, and other displays other two were larceny involving region's wood industry, from the. Total fines and collections were operate without their usual supply tree to the manufactured product, \$1,606. A breakdown shows \$49.50 was collected from bicycle license During Saturday morning's busi-fees, \$891 parking meter money, ness session, Richard Brown, \$58 parking meter fines and \$8

> woods superintendent, Connor illegal parking. 12 Accidents

personal injuries. The accident toll for New Lon-Brown will succeed Lloyd Palm-don now stands at 142 for the

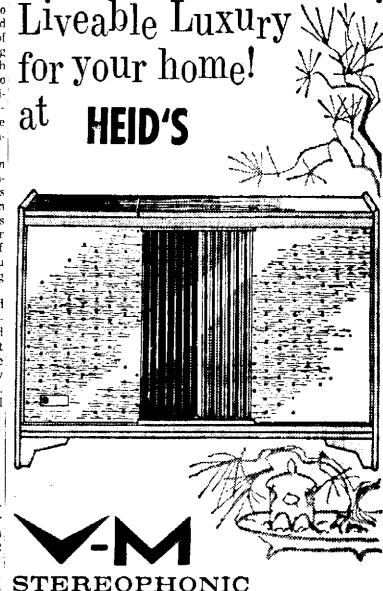
Marjory J. Westgor, Westgor es of more than \$100. Lumber and Trucking Co., Wit- The report shows arrests total tenberg, was re-elected treasurer, eight, speeding; six, ignoring stop D. J. Massoglia was re-elected signs; one, failure to yield right-ofexecutive secretary of the Timber way; one drunken dring; two, disorderly conduct, two failure

Palmer said, "This was one of to yield from an arterial; one, inthe most outstanding congresses natentive driving, three larceny, in many years. While the total at- and one each for failure to transtendance figure is not yet known, fer title, receiving stolen property, course, physical education classes Ambassador of Good Will for we have every reason to believe expired registration and passing Tampa and Hillsborough Count that it will exceed those of pre- at an intersection. vious years. There was consider- Of the 108 complaints received,

through Apple able interest in the Ishpeming seven were dog complaints, five week with his Negaunee-Marquette area for the family trouble, seven requests congress and I don't think that we from the public and 89 miscellusual mes congress and thom think that we allow disappointed these people who are aneous complaints.

to Florida and so vitally interested in our forest Business Cruise Communities bidding for next FREMONT - Members of the

is to keep peo- year's congress include Wausau, Fremont Chamber of Commerce ple alert to the Eagle River, Houghton, Marquette held a business meeting and recreation, va- and Marinette-Menominee. cruise luncheon aboard the Freand vocation possibilities Dave West, chief forester, the monter stern wheel boat. About of the west coast of Florida and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpem- 30 persons participated in the five day evening.



STEREOPHONIC HIGH-FIDELITY CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH

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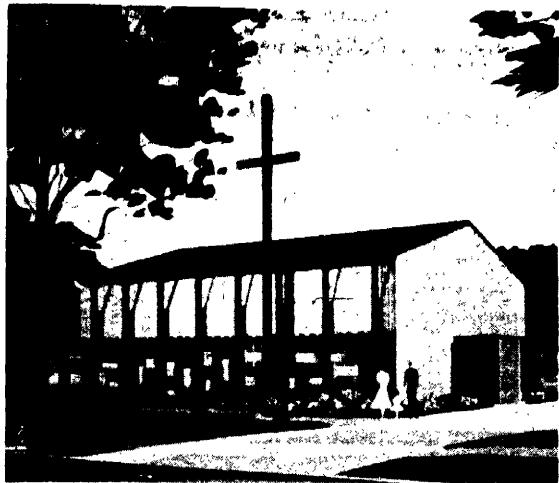
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conspicuous on the package.



An Artist's Drawing Shows the new Bethany Evangelical Free Church which will be erected on N. Main Street, Clintonville. The preliminary plans for the church building have been approved by the church members. The Rev. Dale R. Leander is the pastor.

Across From Clintonville High

Preliminary Plans Set

For Bethany Church

building plans for the construct parking space.

Seating Capacity

No Patronage In Appointing Works Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

eral qualifications and fitness for Bethany Evangelical Free Church, persons with an adequate nursery 1900 Crane St., Oshkosh performing the duties of the post- according to the Rev. Dale R to handle the young children. It tion," it reads.

Indefinite Term

nite term, subject to removal by gregation has purchased property its use for the Sunday School Mr and Mrs. David Knaack, fourths vote of the common coun- on N. Main Street, across from program, will be used for other 1244 Harney Ave., Oshkosh,

ed of a director, the ordinance says he should be a beensed professional engineer, and licensed to Synod Head practice engineering in Wisconsin

The director will need to have Will Accept practical engineering aggregating at least five years, not less than three years in municipal orgineering. Another requisite is he porience, with the field of public tion to the high office of president the Program-For-Progress for the 203 Birch St., Omro.

terms of the ordinance, starting Matson, Augustanta, Minneapolis, Rev. Mr. Leander, The Rev. Peter route 2, Berlin. have to be set by the common the pastors and congregations he Free Church in Bay City, Mich., route 1, Omro.

"I've received a few overtures from people interested in the position but have nothing in writing," bled me," the pastor said, "I Mitchill said. The mayor said he served in Upper Michigan at Was Sheriff Candidate has not solicited applications but Bethany Lutheran Church, Ish-

kind of appointment that needs gregation.

and other publications.

"I intend to have the State Bureau of Personnel conduct the written examinations to be taken by the applicants," Mitchell said The mayor said be would interview top-ranking candidates and arrive at a recommendation. Earlier in the week the council's

personal committee passed a motion recommending the facilities of the State Bureau of Personnel be utilized in selecting a new public works director. Mitchell said he had intended to follow the procedure in the first place. Also, at a meeting of the Pro-

ject 70 Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Duszynski was commended for his work in Appleton.

"His resignation is quite a loss" to the city and we wish him well." commented W. T. Bernhard, com-

mittee chairman. That the business community as well as citizenry are following events related to the DPW post was reflected in another comment

by Bernhard. "If the post goes unfilled very long it will be quite serious for the city," he said.

Accountants Will Meet in Shawano

"Indirect Costs Can Be Controlled" will be the discussion topic! when the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets at the Shalagoco County Club at Shawono Tuesday.

Principal speaker of the eve- Arraignments Set ning will be Arthur W. Collins of For Defendants in the management advisory staff of the public accounting firm of Copper Price Fixings

tors will meet at 5 p.m. This will court.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rink, 1831 kosh.

E. Frances St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs Gordon Fowler, 705 Bluff Ave, Little Chute.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald West. 719 E. Washington St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs Stanley Woldt, Mr. and Mrs Jan. Hansen St., Neenah. 2608 Elmwood Court. Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Binsfeld,

44 Daniel Court, Kimberly. Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Folsom. 743 N. Elinor St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil G. Vohrin- Jr., 1312 Spruce St., Oshkosh ger, 1401 Graceland Ave, Apple- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Polster,

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mochn, route 1, Hilbert. Sons to:

son, 917 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, Jr., 608 E. New York Ave., Osh Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straveler, kosh 580 Bowen St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norton Jr., 708A Jefferson St., Oshkosh ' Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curtis, 904A High Ave , Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Prem, 1513 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Carlson. 319 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark, 2508A. Millard, route 1, New London. CLINTONVILLE - Preliminary, streets, which will provide ample Brooks Road, Oshkosh, tion of a new church have been. The proposed new building will Franklin St., Oshkosh

approved by the members of the provide a scating capacity of 180 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jahnke, Mr and Mrs. Edward Stomert ^{to}

also will provide much needed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dodge, Jr., 1732 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh. Sunday School space to carry on 616B Central St., Oshkosh It further says the DPW direct. The present church is located a full Sunday School program; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herbst,

In listing the qualifications needs perty extends from Main to Anne! The church auditorium will in- 1309 Faust Ave., Oshkosh

40 people The new building wid Jr. 1312 Spruce St. Oshkosh. 2600 W. Wisconsin Ave., both of be 54 feet long and 38 feet wide Mr. and Mrs. Donald Polster, Appleton. and will be constructed with brick 1513 Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh. Daughters to:

for 6 30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the 1649 Nebraska St., Oshkosh. Veterans Memorial building in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl-Walter A. Olen Park, The pur-gren, 1116A Central St., Oshkosh, be familiar, by education or ex- NEENAH -- Accepting his elec- pose of the supper is to outline Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson,

church members and friends with 687 Jefferson St., Oshkosh Mitchell said in keeping with Synod Saturday, Dr. Theodore E. the program, according to the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kafer, salary of the new director would Minn., expressed his feelings to Olson, pastor of the Evangelical Mr. and Mrs. Louis Formiller,

will be the speaker and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt, 800A Graves, Neenah, will be the so-Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

would follow the proper procedure in doing so within the next few days. Seldom, if ever, in the annals of that God is a white protestant. Seldom, if ever, in the annals of that God is a white protestant. Seldom, if ever, in the annals of that God is a white protestant. Seldom, if ever, in the annals of that God is a white protestant. Seldom, if ever, in the annals of that God is a white protestant. Seldom, if ever, in the annals of that God is a white protestant. County, voting has a prominent We have forgotten that we are will be. County and my wife has deep family roots.

public works director vacant as congregation clearly identified in opposed in the election. of Oct. 1 and will receive ap- the constitution of Lutheran Bahr's demotion took effect Sat-years" of Oct. 1 and will receive ap- the constitution of Lutheran, Bahr's demotion took effect Sat- years term Brillion was County Clerk these missions will be in our LCA plications. The advertisements Church in America, we can all urday. Traffic Lt. Robert Mon- Krueger said the charges had Roland Miller, six votes, while before the end of its second year Parents Night

a big and important job," says ca. Wisconsin alone is rated six- SHAWANO — Edward Bahr, 51, changes were made Wednesday S senator, was in Brillion and America. Reviewing his program, I'm just going walking. Mitchell, who added," It's the teenth in size in terms of con- a candidate for sheriff in last at a meeting of the law enforce- Woodville Townships in Tuesday's he points to the plan for planting. Somewhere along the route week's primary election, was de-ment committee of the Shawano voting County Board.

Theda Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Keyser,

Jr. 608 E. New York Ave., Osh-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Quain Jr, route 2, Appleton. Daughters to. Mr. and Mrs Richard Webber,

900 DePere St., Menasha Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, 636

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beschta, 320 Third St., Neenah. Dr and Mrs Robert Douglas, 416 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

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Mr and Mrs Clarence Roberts

1513 Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh Mr and Mrs. James Kerr, 1321 Broad St., Oshkosh. Daughters to.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klotzbuccher, Oshkosh

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Tigerton: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Tigerton.

Borchardt Clinic:

lie Pfeiler has issued licenses where along the road. I trust

Robert W. Meydam, route 1 dey, New London Daniel G. Vanden Heuvel, 121 A week from today, at 7:35

of Kimberly Patrick H Landreman.

Today's Death

Lloyd H Krause 62, 1348 w Spencer St Appleton

of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan charge more three years and to acquaint Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kyles, Calumet GOP Voter Deluge Blanks Nelson

department "over a period of free The top Democratic vote get- America needs the gospel. Each of School Plans ter in Brillion was County Clerk these missions will be in our LCA in Woodville with four votes.

As you read this, the before I reach my journey's end Post-Crescent Press-Gazette at Oconto, 125 miles northeast of wandering reporter is there. But as I stroll, I will surely strolling across the state on (see some of her work - the his annual inspection of (quickening promise of her arrival, Wisconsin's prettiest sea- the gradual coloration of the

His destination, 125 miles to the northeast, is the distant city of Conto. He will arrive there dusty and road - stained some time soon — perhaps in a few days, perhaps in a few weeks. Nobody, not even Charlie himself, knows when he will reach his journey's end. "Walking," he says, "is fun"

"a pretty lady — autumn."

No Schedule

125 new congregations every year which lays before me, I hope to The dearth of votes, however, in territory which will be distinct-encounter Milady Autumn. Offi-for a Two Rivers High School

not find our place in the World to a Good Start in High School" and was taken to Holy Family leadership as Christians, our will be the theme of the program Hospital in a police emergency chance will have passed into other at Parents Night, 7 30 to 9 p. m., vehicle, hands. The figures on the non-

Bernard LeRoy is leader of the falling on the field.

"Mr. Protestant" he is called several of the teachers designed Eesley, Sr. experience" for their children. Fry - Christian.

throughout the world, but his to give the parents some sug- Evie's headache probably got sights are trained on individual gostions on how to make high worse when she heard the final humility. He is, in truth, Franklin school a "happy and worthwhile score; Manitowoc 28, Two Rivers

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Charlie's Off Again on Long Walk; Lady Autumn to be His Companion BY CHARLIE HOUSE cially, if not artistically, she will

Post-Crescent Staff Writer STEVENS POINT - I am going

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles walking with a pretty lady - Au tumn. Although she has not yet arrived here for our tryst, I am strolling out into the open country Outagamie County-Clerk Mol- in the hope of meeting her someshe will carry the paint pot and Fremont, and June Lenore Blon- brushes which she uses to pretty

S. Washington St., and Jean Ann a. m., the sun's center will cross will be equal all over the world.

More Missions For Lutherans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"a fair hearing on its own merits be given every question here, or the whole convention will be inequitable and unfair."

took the Lutherans to task in several areas. "We need intellectual, CHILTON - If primary election leadership in the challenge of tober voting, then Sen. Alexander God much more of our souls than

existence.

"By the 21st century, if we do MENASHA — "Helping Children struck her head on the ground

"Thought between education and group.

and brought the two together. We opportunity to talk with the teach- at a basketball game. I guess have given God much more of our to do here," says LeRoy.

need intellectual leadership; we ers and learn what we are trying we'll have to get her a helmet." souls than we have our heads." There will be brief talks by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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ever he may be en route to | will sleep in barns or in hayfields or wherever the setting sun will onward today with a wondrous Wiley can rest easy regarding his we have of our heads. Look at our We will then be in the period of feeling of joy for no place is

support in at least two Calumet missions; it is obvious we are the autumnal equinox although I better than Wisconsin and no Seldom, if ever, in the annals of that God is a white protestant, personally do not know where I place is more interesting for a long, glorious hike -- especially with a pretty lady.

arrive in the northern hemisphere

leaves, the windy congresses of

the blackbirds, the scurrying

wooly bears enroute to cocooning.

Perhaps Madame Autumn will

arrive in her glorious garb some-

time before I reach my Oconto

destination and it is my hope that

she will! She is not only beautiful,

she is also good company for a

Good Provider

wandering fellow.

For Senior Girl MANITOWOC — Cheerleading is

to a hospital after being injured at a football game here. Evie Eesley slipped and fell while leading Two Rivers fans as the Manitowoc band played the Two Rivers school song. She

senior, who Saturday was taken

hands. The figures on the non-Monday at Menasha High School. Servation overnight after X-rays would chill you. Let it shake you

Parents of all freshmen are in- were taken. "She will be okay, but up. Then after a minute go with vited to attend the get-acquaint- she has a terriffic headache," her us to increase Christian numbers, ed affair, a part of the guidance mother said Saturday night. The influence and power throughout program of Menasha High School, girl was unable to get up after

"This is a knockout business the church must be paramount. It, "Because working together is for her. Last year she was knockis high time we learned our lesson so basic, parents will have this ed out when pushed against a wall her mother said. The firl is the

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the senior high school. The pro-activities in the church program., Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Zarter, Dyke, route 1, both of Kaukauna porty extends from Main to Anne. The church auditorium will in-1309 Faust Ave., Oshkosh.

Donald J. Lemke. 131 N. Onei-Drigge. clude a balcony which will seat. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts da St., and Alice Mae Briggs.

A fellowship supper is planned Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Books,

Mr. and Mrs. William Klotz- results are any gauge of Novem- day, it appears that we have given

Mitchell has no target date for in wisconsin.

selecting a director and intends: "I accept the challenge of this to proceed at the pace he deems Synod which embraces a territory satisfactory.

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imer position. The personnel many election.

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ting edge of the church."

President Theodore E. Watson, newly elected head of the new Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod, Lutheran Church in America, calls a quick meeting Saturday of members of the executive council in Neenah. From left, layman Herbert Hoelzer, ULCA, LaCrosse; Rev. Frank J. Carlson, First Lutheran, Iron Mountain,

trust federal grand jury Wednes-Price, Waterhouse and Company. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)— They are charged with violation Arrangements for the meeting Eighteen defendants charged with of section one of the Sherman have been handled by Bernard A. conspiracy to fix and stabilize Anti-Trust Act. Conviction carries Prusik of Badger Breeders Co-op prices in the sale of copper and a maximum fine of \$50,000 or imbrass tube and pipe will be ar-prisonment for one year or both. The chapter's hoard of directraigned Oct. 2 in U.S. district. The grand jury, after an 18-

be followed by a get acquainted. The defendants, seven top offi-dants and a number of cohour, dinner and technical ses-cers of brass and copper firms conspirators held 18 private priceand 11 corporations in aix states, fixing meetings.

were indicted on price-fixing con-

spiracy charges by a special anti-

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Beryl M. Knudsen, Nazareth Lutheran, EALC, Withce,

Wis.; and Rev. William B. Downey, Fox Point Luth-

eran, ULCA, Milwaukee, Wis. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Breakfast

and Dinner

Served as Usual

William F. Radtke, 77, route 1,

This Air View of the Iranian village of Danesfahan reveals the nearly complete destruction worked by the worst earthquake disaster to hit the country in 70 years. 'Scalpers' Take \$4,000 In this article he writes of for the unobtrusive police it eral) voted to keep the normal but with the exception of older The savage quake left 10,000 dead. (AP Wirephoto)

military aid, the shah last month

By its relief work in the earth-

quake disaster, however, the ar-

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Living Conditions

Earthquake Uncovers Clue to Iranian Woes

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

age earthquake that rumbled reconstruction. through Iran two weeks ago and. The chief strain on the economy and misappropriations. left 10,000 dead in the ruins of is Iran's 205,000-man armed force. mud huts points up the country's After a \$15-million cutback in U.S. chief problem-the way millions

Outside bustling Tehran as agreed to whittle 30,000 men from many as 15 million Iranians dwell the forces that are his chief supin grinding poverty in frail port. Washington would like to see and primitive structures, despite more whittling, down to 150,000 Iran's oil wells and \$1.3-billion well-trained men for internal se-American aid that brought roads, curity. sanitation, electric lights and Even though its manpower is schools to some of the villages, being reduced, the military man-Critics charge that the govern- aged to get its budget increased ment is failing to come to grips this year by \$26 million.

with the problem. Budget Deficit

Faced with a budget deficit, my may have gained some popuheavy day-to-day government ex. larity among Iranians who bear penses, and the upkeep of an a scarcely concealed aversion for oversized army, Premier Assadul- its high-living officer corps. lah Alam reportedly has shaved \$625 million from Iran's next fiveyear economic development plan, hammed Reza Shah Pahlevi or-

Some well-informed economic dered the army to sell a parade sources maintain the cutback is ground and part-time racetrack it not drastic since the original plan, owns, closed five overseas legathey say, was too big and untions and withdrew the \$260,000 wieldy for the country to handle, yearly salary paid to his son,

The destruction of the earth- Crown Prince Reza. 22 months. quake is not expected to be a Vice President Lyndon B. Johnmajor economic burden. Emer- son made it clear here last month

Kind, Poetic 'Meter Maid' Forgets Ticket

A motorist's parking meter poe- promote schools, housing, health, try has resultedin a terse little education and general progress. verse from the meter nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Even supporters of the shah, found a meter in a municipal however, are beginning to wonder parking lot which did not register when that determination will time when a coin was inserted, flower into an effective program, They wrote a short poem and left after years of plans and promit on the meter. It read: "It took my dime,

But gave no time; Tho' you may leer, I'm parking here."

When the Lindseys returned la- mier since Mohammed Mossater, they found a white slip of paper fluttering on the windshield. Though they feared a ticket, it was only a reply signed by From Prison the "meter maid."

"I noted the note, the one that you wrote But tragedy shall befall the physician, was paroled today

Muse!

The clever you are, enough so tional Institution where he has

You put your dime in the nickel of his conviction on charges of

Soviet Author Who Fled to West Dies

ALSFELD, Germany (AP)-So- five years on a charge of obstrucviet author Alexander Tsheyesh- ting justice and corruptly endeavvili, a Stalin Prizewinner whose oring to influence U.S. Disrict flight to the West caused a sensa- Robert E. Tehan of Milwaukee. tion in 1958, died here last week. Following the convictions, the the Alsfeld registrar's office re-state of Wisconsin began an acvealed today. Tsheyeshvili, who was 59, de- to practice medicine. The physi-

fected weeks after Soviet pressure cian's attorney has filed notice of forced Boris Pasternak to turn an appeal to the State Supreme down the Nobel Prize for litera- Court from a Circuit Court order,

Prize for his novel "Lelo."

the shah, a business slump is eas- valued at \$4,000.

Actress Rushed To Hospital

tress Judy Garland was rushed by late Friday night suffering from a serious ailment, according to a BY ROBERT C. REINDERS hospital spokesman.

today that Miss Garland, 39, had -

Former Appleton Man

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Ac. Professor Tells Personal Side

come to New Orleans; token in-talked to each other; a newspaper during recess; however the Ne-

Two years ago, while a mob of tegration to be sure, but the prin- man found the heat and the mos- gro boy was shy and stayed in Hospital Administrator N. T. teen-agers rioted in the downtown ciple and some of the reality has quitoes unbearable and left be the school. My own son was not Redeve issued a statement early streets of the city, I wrote an been upheld."

A year later I wrote again of point in staring down an empty his class. He was thrilled with his been admitted "for diagnosis and School integration in New integration; unlike 1960 it came street or into a deserted school first day and with his teacher. In treatment of a kidney ailment." Orleans took on a personal in a more orderly manner and in yard so I went to work. That's his words, going to school, "was

He said her condition was satis meaning this fall to Robert a calmer atmosphere.

This year the opening of the By talking with my son and mas."

There is not really much to reclined to give any additional de-pleton, a professor of history meaning to me: my oldest son fill out a bit more of the pic-port, but that very fact is signifitails pending the arrival of the at Tulane University, who has today entered first grade in ture. According to a state law cant. It means that the large maactresses' physican and business has studied integration there an integrated school and in an the children in an integrated jority of the white population of

for two years, when his old-integrated classroom. school are supposed to be sepa-New Orleans has accepted interated by sex, apparently to avoid gration. The wealthy and the ex-Miss Garland has been staying est son entered first grade

This morning I walked my son miscegenation. However the factremists might with the aid of at a private home near the lake in an integrated school and the half block to his school. Ev-ulty of the Henry W. Allen School state grants send their children in an integrated classroom, erything was normal and except (named after a Confederate Gen- to private non-sectarian schools, his personal observations on seemed like a normal opening arrangement of boys and girls in established schools of this nature. In Wigs From Dummies the first day of school. Rein-day with children exchanging the same room. Two Negro boys these schools are bound to be indegh ruled over the shah's head. NEW YORK (AP)—Scalpers ap ders is the son of Mr. and stories about their summer ac were placed in one first grade adequate.

Amini quit in July, in frustration peared in Brooklyn Thursday and Mrs. Gerhard Reinders, 823 ers filled with mixed feelings of other.

Only because in the shah's head. NEW YORK (AP)—Scalpers ap ders is the son of Mr. and tivities about their summer ac were placed in one first grade adequate.

The bigger problems implicit in took the hair off 15 mannequins W. Only because St. We in the shah's head. NEW YORK (AP)—Scalpers ap ders is the son of Mr. and tivities and the new first grade section and a boy and girl in the integration of the schools in New integration of the school of the s Accepted by Parents

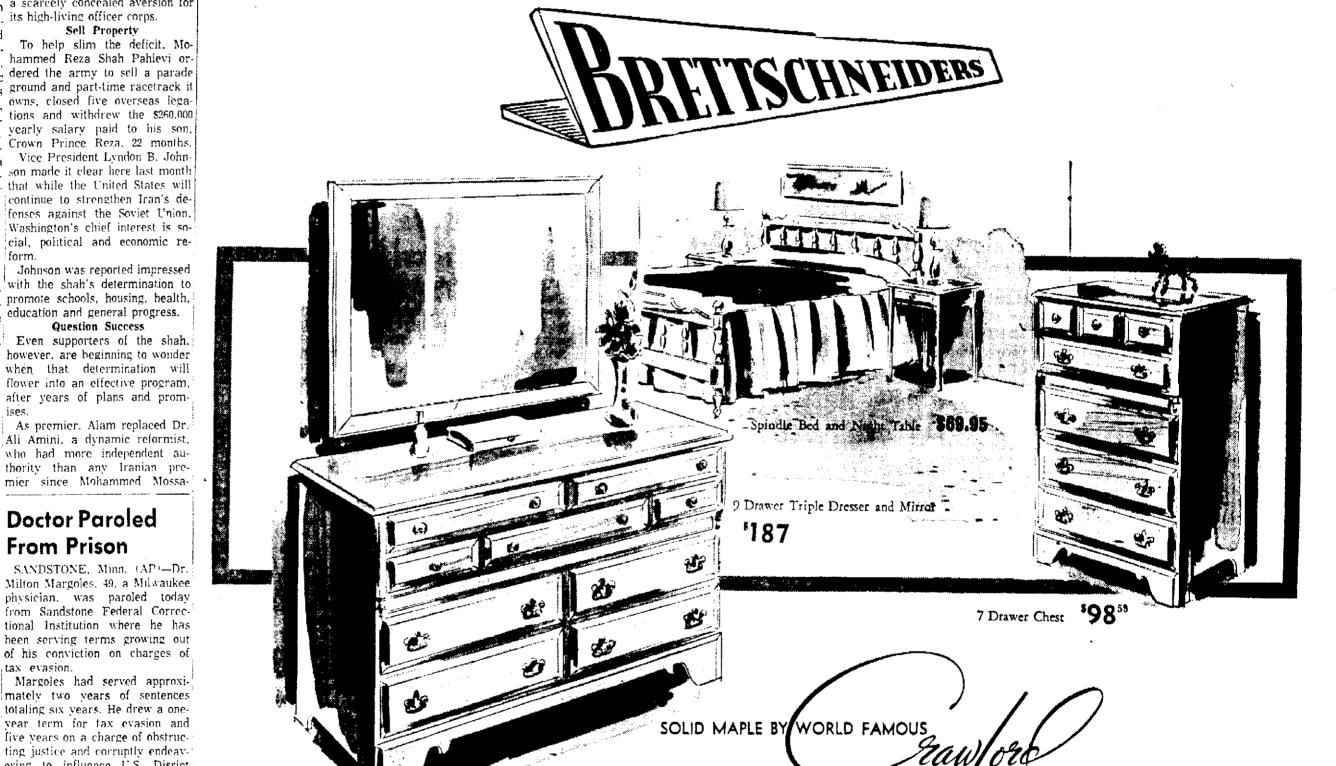
graduate of Appleton High: About 10 minutes after school. In all, 320 children attended in white schools, school district ing off, work has been resumed. Don Cirami, owner of the beau-School, the University of No-started a taxicab brought two class today as contrasted with 370 boundaries based on purely geo on government construction, and ty shop, said most of the wigs tre Dame and the University Negro children and their mother, at this time last year. I think it graphic criteria — are only hint-provincial governors have been were sent in by women customers of Teras.

They quietly entered the school can be assumed that most of the ed at and perhaps their solution and were joined by another Ne- remaining children will return by remains many years in the fugro mother with two of her chil-Monday and there will be no ture. But the first steps have been

gency aid from abroad will cover that in the past eight years, fully blonde, brunette, platinum, red article for a Buffalo weekly news dren. Shortly after 9 a.m. a white boycott of this school as taken; today New Orleans has TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The sav- much of the cost of succor and 20 per cent of Iran's total income and auburn tresses were put on gration in New Orleans. I con- white mother left the school with has characterized other schools in more Negro children attending

predominately white schools than paper on the first day of inte-children who were withdrawn. The parents of the first graders any city in the old Confederacy.

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provincial governors have been were sent in by women customers of Texas. given new freedom of action. to be washed, set and otherwise Sources close to Amini estimate renovated. After processing, the went down the drain in corruption the mannequins to dry and hold cluded, somewhat optimistically two children - probably the only the past two years.

wer the budget.

took the hair off 15 mannequins W. Oklahoma St. He is a anxiety and wonder.

Under Alam, a close friend of in a beauty salon. The wigs were W. Oklahoma St. He is a anxiety and wonder.

ambulance from her Lake Tahoe Of School Integration in South perhaps, that "Integration has The police stood around and special effort to play with him

fore 9:30 a.m. There wasn't much conscious of anyone different in

of the Negro boys and made a

have accepted integration, though

most of them would prefer segregated facilities. The son of one

woman who expressed these

views has his deak next to one

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RAY JENSEN BONDUEL, WIS.

Bar Association Accomplishes Integration After Long Fight

Compulsory Membership Rule **Hailed by Retiring President**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON - After 20 years of professional society. controversial effort which includand a solemn battle before the U.S. supreme court, the integra- Finance Program tion of the legal profession of Wisconsin has evidently been. The purpose of integration was years of work by specialists of

in Wisconsin, under the integra-fessional services and the admin-have shown an increase in the mittees freely elected by all of cided to sponsor a rummage sale court five years ago, must be a The har is now, under the in Wisconsin, which he said may member of the State Bar of Wis- law, a branch of the state gov- be traced in part to the public consin and pay dues for its sup-eriment. As such its headquar- relations and advisory services of port About 5,000 actively practiers building in Madison is ext the state bar headquarters. The ticing Wisconsin lawyers now do empt from the property tax, un-bar recommends fee schedules

the State Bar hailed the final first attempts to integrate the ents vindication of the integration act bar came in the legislature. by the U.S. supreme court as the during World War I. First ef- Income Range principal event of his term

Court Decision

of its goals'

of the state court in 1957 had the idea of forced dues. It was the years that had brought restate's highest court.

Today, according to the Bar's rounding Wisconsin officers such objections are gradually diminishing Some leading Law Research attorneys who were skeptical or

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"I would estimate that a refered stand-off struggles in the state endum today would bring in a cy to linance and prepare such legislature and long arguments vote of at least 85 per cent of reforms for the consideration of before the state supreme court all Wisconsin lawyers in favor of the legislature. The 1963 legis-integration," he says

achieved on a firm and perma- to provide a means for the fi- the profession. Everybody who practices law provement of the quality of pro-ization reported that recent years ture, through officers and com-

> forts failed. When they finally prevailed, the victory was aca-

swimming strongly toward some a prominent Milwaukee lawyer and \$17,000 proceeded cautiously, with a lot Dues at \$20 a year now pro-today is about 100 a year. wary knowledge that there was duce the bulk of an annual oper. The same survey discovered some significant dissent among ating budget of about \$135 000, that three quarters of the lawthe legal practitioners toward which permits a range of sev- yers practicing in the state had ices and activities fat beyond the as much work as they wanted, an objecting lawyer who carried his appeal to the United sociation which preceded it and could handle effectively, which States high court. It was the collected dues of only two dollars led the organization's leaders dissent of other lawyers over from such lawyers as cared to to conclude that recruitment of contribute Haberman notes that promising young men into law peated struggles in the legisla- the existing dues schedule is beture and in the chambers of the low that of most office states in cluding those immediately sur-

hostile to the idea of forced mem- The dues obligations include a lawyers," relates Haberman. We bership are becoming reconciled recent increase of five dollars a are not getting as many young No Overnight Parking man world war it occupation, and later as an officer in the occupato the system and are becoming year for the financing of a series men, in relation to population, as NEENAH - Motorists were from force in the British zone of active members of organization of major research enterprises we did in earlier decades "

work, says Philip Haberman of that will lead, the Bar hopes to One of the problems that had not to park overnight on the He obtained his bachelor's de-Madison, who was executive sec-significant legislative reforms in to be resolved in the quarrelistreets. An ordinance prohibits give in journalism and master's retary of the voluntary organiza-cluding the recodification of the about the legitimacy of the com- parking on the streets between 1 degree in economics from the tion and is now the chief admin-complex property tax laws of the pulsory membership professional and 5 am

state in an early legislative ses- society was the objection of some

Whitney has said there are other large fields of law in Wisprocedural, that need modernization and simplification, and that the Bar is the logical agened to consider a gigantic job of revision of the vital commercial code of laws of the state, after

average net earnings of lawyers its members. der a recent court test. It for practitioners, which are not John C Whitney of Green Bay functions under the rule-making binding upon them, but which are in his recent report marking the powers of the state supreme increasingly used as a guide by end of his term as president of court which gave it being. The lawyers in their dealings with cli-

A recent survey by the organdemic. The supreme court later ization disclosed that in 1960 the decided that such action was typical income of sole practition-The court decision he said within its own inherent powers. ers in the state was between \$10-"permitted our State Bar to stop Whitney was succeeded recent. 000 and \$12,000, and of members and enforcement of the canons Entertainment and refreshments treading water and actually start ly as president by John Kluwin, of partnerships, between \$15,000 of ethics of the profession.

The retiring leader's referyear is Francis Wilcox of Eau come gains of lawyers during the for lawyers and judges. About 3ence was to the fact that the bar which became a compulsory membership group by order of the state court in 1957 had ernors and a state-wide mail bal- sions. The net gain in Wisconsin at Madison, financed through sub-

is needed. The opportunities in men of today as against the

lawyers to forced support of political objectives with which they might not sympathize. The Bar

with considerable caution. Haber trade groups But his organization ing Thursday night does not involve itself in "political" questions he explains It is of sales from many areas of the ters, and questions involving the sponsored by the unit this year administration of justice, and on and the credentials used by the nancing of programs for the imThe retiring head of the organpolicy-makers, as in the legislaretained from a year ago.

> ance procedure reports, when The group will strive for 100 required, are turned over to before Dec 1 It will also donate missioners, which is the disci- ities preme court which has jurisdie- on the State convention at Supertion over the practice of law 101

President elect to take office next Partly because of a lag in in-cial programs of group insurance Bowe and Mrs Math Breit. scriptions among lawyers, pro- Winnebago Unit vides a reference library and con-OSHKOSH — Olaf E Spetland,

has a total of about 7,000, includ- Oshkosh Elks Club ing mactives — mostly lawyers Spetland's CUNA division has other fields have reduced the day practice. One of the results their own credit unions

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concerned with professional mat. county No such sale is being those topics it communicates with Salesmen have apparently been Rummage Sale

Oct 20 at the city hall In charge One of the important but lit- are Mrs Donald Fsher, Mrs. tle known functions of the or- Alex Casper and Mrs Bernard ganization is the handling of Stenz They will accept contribugrievances in law practice. It tions of items from non-members has a full-time professional in- Members are asked to bring their vestigator on its staff of seven contributions to the next meeting persons at Madison headquart- along with one item of new merers, and a part-time head-quart- chandise valued at about \$1 These ers office in Milwaukee. Griev- will be sold separately at a booth

the State Board of Bar Com- its services to Cub Scout activplinary branch of the state su- Mrs Bernard Stenz reported

were provided by Erna Baldock. The Bar now sponsors five spe- Mrs Norman Bowe, Mrs Donald

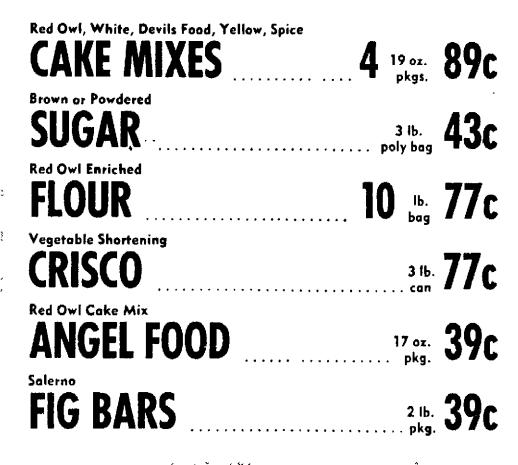
ference chambers for visiting chief of the world extension divilawyers, among other services
The required membership rule sociation (CUNA), will speak at nearly doubled the membership 7 p m Monday to the Winnebago of the organization, which now County Credit Union Chapter in

of other states who want to re-aided many groups in South Amertain the right to practice here - ica Europe, Asia, Australia and industry, business, science and judges, and others not in day-to- the South Pacific area to set up

appeal of the law for young of the integration order was the A native of Norway and now discovery that there were about an American citizen, Spetland 25 per cent more lawyers in the worked in the Norwegian under-There are openings for good state than anyone had estimated ground movement during the German World War II occupation, and

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Committees Meet But Nothing Is Done On Taxpayers Report

By Aldermen

The extensive report pinpointing recommendations for revamping Appleton's financial administra tion failed to get off the ground

Prepared at the request of the Appleton Taxpavers Association the report was distributed last week and referred to two committees by the Common Council

The controversial eport was prepared by the Public Expenditines Survey of Wisconsin It rec ommends that the city establish a department of finance appoint a finance director and make the position of city clerk appoint e rather than elective

The two appointive positions would replace the present elective. offices of clerk treasurer and assessor according to the report No Quorum

Nothing happened to the report this week when the finance committee failed to get a quorum and could not transact official business. And the welfare and ordin ance committee met but withheld discussion and possible action so as to permit all members to be in attendance when this is done

When the report originally was Mitchell said he favored creat nig the post of finance director but had reservation on some of the other recommendations. Milch. ell said the report should be thoroughly aired at a meeting of aldermen department heads and representatives of the taxparers group No meeting of this type has been scheduled as vet

New Pastor

Rev. Robinson **Comes From Kansas** For Appleton Post

Robison came to Appleton from Milan Kan He was graduated in 1954 from Abilene Chris tian College His first assign-

ment in the min Rev. Robison istry was in Lytle Tex

ing to Milan

family as "international". They the governor began as the clock draws water from the tank to the adopted two boys—Larry 6 and mechanism on a gas pump. The draws water from the draws water fr George Alan 3—in Newtound stram whistle came from an old injector system of valves Steam land and a girl, Lois, 2 from saw mill

Meeting Monday EMBARRASS - The Embar eitime at the garage

rass River Conservation Club will p.m. Monday at the Village Inn. locomotive. The idea grow out of our could actually blow up if they partment Eriday according to Ruben Luck see one of the field service schools ran out of water

UW Extension Program

Kenya Official Will **Study City Government**

Africa gove ment of $C^{(4)}(M)_{18}(D)$ velopment and the participate

ficials taking part in a social circ. Racinc. Green, Bay he polished away with vigoui University of Wisconsin I in Lower Line ville Rock. Osh and pride gion program Total Government ko hocity and Baraboo (Sauk Training Seming. The meetingn County, and Manitowood (Manit the chin of this 5 foot 7 enthuall top local and regional officials towor in their own country will spend. In 46 a farmer is vice chair across the directs

ernment starting Sept 3 The seminar is similal to others area the grows cashed nuts

covernmental officials but without firm have a new twist with cich Kenya official spending two week. Zamas chairman of the district Annual Air Exhibit The Wisconsin city observing cive public health committee and a NFENAR — Fox Point Shop and Leather Goods Shop on N two weeks in nine Wisconsin cities land board, and the Kwale Kilifi Sept. 22 and counties, a week observing Joint Mik Board

To Show Techniques

The seminar aims to show the Signal Corps during World Wai II search by radio officials, who will hold top post He has taken courses in citizen. Members of the Fox Valley Aero

use and pass on to others

of Government in cooperation with at Baraboo, Sauk County.



gets a kick out of, but also a ride The 1,655 pound engine buins anything for fuel. Gordee says even garbage would probably work

When the report originally was made public Mayor Clairence Steam Engine Is Hobby Mitchell said be favored creat Of Stevens Point Man

Precision Machined Locomotive Made In Spare Moments in Last Three Years

like Topsy just grew

from the State Industrial Com-

in anything either fired or un

moment is the precision machined steam locomotive he con Before he could build it how structed in space moments over ever he had to get permission the last three years

scaled is a handsome eight, shi The Rev Cecil Glen Robison nv black accented with gleam Jr has been appointed the new ing brass binds and red wheels fixed without their permission In Kaukauna minister of the Church of Christ The engine weighs 1655 pounds I knew this because a buddy of KAUKAUNA - The Rev Stan FTAIONETAION 3225 W. Spencer and pulls a natty little tank wag mine almost got fined \$1,000 for ford Storsahl. Appleton will preon to hold extra water

To get going Goidee usually builds up about 60 pounds of or coal are his usual fuels. But most wonderful toy when his at the Masonic Temple

1926 Classic

et an Advance Rumely a uni-Gordee versal steam engine last built He then did church work for about 1926 according to Gordee four and one half years in St. He has added his own improve than steam engine buffs an exwheels so the engine can be used planation may be in order John's Newfoundland before 20 ments including rubber tired

wife are both natives of Kansas parts and used others that start. They are living at 502 S. Blue ed life with an entirely different or pressure which is recorded on known Mrs. William Devine Wil purpose The cylinder was once the pressure gauge. The dry Mis Robison describes their lihe hore for a coal stoker and steam creates a vacuum and ham klumb and Dr Raymond

By day this inventive man is evlinder run The Rev Mr Robison is re an ignition service mechanic placing the Rev C David Rob Most evenings he can be found wet steam which is bad. The wa- Six seniors who attended the

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pounds of pressure Seeks Perfection fectionist. The fact that he made and Ann Riedon.

Fund du Lac Lond du Lac Coun polished the brass bands to study city government to one to Sneboy in Sheboy and Two As for as I'm concerned the the delegates said Exers and Kewminee Kewminee most important tool on a steam. Sister Maire is moderator of Zani is one of nine Kerva of County Watsi: Marathon Ri engine is just a plain rag and the Navier group

> Gorde's cre tion is as high as Owner Dies Saturday stist. It is 8 feet long and 5 feet. William F. Radtke. 77. well

a month in Wisconsi star is min of the district council for. The strain engine made its died about 4 a.m. Saturdas patterns of state and local sov Kwale Kinya near the Indian grand debut at Wisconsin En. He owned and operated a har Occum. Born and raised in the gine Show in Edgirton

held at the university to to to in but mis and palm trees on his 50 Drum Corps to Give **Opening Program for**

and county government first hand member of the finance and gen ping Center will open its second and one week studying town and east purposes and education commannial air show at 7 p.m. Thurs village government. They will mittees He is also a member of day with an exhibition by the was living on route 1. Appleton start the seminar with a week the district education board the Boys Brigade drum and hugle Funcial services will be Tuesday in Madison for briefing spend liquor licensing court the local corps. The show runs through at First Congregational Church

The t S Air Force will have a Club to Meet village and township government. Married Zani is a graduate of display during the three days and and a week in Madison studying a government school and was a the Civil Air Patrol will set up a VFW and Womens Auxiliary will

tions when Kenya achieves self ship and community development Model Club will have radio congovernment, techniques and pat and is interested in soccer, trolled planes hovering over the terns of administration they can Zani's interes's include rice shopping center area during the growing, sugar, and poultry. He three days

The seminar is being sponsored will study city government at. Also on hand will be a Red by the U. W. Extension Bureau Oshkosh and county government Cross emergency unit display and ichildren's ridee

Lagoon Plan **Meets Defeat**

Appleton Man's Proposal Rejected By State PSC

Post Crescent Madison Sureau

MADISON - A plan for the construction of a private mooring area for houseboats by the creation of a lagoon on the Wolf River six miles downstream from Fremont in Winnebago County was rejected Saturday by the Public Service Commission

The proposal was filed by Ed win C. Schroeder of Appleton, and was opposed by Grant Sieger of Fremont and the State Consoc vation Department

Schroeder wanted to build a lagoon of 500 feet in length adjacent to the east bank of the river, with a top width of 40 feet, and a bottom width of 15 feet, and with the south edge of the excavation about two feet north of his prop-

Some of Schroeder's nearby property has already been sold in the form of river frontage lots, the commission said

Neto Reasons

The commission vetoed the plan because of possible damage to nearby wildlife habitat and the chance of water divergence through the property of other riparian owners, and because the project does not conform to the platting and sanitation laws

The commission also announced the denial of a permit to W H Siebeit of Oshkosh for the construction of a stone breakwater on the bed of Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh

Stebert wanted to extend a stone structure 40 feet into the lake to prevent wave damage to boats er motors. What he actually start, moored in a boat slip, but the STEVENS POINT - Bert Gor ed out to build was a small steam commission said the structure Church Names dee 411 Harding Ave really engine that could be used to clean would be beyond the dockline esnides his hobby — at 8 to 10 miles motors. But once begun, his idea the state and the city of Oshkosh and would likely be an obstruction

Appleton Pastor Gordee's locomotive perfectly mission "You can't put pressure To Show Film

a similar project started without sent a colored film with poetic narration entitled, 'This Is My This steam engine is not a Father's World at a meeting of pressure but the machine can too he warned though it strikes Odile Chapter 184 Order of East generale up to 115 pounds Wood his lucky small grandson as a ern Star, at 7 30 pm Tuesday

I think that fire pot would burn grandfather takes him for a ride Friends night will be observed anything even wet garbage. "Somebody who knows what it sall about must be near when the says Glassia."

The says Glassia. The sail about must be near when the says of the sail about must be near when the sail about must be near when the sail about sale will be conpanist A hobby sale will be conever the engine is running. It can The locomotive is modeled aft he extremely dangerous," says and the Robert Mather as coand Mrs Robert Mather as co-Ichaumen Members are to bring How does it run? For other itehs to be sold in this old style country store sale

Mrs Ray Breitbach will be The hoiler and the water tank chairman of the refreshment com The Rev Mi Robison and his Goldee much ned miny of the fire heats the water in the boiler Kitto Mr and Mis Harry Knox, Knox Mrs William Devine Wil-

shoots out two jets making the On Mission Crusade A full water gauge indicates Meeting at Notre Dame

at his work bench if he is not ter gauge also warns when the 20th national convention of the attending a welding class at the water is low. Gordee has added Catholic Students. Mission Cru-Vocational School or working ov two brass water columns as safe cade at the University of Notre ty measures so he will not run Dame in August reported on the out of water unexpectedly. The convention at an assembly for meet for a husiness session at 8. How did he happen to build the old engines were more danger the Navier High School girls de-

Speaking at the meeting were The engine will move on 40 Robert Loyson president of the group. Jennie McClone, vice pres ident Joanne Christianson sec-This engine builder is a per retary. Honore Burns, Mary Eiff

three crank shafts before he was. The speakers reported on the satisfied gives, some, indication wide range of topics presented at why the finished product func the four-day meeting at Notre Dame emphasizing the 'Commu Of course there's a leak in a nism General Meeting, which disvalve once in awhile but that's cussed the challenge of world OSHKOSH - A Kenya Fast the LS Agency for International standard procedure You just run Communism Arbor Gray princi around and pack them every once pal speaker at this session was umbuso 7311 will visi. Osikosh for cities and respective counties. In avhilo said Gordee as he personally selected by J. Edgar Hoover to speak on this subject

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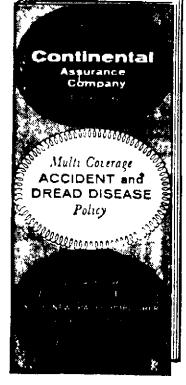
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Ralph Gertch Jr., 1415 W. Harris St., poses with the 35-pound lake frout he boated while on an Arctic fishing trip this summer. Gertch and Karl Baldwin, Appleton attorney, both fished the famed Arctic region at Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes but at



different times. The other picture shows part of a day's catch of lake trout in the fish box. The parties hooked and released many more trout than they were able to bring home. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BARRELS

Two Appleton Anglers Find Fantastic Fishing on Rim of the Arctic Circle

Post Crescent Quidoor Editor

I'n in the Arctic barrens where along the bottom into the pools nomadic Caribou cut highways in You'd take about two cranks on the fundra and hungry wolves the reel handle and you'd have a wait to slash the throats of the trout" sick and the weak a pair of Ap Gertch too described the col-

Gertch Jr., 1415 W. Harris St. said he used the full range of fished Great Slave and Great fishing equipment from spin gear views the new waterfowl regulations as they will apply this fall As fantastic fishing for lake trout a ton of trout

and the fabled Arctic Char-

frip for sometime worked his way the Northwest Territory and then they're holding it in their hands. Now how in the name of holy beck into the '30 pound Club' by boat on to Great Slave They made are they going to pick out a bluebill in full flight? It isn't hard to animals It's a sort of passive the intrusion They hunched a ing a 35 pound laker on Great side trips to Bluenose Lake, figure out the answer. We fished for lakers almost been before and to Coppermine

like vani d fish for northerns - he beyond the Arctic Circle

and shallow water casting in to. Both Baldwin and Gerich de-the And remember this too Anytime you drop two mallards on a ward shore. He but his big one scribed the weather as change-quick jump shot or when a flock swings in over your blocks you are in the shallows and when it able dropping as much as 40 de-cither going to have to leave one of them as feed for the mink or struck he said 'it fell just like grees in an hour. The water is else become a violator. If this is conservation then make mine a snag. The hig front headed very cold with a temperature just summer sausage because the whole thing adds up to me as the for deep water. The Appleton fish, a few degrees above freezing erman said he brought the laker. The northerly position of the in heside the boat an even doz likes is underlined by the fact

On the twelfth time the trout. The two Appleton fishermen alwas completely exhausted and so tried for and hooked the famwas hauled into the boat by hand ed. Grayling. Gerich said be Gertch described fishing in the caught his while fishing off the

A Record 20-Pound, 4-Ounce Arctic Char, overgrown relative of the brook trout, was caught at Three River in Canada's Northwest Territory by John O'Neil, Aurora, Ill. The Char was caught near where Three River enters the Arctic Ocean. These are the same waters fished by Appleton Atty. Karl P. Baldwin and Ralph Gertch, 1415 W. Harris St., this summer. (AP

Wirephoto)

and let the water take the spoon

pleton anglers found wilderness oring of the fish as outstanding fishing this summer the likes of The spots on lakers stand out which most men only dieam almost like on a brookie" he said. The flesh is red as sunset. Atty Karl Baldwin and Ralph and remarkably good to eat He

white Daredevil into the current

Bear Lakes in the Northwest Ter to a heavy casting rig and esti- far as this department is concerned, those regulations need a lot of ritory at different times but both mated the total catch including reviewing Both Barrels likes to hunt ducks as well as any man but brought back similar stories of those returned to the water, as I fail to see how the type of season they we arranged this year Baldwin made the trip with a poor as we ve been told. group from Minneapolis. He flew By providing for a so-called "bonus" of two extra bluebilis

Baldwin boated a 20 pound his own airplane to Winnipeg it seems to me the door is wide open for a large kill of ducks which Char which was at least close to where the party banded together can't legally be taken home. a record claimed by another fish for the official trip to Plummer's erman just this week. Both were lodge on Great Slave. Included in taken from the famed Tree Riv the party was Willard F Rocke- You figure it out The law says you can kill two ducks not more northwest. Wisconsin residents er - aptiv named Baldwin says well formerly of Oshkosh, and than one of which can be a mallaid or black duck. So a man kills of this small community head because there isn't a tree on it Dr. W. J. Brekenridge, director a mallard and a teal for instance. He then can wait it out and hope, down to the dump almost every The Chai is described as an out of the Museum of Natural His- to kill a couple of bluebills to which he is enlitted under the law evening to watch black bears sized brook trout of fantastic col tory at the University of Minne- is he going to be absolutely certain that every duck he shoots at going themselves on whatever road. There was a hear near

Gerich who had planned this. They flew to Yellow Knife in where few white men have ever

who are going to shoot first and look afterward. It almost has to

making of a monumental waste

If the duck population is in as had a shape as the so called ex- ness en times Each time the fish that the fishing season extends perts would have us believe, they should have done one of two would head back to the deep for just about eight weeks Oth. things. Either drop the season nationwide and permit nobods to kill erwise the lakes are ice covered a duck anywhere or else shorten the season and leave the limit at

Both Barrels knows hunters who can't identify a bluebill when

Nobody can tell Both Barrels that the woods won't be full of men

And if you think all of this is just my opinion alone, then think Gettch described fishing in the caught his while fishing out the And I vou think an or this type of the series water between lakes as fan dock where one of the airplanes again. Ask a game waiden sometime. He ll tell you. Enforcement first water between lakes as fan dock where one of the airplanes again. Ask a game waiden sometime. He ll tell you. Enforcement first water between lakes as fan dock where one of the airplanes again. Ask a game waiden sometime. He ll tell you. Enforcement first water between lakes as fan dock where one of the airplanes again. Ask a game waiden sometime. He ll tell you. Enforcement first water between lakes as fan dock where one of the airplanes again. Ask a game waiden sometime. He ll tell you. Enforcement first water between lakes as fan dock where one of the airplanes again. Ask a game waiden sometime. He ll tell you. Enforcement first water between lakes as fan dock where one of the airplanes again. Ask a game waiden sometime. He ll tell you. Enforcement first water w this year make it so difficult as to boider on the impossible daily there are others too. Men who would rather hunt ducks than eat will tell you they deather have no season at all than the kind under which parties for the U.S. Navy's eighth PONTIAC Mich. (AP)

cares to remember We hope we're wrong on this one Maybe we BY CHUCK WRANOSKY worry too much Maybe every man who heads into the marsh this Outagamie County Game Warden du Lac Counties and the area sur. Showers and 30 knot winds along front window of her home in nearfall will have purchased a little duck identification booklet and. We now have official informationaling the Necedah. Wildlife the 2 300-mile route forced a one by Highland Township and saw "boned up" on the markings of bluebil! Maybe this "book learning" tion on the 1962 waterfowl season. Refuge, the goose season opens at day postponement of the flight her car-50 feet out in Harvey will pay off Maybe everyone will listen to the fatherly conservation. There has been a considerable 7 am Oct 1 In these areas the The cargo includes tons of mail Lake department as it says "Now hove you better study up on your amount in the duck identification. We know you can do it." papers about it 🌹

But I doubt it. Oh how I doubt it.

Most Hunting Mishaps Could be Avoided Nov 6, for a total of 25 days

Care Urged When **Carrying Firearms** During Fall Season

again and millions of Americans Keep guns away from children

of all ages and both seves are

The possession limit is twice the The quota on geese for Wisconof all ages and both sexes are Never leave a weapon unattend-daily bag limit, with the exception sin is 8,000 of which 800 have taking to the woods and fields, ed without unloading it Store of Wood Ducks on which the pos- been allotted to the Necedah gun in hand, bent on bringing guns and ammunition beyond the session limit as well as the bag area. The remaining 7 200 has back a loaded game bag

22 calibre rifle to a heavy big game weapon to a fast-shooting. Always carry a gun so that you closes Nov 29 The bag limit is 5, have been killed in Dodge and automatic scattergun, are design can control the direction of the no more than 2 of which can be Fond du Lac Counties the season ed to kill birds and animals. They muzzle even if you stumble. Keep Canada's or its sub-species or will close in all of these two counalso can kill or wound humans the safety catch on until ready white fronted geese.

Each fall several hundred hunt- to shoot Always be sure the barers don't return alive and thou- rel is clear of obstructions. A barsands of others return with a rel clogged with mud or snow load of bird shot or a rifle bullet may burst to be dug out Behind almost ev- Guns and alcohol don't mix at

ery hunting accident is one cause 'all. If you like a nip around

know what you're firing at. The pons are unloaded and in cases hunter who blazes away at every-! Treat guns with respect at all thing that moves runs a big risk times. They may be loaded, deof bagging a fellow hunter Never cross over or through a point a weapon at something leace or clumb a tree with a load-unless you plan to shoot it.

ed gun It might fall and dis- The bag limit is two ducks, no ing pamphlet, except in the 2 p charge Unload first and reload more than one of which may be m zone at Horicon where the after crossing Don't shoot at a a mallard, or black duck, or hood-hunting hours are 7 a m to 2 p m hard, flat surface Richochetting ed merganser. bullets can carry long distances In addition to the above there is The fall hunting season is here with killing power a bonus bag limit of two scaup There will be no 6 shell limit

reach of youngsters, preferably limit is two Firearms, from a single - shot under lock and key. Control Muzzle

camp, wait until you're through Before you pull the trigger, hunting for the day and all weaispite all precautions. Thus never

Archers Getting Ready for **Bow and Arrow Deer Hunt**



This Is a General Scene of the fishing camp at Great Slave Lake on the rim of the Arctic Circle in the northwest territory. It is deep in the heart of the Arctic barrens in the land of the Musk Ox and Caribou.



Sunday, September 16, 1962

Something's 'Bruin'

Elsewhere on this page Conservation Warden Chuck Wranosky re Ancient Art of Dump Watching Not Yet Dead; Come and See the Bears will help a poor situation if, indeed, the situation actually is as

Post Crescent Outdoor Editor

DRUMMOND Wis - The ancient and honorable art of dump

watching is not dead Here in the wilderness of

during the remainder of the day will be bluebills only? I doubt it it is bears find to eat in a the edge of the road. Another join residents in watching the

recreation for folks who live in little closer to the ground but small towns and once you try it you'll find it's fun No Special Talent

talent for dump watching What you must have more than anything else is a ven to see wild—bears quite clearly even in the animals and a natural compulsion to sit quietly for extended. Jeep and we could see them periods of time in total dark-

mond about 10 30 one night there. The next night we were when the sky was blacker than joined by two other cars. Only the inside of a well diggers one bear showed up

Ducks and Geese

and we have

had many phone

The duck sea-

son opens Sat

urday, Oct 13 at 12 noon and

extends through

lunch bucket and the air was filled with a fine mist which was soon to turn into a gentle soaking rain The Diummond dump is close to town as are most of the dumps in small Wisconsin founs The headlights from our Jeep

sliced through the dark as we drove slowly down the narrow was out in the center of the

they kept on digging in the trash We stopped the Jeep, cut the lights and sat quietly You really need no special. After awhile our eyes became accustomed to the blackness and we could make out the dark They moved closer to the We left after about a half

We hit the dump at Dium-hour and the bears were still

No Shell Limit

been allotted to the Horicon area

The goose season in most of the to the area outside the 2 pm

it exists TODAY!..

"POOR

The next night we drove back to the dump and found an Illiwere on, the radio was blaring loudly and four people were standing outside the car talking excitedly. The bears saw fit to be elsewhere. We didn't stay

Leave Them Alone

bears will be coming in One thing to remember is consin-

that the bears are wild. They is Watch the bears, emoy them, er by thick brush maybe you can even get a pic- Bow hunting too is becoming

the state's deer herd during a late season starting Dec 1 and continuing through Dec 31. Must Register Bow hunting is permitted during the regular rifle season which this year will run from Nov 17

Shooting to

Begin Next

Wisconsin's 1962 bow and arrow season for deer and bear opens next Saturday amid reports from the Conservation Department of a good population of white-tailed deer in nearly every section of

Archers are permitted to take one deer and it can be either a buck or a doe The early season continues through Nov 13 but the men who carry a long bow and dress themselves in forest green clothing will get another crack at

Saturday

the state.

through Nov 25 The bag limit of one deer remains the same. Every successful bow hunter must register his kill within 24 hours after the time he kills his animal Registration stations will be set up in all of the state's major deer counties. If you do get a deer with a bow and you

game warden. He will register it Page D7 or tell you where an authorized station is located Bow hunting for deer is gaining in popularity faster than al-

don't know the location of a reg-

istration station call your local

most any other outdoor activity More hunters are expected to be out this fall than any other in the history of archery in Wisconsin. Northern Countles

Northern counties again will receive the attention of most bow hunters but there are indications nois car there It's headlights that many hunters are shifting toward the more central regions The Necedah Wildlife Area is

traditionally one of the centers of bow hunting activity

Western Wisconsin too is coming in for a large part of the Actually dump watching is archery trade, particularly those in excellent way to spend an counties which are near the Mir hour or two if you are going to nesota border. Gopher State be up in the bear country in hunters are taking advantage of the next couple of months Al- the comparatively low non-resimost every smaller town has a dent archery fee (\$10) to come dump and you can bet that the across the Mississippi River and hunt the bottom lands of Wis-

Short Range

Here they station themselves greatly frightened by an auto on the narrow necks of land mobile You might in fact be which slice like needles through able to drive within several the brush and water. The shootfeet of a feeding bear. Don't ing almost always is at very take chances Stay in your car short range complicated, howev-

ture of them But leave them more popular in the Fox River alone They can be dangerous | Valley area where hunters move in along the Wolf and further Advance Parties Ready north toward Crivitz and Mountain. As you move to the north For Antarctic Operation country chances for getting a

en sedan out of her driveway 200

was running again





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CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand shot at a bear improve as well

However, in Dodge and Fond summer operation in Antaictica PONTIAC with APP - Mis. David Lapham looked out the

which may be a Canada or its tic outposts

same as the daily bag limit on Antaictica next month and 4 000 Water
The

bag limit is 5, nor more than 1 of for men who wintered at antaic blown Mis Lapham's Volkswagsubspecies or white-fronted Thirty six planes and 12 ships feet to the shore of the lake goose The possession limit is the will move men and supplies to across the road and into the In the managed hunting blinds men will spend the summer there in about four feet of water and, The car settled onto a sandbar

Brawl Injury Formed Beginning of \$56 Million Business in Indiana

BY MARTY ANDERSON bully drove his horse full speed bers play weekly concerts through Waves at 2 51. at a cluster of young musicians the spring, summer and fall to Neenah - (today) Counterfeit Traitor at 1 and 6 p.m. Boys' Night giving a street concert. They scat- overflow audiences.

Cold War

tered, but one youth pulled the School bands were pioneered by Conn in 1915. Greenleaf thought

Young Charlie Conn wound up schools a prime market But he with a split lip, which normally remembered the torturous hours a career which made Elkhart the leat told his salesmen. "How can band instrument capital of the you expect a boy to stand in the 8-25 Mary Had a Little 7 nm and 10 45

More than 290,000 wind instru- when others are out playing basenational production was 410 000 and have fun " worth \$80 million

Set Up Shop

his split lip that night in 1877, and a school band. One of these origwondered. "Why not have an elas- inal music men is Lynn Sams. tic horn mouthpiece instead of the "We'd sot a kid on a stage," keep me from playing?"

He set up shop in a tiny shed, they didn't sound like the Marine ance classes. mouthpiece and vulcanized a rub- hear their kid than the Marines," artist Paul Burlin, 1 to 6 p.m. ber pad to it. It worked.

his little factory and soon devel- "The Music Man"

selling methods " Until Conn got going, 95 per cent Elkhart could even play a part has entered your life. country were produced in Europe. Joshua at Jericho. Seeing this foreign leadership. Lynn Sams talked with mem-

Conn began importing European-bers of the University of Michigan born makers to work for him band which toured Europe last A German named F. A. Buesch- year

100 MEN of two heroic

regiments join in a

stirring spectacle of

Highland dances

and thrilling

envelope.

marching drills

rousing music, joyful

er took a shine to a horn created. They told of a new American by the Belgian instrument maker, flute which a Russian asked to Adolphe Sax, and started porfect- play "He was so thrilled," Sams ing it. Conn brought Buescher related, "he asked whether he here in 1888 to introduce an Amer- could take it home overnight." He ican-made saxophone. Seven years could. The Russian stayed up all later, Buescher organized his own night playing the flute and invited plant and today it is among the friends in to hear it. And there major producers. were tears in his eyes the next The mushrooming music busi-day when he returned it.

ness contributed significantly to Latest figures show more than this north-central Indiana city. 33 million American amateurs The Elkhart municipal band is play some kind of instrument.

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4t Outdoor - (now playing) Butterfield 8 and Cat on a Hot Tin for 1963. Roof Shows start at dusk, 44 Outdoor - (now playing) Moon Pilot and Satan Never Sleeps, ence Ehlert, president; Art Kier-licity,

Shows start at dusk: box office opens at 7 p.m. one of the few in the nation sup-ELKHART, Ind. (AP) - The ported by tax levy. The 50 mem- Waves at 8.41 Matinee: Ghost of Zorro at 1.30 and Above Us the

Out at 3:55 and 8:45 (Monday) Counterfeit Traitor at 7 p.m. and

Boys' Night Out at 9:30. rider from the saddle—and got the Carl D. Greenleaf, who bought out 9 30. War Hunt at 4 and 8 p.m. (Monday) Burdman of Alcatraz at Raulf, Oshkosh - (today) Birdman of Alcatraz at 1 30 5 30 and 8 45 and War Hunt at 7 15.

Rialto, Kaukanna -- (today) The Secret of Monte Cristo at 7 nm would have finished him as a of practice when he was a boy, and Bachelor in Paradise at 8.35 Matinee at 1.30 with same features cornetist. But the injury started "Kids haven't changed," Green-Mary Had a Little 4 and 8 pm (Monday) The Spiral Road, once at Time. Oshkosh — (today) The Spiral Road at 1:30 5:30 and 9:30

> parlor drilling on lifeless scales Show starts at dusk Tower Outdoor - (tonight) Follow That Dream and Parent Trap

ments produced here last year bail? We should organize small. Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Monday night) Air Patrol at were sold for \$56 million Total bands so the kids can compete 7 10 and Follow That Dream at 8 30. (matinee today) Same features

Viking - (today) The Spiral Road at 1 p.m., 5 15 and 9:30 Ride Salesmen were sent to small American towns to drum up busi- the High Country at 3 45 and 8 p.m. (Monday) The Spiral Road Charles Girard Conn pondered ness by urging citizens to organize once at 8 pm. Ride the High Country at 6 and 10 p.m.

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standard brass piece which will be recalls, "and have him playing" Horse Show — (today) Sponsored by Manawa Lions Club at Man-"America" in 15 minutes, 'Course, awa Rodeo Arena, 9 30 am, for halter classes, 1 pm for perform-

molted a strip from the brass Band, but parents would rather. Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah - (last day) Exhibit of works of

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh - (today) Exhibit of works of Rem-Other horn players wanted to Did Greenleat's salesmen in brandt 2 to 5 p m

try the invention. Conn converted spire the fast-talking Prof. Harold SPEBSQSA Contest - (Monday night) Area 5 novice quartet cona sewing machine into a latho for Hill of Meredith Willson's play test at 8 pm. Appleton Odd Fellows Hall.

oped a wide market. He branched "Definitely not." says Leland Seventy per cent of the band Elkhart's 40 274 population charge out, making complete cornets and Greenleaf, now Conn president pieces are produced here. If it's more than coincidence that within a year was turning out 'Hill was a shyster. Our salesmen you've ever been near an open two of the city's other major inother brass instruments as well have always been very careful in window when a saxophonist is dustries-Miles Laboratories and practicing within earshot, Elkhart White Hall division of General Foods-located here Both tirms

of the instruments used in this in lowering the Iron Curtain, like. A handful of grumblers among market headache remedies.

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1348 W. Spencer St., Appleton Go Out To A Movie Tanight At Marcus Theatres ROCK HUDSON GENA ROWLANDS Co-Hit! "Ride the High Country" Cont. Today - Starts at 1:00 Kim novak James Garner BOYS' NIGHT OUT COUNTERFEIT William F. Radtke, Rt. 1, Appleton, age 77, collapsed at 7 30 PALMER TRAITOR p.m. Wednesday at the William Gieger home on · CO-HIT Hall Ave. and Hayley passed away at MILLS Walt DISNEY'S 2 In Color Cont. 1 P.M. "TRAPEZE" **Tony Curtis Burt Lancaster**

his life where he owned and

will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday! Xavier Library Now

The Xavier High School library now has 4,900 books catalogued, according to Sister Ethel, school librarian

Throughout the summer, Mrs. William Lawlor and Mrs. Paul Russell volunteered their help in cataloguing and preparing for the shelves the books which ar-

scaling capacity to 100

and resource material.

Sun., Sept. 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent DB

Lloyd H. Krause

Mrs. Alvina Krause, Appleton, two brothers, Clarence and Carl, Mrs. Johanna C. both of Appleton; four sisters. Wallace Mrs. Laura Felzer and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, both of Appleton In Friday evening's paper the Highland Memorial Park with nasha. Rev. John Seidler officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Sunday. .

William F. Radtke

4 a m Saturday, He was born February 10, 1885 in Walworth County and lived in the Appleton vicinity most of operated a harness and leather goods shop on W. College Ave Mr. Radtke lived on farms from 1924 until 1935 in the rural area of Omro and Berlin He moved back to Appleton in 1936 and was

the manager of the Loos Harness and Leather Goods Shop on N. Appleton St. Since his retirement he has been managing rental property in Appleton, His wife, Emma, preceded him in death on August 27, 1947. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs George (Ione) Schuster, Appleton, three sons, Clarence W., South Milwaukee, Carl J., Hales Corners and Willard J., Kenosha; three brothers, Louis C., Henry J., and Herman, all of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Earl Hetzel, Peoria. Ill.; 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services

Has 4,900 Volumes

rived during the summer.

The library also has a new magazine rack with space to exhibit more than 125 magazines. and storage space for back issues of the magazines. A bulletin board has been installed in the library, and three new tables have been added, raising the

Sister Ethel will spend several class periods with each sophomore and freshman English class teaching the proper use of the library

from the First Congregational Church with Rev. Edward C. Age 62, passed away suddenly at Dahl officiating. Interment will 5:32 p.m. Friday. He was born be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends Dec. 7, 1899 in Appleton. Mr. may call at the Wichmann Funer-Krause was an electrician and al Home after 7 p.m. Sunday until had lived in Appleton all his life, 10 am. Tuesday and then at the He is survived by his mother, church until time of services.

Mrs. August Scheidermayer, Kau. mention of where interment is to kauna, and Mrs. Lucille Haley, be held was omitted. It will be at Salem. Ore. Funeral will be Resthaven Cemetery, Neenah, fol-Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wich-lowing 2 p.m. funeral services at mann Funeral Home. Burial in the Brown Funeral Chapel, Me-

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said he feels community prob-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Specht of Stevens Point, left, admire their dog Sadar Khan of Rozeclyde. Far left is a color photo included in one - man photo shows mounted by Specht at The Clearing in Ephriam and in Stevens Point. At the right is a portrait of a Clearing student and below is a fence corner in the snow which also were parts of the shows. Inserted in the article is an abstraction from nature, a form which is attracting more and more of Specht's attention.



Neenah Show Presents Top State Artist

John Wilde of UW Also Represented in Milwaukee Exhibit

NEENAH - The one-man show opening at the John Nelson Berg-1 strom Art Center Wednesday is. in fact, an extension of the ex- BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II venture, is a correspondent for ing became a sidelight. hibit of an internationally ac- STEVENS POINT - Photo-Fanchild Publications in the Wau- In 1947 Ray received his masclaimed collection opening at the graphic art has helped shape the sau, Wisconsin Rapids, Marsh- ter's degree in geography at Milwaukee War Memorial Art lives of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spechti. Clark University, Wooster, Mass. Center on Friday.

John Wilde, head of the Univer-helped add acceptance to photosity of Wisconsin art department, graphic art. and Son. Inc , of Racine.

artists. It has been acclaimed State College

rary masters. After its Milwau- today is the result of Specht's kee showing, the collection will toying with a simple box camera be seen in major art centers of as a 12-year-old boy in the Town Europe during an 18-month tour, of Rockland in Manitowoc County; After the tour, which starts in Vienna in January, the collection Specht loved photography With,

will be available for further show, a simple box camera he captured ings in America. As of now there the moods of a barn fire near have been 132 requests from U.S. Manitowoe and won a prize. His

Wilde is the only Wisconsin creased

Photographic Art Finds Gallery Space

Stevens Point Couple Hangs 'a new horizon in geography and followed it. Soon after the Ocon-Shows at Hotel, Clearing As Hobby Comes of Age

lives of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spechti The Bergstrom show is that of and Ray and Ellen, in turn, have

One of Wilde's paintings, "Happy, Specht's photographs have been Crazy, American Animals and a the subject of one-man shows re-Man and Lady at My Place," is cently at The Clearing, the artist's: included in the "Art. USA Now" refuge at Ephriam, and the Whitcollection of the S. C. Johnson ing Hotel here. His pictures are, the subject of a continuing, but,

The Johnson collection includes changing, one-man show at the works of 102 select American Student Union at Stevens Point

as a "dream list" of contempo- Much of what Ray and Ellen do Won Prize

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Center will meet Wilde at a re- The story of Mr and Mrs. Mrs Specht is the former Ellien summer courses in journalism at The Spechts became familiar fig-

Wilde was born in Milwaukee County, Oconto Oshkosh, Wiscon-Oshkosh State College and were college's publicity department Ellen's writing experience took in 1919. He received his early sin Rapids to their home along married two weeks after they As her work mushroomed with her into the public relations field BY JAY JOSLYN

consin when he became a full at the state college. His wife Specht coached,

lie schools and continued his edu. Specht is an associate profes-housekeeping was set up in Ocon-her need for photo illustration firm. After about a year and a cation at the University of Wis-sor in the geography department to Falls where they taught and She turned to her husband

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pensive One of their first proj- annual dinner meeting this week, power, cct ventures was a booklet on a value of all visuosists.

The viewpoint fits well with Hypothesis he sold all of he whall on the college campus.

Vanderbilt's occupation, which inVanderbilt pointed out that the auction in Milw

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of the locks in the Fox River done ed set of paintings along with a memorial show daughters in 1909.

of the Fox and Wisconsin River

Project History

The idea of a water highway! from Green Bay to the Mississippi, and hence from the Atlantic through the Erie Canal to the Gulf of Mexico and the interior of the nation, fired national imagination as early as 1830 when a canal was attempted at Portage between the upper and lower Fox The attempt failed. The state took over the project and sought to finance it through land sales that failed to materialize. Then Morgan L. Martin, late of the New York state and a resident of Green Bay, took over making the dream his

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Pays Tribute to Blampied

Bostonian Traces Fashions in Art

NEENAH — "You often don't fall of print prices during the this generation shakes down, we'll Blampied "had something to Ellen was doing more and more graphic evidence. know in an artist's lifetime what 1920s and analyzed the forces af- find there were only a few men say, and he had his own way of tinued to produce quality photog. Cussion was the set of 11 paintings purchased the beautifully preserv. Historical Socion was the set of paintings along with a managinal show. his value will be," Sinclair H feeting an artist's reputation dur-who had the stuff. Boston Public Library, told the "There are only a few original "Right now Picasso is riding "You don't have to know the Is- Ellen said she took up pho-by Samuel Brookes and Thomas portrait of Morgan from his two At least three o

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"Madame Dupre" Is One of two prints by Edmund Blampied purchased for the permanent collection of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum, Neenah. Blampied's masterly depiction of light, as displayed in the print, was discussed by Sinclair H. Hitching, Boston, in a lecture at the Art Center.

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Then, following the Wall Street ment."

were "riding high" during the United States. Twenties was Edmund Blampied, subject of a recent exhibit at the Art Center Then in his 40s, Blampied became extremely popularamong print connoisseurs before: the crash brought an unexpected end to the temporary inflation of prices and reputations.

Unlike many other craftsmen, who became discouraged when they were unable to sell prints at former prices, Blampied "went, right on doing what he knew because it had meaning . . . I think Blampied weathered it better than most people because he had his feet planted firmly on the

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Working with cerebral palsied children has proceed a rewarding summer activity for Julie Vaneventionen, daughter of Menasha Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven.

Behind the Cover

Most newsboys never get closer to their product than reaching for it in their paperbags, but David Koehn of Neenah was given the opportunity of seeing the whole story-from trees to delivery. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Jay Reed relates David's tour of the Amberly-Clark Corp forests and mills at Kapuskasing Canada, through the Post-Crescent news rooms and presses in a four-page display of words and pietimes starting on Page 13. The pictures were taken on the tour to Canada by Kimberly-Clark photographers, and in Appleton, including the color cover, by Post Crescent Photographer Ed Deschler.

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Teen of the Week

Helping Handicapped to Swim Is Julie's Summertime Job

BY HELEN TOLVERSON Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA-Swimming and outdoor activity come as second nature to Julie Vanevenhoven, who volunteered to work with cerebral palsied children on Sunday mornings during the past summer at the Menasha swimming pool.

Julie, who will be a junior at the University of Wisconsin, is qualified to teach swimming, since she has completed senior lifesaving and water safety instructors' training. A fulltime life guard on the Menasha Recreation staff, she is head instructor for the regular summer session of lessons, and has served on the staff for four years.

Julie began working with the handicapped when she gave lessons to a little blind boy during some of her free time. Then, because of her qualifications and supplementary interest in the handicapped, she was contacted for aid in the setting up of a swimming program for cerebral palsied children,

John Felker, member of the United Cerebral Palsy Board of Winnebagoland and volunteer worker with the handicapped children and their parents, teamed with Julie in the organization of a Sunday program of recreation and instruction. Throughout the summer, about 10 youngsters from Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh received swimming instruction from 10 to 12 a.m. at the Menasha pool.

Helped in Program

Clarence Sterne, a physical therapist from Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, and Lee Wiegert, Oshkosh, also a member of the United Cerebral Palsy Board, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zenefski helped occasionally

Next year, Julie and Felker are planning on presenting a more highly-organized and expansive program for the handicapped children. Julie, in an effort to learn more about the situation of the children with whom she was working, attended an Osh-

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kosh meeting of the teen-age cerebral palsy group, the Friendship Circle.

The children in the swimming program were hardy and determined. According to Julie, "They even went in the water when the air was only 68 degrees and the water 69-and that's really coldespecially when we had to be in the water for two hours with them. They really enjoyed it and one little girl passed the requirements for a tadpole badge'''

After four summers of guarding and policing youngsters. Julie still enjoys working with them. She plans to major in mathematics and minor in German, all in secondary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanevenhoven, 636 Elizabeth St., Menasha. Her father is the Menasha Recreation



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Menasha Businessman Terrorizes Grid Foes

Frederick C. Thurston Studies Seriously For Restaurant Career

A Menasha businessman will be at Green Bay City Stadium this afternoon wearing a big number 63 on his back and chest and making life miserable for Minnesota Viking linemen.

This afternoon and for the rest of the Sunday afternoons during the football season, he'll be Packer Left Guard Fuzzy Thurston. Between seasons and at the few odd, free moments during the season, he'll be Frederick Charles Thurston of Oak Crest Manors, Neenah, and active partner in the Left Guard Restaurant on Main Street, just off Menasha's "square"

Fuzzy has been a Packer since 1959. He's been a restaurateur since this spring. Both occupations have revealed Thurston's professional attitude which has won him the reputation on the football field as being "all student"

Bill Martini, his Menasha partner, said Fuzzy threw himself into the job of learning the restaurant business, working 14 to 16 hours a day for the six weeks between the time the partnership was made and the start of the football season.

"I had him working on the books and behind the bar." Martini said, "When the season's over he'll start in the kitchen"

Serious About Career

Fuzzy is as serious in building the career that will backstop him after his football days as he is in building a great career on the gridiron.

Although Fuzzy has another kind of reputation off the field, Martini reports that the Left Guard has seen not even a hint of his legendary capacity.

"Fuzzy's all business here," Martini says. "It's a part of our partnership."

His businesslike attitude at his bar-restaurant is characteristic of Thurston. He comes to the business with less special knowledge than he had when he broke into pro football.

When he reported to the Philadelphia Eagles after making Little All-American at tackle at Valparaiso in 1955, he had just two years of grid experience. He came to Valparaiso on a basketball scholarship from Altoona, Wis., High School where there was no foot-

For two years he played basketball at Valparaiso but with the finesse of the proverbial bull in a china shop. He felt more at home on the gridiron, but his drive wasn't enough to keep him with the Eagles and he was cut just in time for the Army to draft him. In 1957 he made All-Army, and a team mate Harlan Hill got him a try-out with the Bears as a defensive end, but Papa Halas couldn't see him and he gave the Eagles another chance which they muffed once

A career in the Canadian league was averted when the Baltimore Colts picked him up as a linebacker and Fuzzy finally started his NFL career.

Friend Helped

One of the deals Vince Lombardi made when he came to Green Bay in 1959 was to bring Fuzzy to the Pack as an offensive guard. Fuzzy set his mind to making himself the best guard in the league, an accolade that came to him almost unanimously when he was named All-Pro guard in the fabulous year of



An opponent's eye view of Packer player Fuzzy Thurston, who has been a member of the Green Bay professional football squad since 1959, and a Menasha restauranteur since this spring. Thurston is an active partner in the Left Guard restaurant on Main Street

There is every evidence that Fuzzy has set his at the old Avalon. He was in the process of buying mind to becoming the very best restaurateur in the

A Madison insurance salesman, Mel Kennedy, was instrumental in opening this new career for Fuzzy. Kennedy was a mutual friend of Martini and Thurs-

Martini, a former Crandon High School football coach who starred on high school, college and armed manager of the Ridgeway Golf Club where he met service gridiron, had come to the Fox Cities as the Thurston through Kennedy.

He was dickering with the Neenah school system to resume his chemistry and history teaching career when he was offered the managership of the Menasha Elks Club. While managing both the Elks and Ridgeway, he was offered the job of managing the new Green Bay Elks,

In January he became the partner of Tom Harper

Harper out when Thurston and Kennedy appeared

Fuzzy was interested in Jesse Whittenton's purchase in Green Bay of the now Whittenton's King X Club, and after talking the idea over with his wife, Susan Ann, became Martini's partner. They closed the old Avalon for remodeling and Kennedy supplied the new-and appropriate-name, Left Guard.

In addition to his recent club managing posts, Martini is a good man to be tutor to Fuzzy. Martini's parents were in the restaurant business in his home town Antigo.

Martini says Thurston is the ideal partner. He's eager to learn, even tempered and a wonderful personality. There's no one better than he at his posttion on the gridiron and Martini feels with Fuzzy's dedication there is no reason to believe he won't

achieve the same kind of success in his new business.

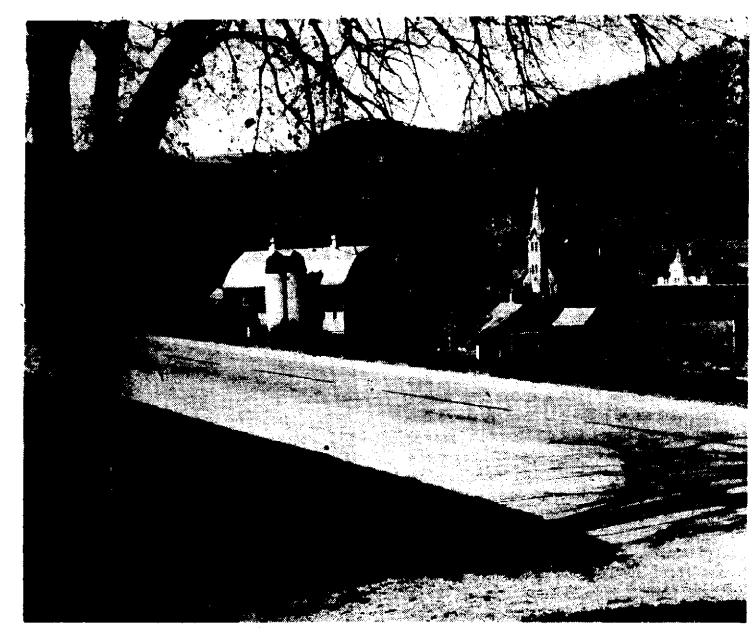
Wisconsin abounds in beautiful scenery, much of which has been photographed by Peter C. Jung, of Menasha. On these two pages, VIEW presents a portfelio of Jung's work, ranging from farm scenes to studies of churches, bridges and picturesque water-

Jung urges photographers interested in capturing similar scenes not to drive too fast through the countryside, and to cover the same territory twice - once in the morning and again in the afternoon, so as to approach the area from each direction.

"You'll be surprised how many scenes must be shot in the morning or in the afternoop," he advises. "Tree-lined roadways and rivers are best photographed during the noon hour when the sun is high in the sky. For best pictures, take the country roads and backwoods; keep off the main highways."



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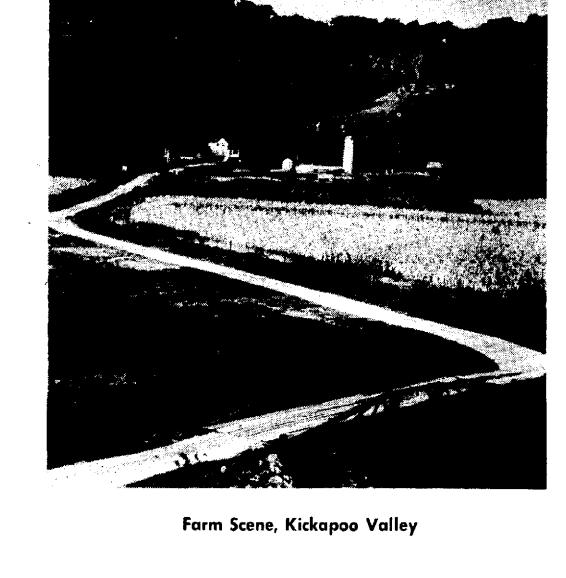


Bridge East of Chilton



Falls at Tilleda, Near State 29





From a Photographer's Scrapbook . . .



Old Fishing Stream, Waupaca



Clark Mills, South of Valders



Make Ahead souns can smooth the way to a successful open house after the big football game. Aromatic French Onton Soup is served in individual dishes and the copper pot holds a hearty Scotch Broth. Delicious bean soup is served in an earthenware bean pot At the left, the decorative "football" is really a luscious spread to be eaten on crackers.

Bean Soup

- 2 celery stalks, chopped
- 1 large omon, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 16-ounce can beans in sauce
- 3 cups water or stock
- 1/2 teuspoon salt
- ham bone or chunk ham hock
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 14 teaspoon dry mustard

Brown celery, onion and garlic in oil. Add remaining ingredients; simmer one hour. Discard ham bone bay leaves and cloves. Blend soup in blender or rub through sieve. Season to taste.



Scotch Broth

- 11/2 pounds lamb shank
- 3 pints cold water 1/2 cup pearl barley
- 1 teaspoon salt 32 cup diced carrot

to nine persons.

- 32 cup chopped scallions
- 1 medium onion, chopped Freshly ground black pepper

Have the butcher split shank to expose as much bone as possible. Cut off any visible fat. Place shank in cold water; bring slowly to boil. Skim well. Add barley and salt; simmer 20 to 30 minutes. Add vegetables and generous grating of pepper. Cover and simmer one and one-half hours. Remove mutton; cut away bones. Return meat to soup. Skim soup to remove excess fat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Soup will be thick and full of vegetables. Recipe serves six

For 5th Quarter Reunion

Football fans . . particularly old grads who have found the winds nippier this season and the benches harder than they used to be . . . will welcome piping hot soups at an after-game party. The smart hostess will feature soups of the make-ahead variety with perhaps a decorative as well as edible spread in the shape of a football to set the theme.

French Onion Soup

16 large omons

- 34 cup cooking oil
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 6 cups hot beef broth
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 8 rounds French bread
- 8 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Slice onions thinly. Cook slowly in oil and butter until translucent. Do not brown. Season with salt. pepper and sugar. Add broth and wine; bring to boil This may be done ahead of time, cooled and stored in refrigerator. Just before serving, reheat soup and ladle into individual open-proof bowls. Float bread rounds on top, then heap rounds with grated cheese Complete cooking in 375-degree oven until cheese melts. Serve piping hot.



Dried Beef Appetizer Balls and Ham Logf Stacks make a dramatic effect in autumnal tones when stuck on food picks into a rosu red apple. Chop 212 ounces dried beef very fine and mix with 6 ounces cream cheese, 14 cup chopped pursley, 11/2 tablespoons minced onion and I teaspoon prepared mustard. Roll into balls; refrigerate until firm before impaling on picks. For the Ham Stacks, cut canned ham louf into very thin slices. Alternately stack three slices ham with cheese cut to same size. Cut each stack into small squares; secure with food picks.

Engineers Build Pleasure Into Highways

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON, Wis. - The early-day highway administrators of Wisconsin regarded road building and maintenance as strictly engineering challenges. Their concern was to provide the shortest route between two points.

Increasingly in recent years Wisconsin highway administration has considered the pleasure of the highway traveler and today concern about the scenic attractiveness of the highway system involves millions of dollars yearly in highway budget spending.

One symbol of the changing emphasis in highway management is the roadside improvement effort of the state highway department. Today some 270 wayside parks and picnic grounds are supported by the state highway budget, to provide respite points for the travelers who are using them by the thousands.

Immediate Goal

The immediate goal of the state highway department is at least 300 of such roadside resting and picnic places, chosen with an eye for their scenic appeal, and spaced from 25 to 35 miles apart on the most heavily travelled sections of the state highway network. Simultaneously many of the existing waysides are being improved at considerable cost, with water supplies and sanitary facilities provided at some points that are most heavily used.

Such services are a part of the "housekeeping" obligations of the road administrators who in other decades regarded their work as finished when they built the roads and kept them in repair, observes Chairman Harvey Grasse of the state highway com-

Basic in today's highway budget also is roadside cleanup, which represents costs of hundreds of thousands yearly to the counties, for their county highways, and to the state highway department which hires county crews and equipment for roadside mowing, some ornamental planting, and the collection of debris ranging from papers and bottles and cans to dead wildlife, farm poultry and domestic animals such as dogs and cats.

Patrol Roadsides

"Sometimes the motorist may think that the county patrol, cruising at a slow speed, is loafing. But these men are keeping our roadsides clean for the enjoyment of our own people and our tourist visitors." Grasse observes. A Wisconsin Roadside Council, led by nature lov-

ers and drawing upon women's and garden clubs and similar organizations, spearheaded an effective campaign for more roadside beautification work a decade ago. During the last 10 years the state highway commission alone has spent more than \$2,000,000

and picnic spots

Future planning will emphasize more locations of unusual scenic value, including over-looks along the most attractive sections of rivers and lanes, through purchase of desirable tracts where possible, and easements assuring public use where private owners are

for the acquisition and development of wayside parks



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Wisconsin will soon have 300 waysides for the use of travelers on its main trunk line highways such as the typical roadside picnic and rest location shown here on Highway 26, the busy route connecting the Fox River Valley with Madison.

not prepared to sell such strategic parcels outright.

The results? They are not easily subject to measurement, according to the highway commission. But the mail response from travellers has been generous. according to highway managers, and most of the tourist promotion specialists of the state are sure that the campaign has been an important contribution to the growth in Wisconsin tourist traffic.

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7:30-Channel 11 - The Pride their postman friend released and the Passion, starring Cary from iail, two private citizens Grant and Sophia Loren. Epic call on his boss-the President of drama of Spanish War of Inde- the United States. (1939) pendence, based on C. S. Forester's "The Gun."

9:30 p.m. - Channel 7-The Dark, starring Erroll Flynn. A Caine Mutiny, starring Hum- young husband leads a double phrey Bogart and James Cag- life, until his wife and her mothney. Good dramatizations of Herer er get suspicious. (1941) man Wouk's novel of intrigue at

tor, starring Walter Pigeon and 10-Channel 5-Romeo and Ju-Virginia Bruce. A bored civil liet, starring Laurence Harvey lawyer turns to criminal practice and Susan Shentall. Fair version and his first job is defending his of Shakespeare's classic. (1954) own rival in a homicide case.

10:10 - Channel 2 - The Vanquished, starring John Payne and Jan Sterling. Confederate Sierra Madre, starring Humofficer seems worse than Northphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. ern administrator in post-Civil Three men search for gold in War southern town until he is double-crossed. (1953)

10:15 - Channel 12 - Brother Rat, starring Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman. Cadets at military school get into peck of trouble when their girls visit them.

SUNDAY

12 Noon Musicale

12:55 p.m.-News

12:30 p.m.-Musicale

2:00 p.m.-Encore

7:45 a.m.—News

1:00 p.m.-NAEB Features

1:30 p.m.-Modern Thought

4.00 p.m.—French Masterworks

7:16 a.m.-Weather Roundup

7:24 a.m.-Mostly Music

8:00 a.m.-Mostly Music

9:30 a.m.-Music Album

10:00 a.m.—Homemakers

11:50 a.m.-Noon Musicale

12:30 p.m.—Farm Program

1:00 p.m.—Chapter A Day

1:30 p.m.—School of Air

5:00 p.m.-Just for Fun

5:30 p.m.-Views of News

5:55 p.m.-Weather Roundup

6:00 p.m.—Evening Musicale

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.-Music of Masters

2:50 p.m.-Motor Safety Report 4:30 p.m.-Jazz Impressions

7:00 p.m.—Chapter a Day

9:00 a.m.—NAEB Special

2:00 p.m.-School of Air

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& TV Clinic)

9:50 a.m.—Markets

11:00 a.m.-Lectures

12:20 p.m.—News

2:55 p.m.—News

5:45 p.m.—News

8:00 p.m.-Lectures

10:50 p.m.—News

9:55 a.m.-News

State Radio Net

11 - Channel 2 - Nightmare, island war, loses her to rascal-12:30-Channel 11 - Music for starring Gail Russell and Ed- ly white overseer. (1935)

WEDNESDAY

4:15-Channel 5-Society Doc

11-Channel 2-Treasure of the

Tampico but greed gets the bet-

THURSDAY

4:15-Channel 5-Last of the

Pagans, starring Mala and Lo-

tus.. South Sea warrior captures

5:00 p.m.—Organ Music

5:45 p.m.—News

5:30 p.m.-International Report

5:55 p.m.-Weather Roundup

6:00 p.m.—Evening Musicale

8:00 p.m.-Romantic Isles

8:30 p.m.—Classical Concert

4:30 p.m.-Jazz Impressions

9:00 p.m.—Classical Concert

9:00 a.m.-Child's World

TUESDAY

2:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Writers

9:00 p.m.—Classical Concert

9:00 a.m.-Germany Today

9:15 a.m.-March of Medicine

2:15 p.m.—Georgetown Forum

2:45 p.m.—Business Review

3:00 p.m.-Music of Masters

4.30 p.m.—Jazz Impressions

2:30 p.m.-Over Back Fence

3:00 p.m.—Scenes from Opera

FRIDAY

4:30 p.m.-At Your Request

9:00 p.m.-Classical Concert

3:00 p.m.-Music of Masters

9:00 p.m.-Classical Concert

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9:00 a.m.-Quiz Professor

2,45 p.m.—Books in News

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m.—Opera Night

9:00 a.m.--NAEB Special

3.00 p.m.—Music of Our Times

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—Etcetera

4:00 p.m.—Etcetera

4:30 p.m.—Folk Songs

6:30 p.m.-Cooper Union Forum

7:30 p.m.-Music from Germany

beautiful native girl during

ter of them. (1948)

10:15-Channel 12-Mission to Moscow, starring Walter Huston 4:15-Channel 5-Joe and Ethand Ann Harding. Glorified version of Joseph E. Davies' tenure Starring Ann Sothern and Wilas ambassador to Soviet Union liams, starring James Stewart. liam Gargan. In order to have during World War II. (1942) 11-Channel 2-The Big Knife,

starring Jack Palance and Ida Lupino. Taut filmed version of Clifford Odets' melodrama of Hollywood blackmail and corrup-11-Channel 2-Footsteps in the

10:55—Channel 7—The Young by Howard Hawks. (1952)

Based on true story of ex-convict

who went on to invent the car-

10:15-Channel 12-War of the

working on. (1942)

bine. (1952)

Satellites.

American, starring Robert Young Don't Cry, starring Sal Mineo and Marsha Hunt. Foreign and James Whitmore. Orphan agents abduct key operative of becomes involved in affairs of airplane factory an dtry unsuc-cessfully to make him reproduce to sadistic warden. (1857) new secret bombsight he is

11 - Channel 2 - 711 Ocean drive, starring Edmund O'Brien Trinidad, starring Rita Hay-7:30-Channel 12-Carbine Wil-

ners, starring Edward Arnold and Edward G. Robinson. To finance his plans for a metropoliist is forced to accept a ruthless criminal as his partner. (1941) 19:30 - Channel 2 - Affair in

19:25-Channel 5-Unholv Part.

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worth and Glenn Ford. 8-Channel 5-Gentlemen Pre- Hours to Kill, starring Dana Anfed Blondes, starring Jane Rus- drews and Donna Reed. A man sell and the late Marilyn Monroe. tries to clear his name, three Hilarious Technicolor version of years after he was accused of Anita Loos' best-seller, directed killing his fiancee's brother.

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Rivera and Bill Dana head-

4-5 - Car 54, Where Are

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are assigned to drive the

President of the United

line today's program.

Anka, Dudy Vallee, Chito 19:09 p.m.

Walt shows how music is in- 7:00 p.m.

Pride and the Passion," 7:30 p.m

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H-Hollywood Special, "The

starring Gary Grant and

Sophia Loren. Drama of

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SUNDAY

8:20 a.m.

12-Devotion

12-News

8:30 a.m. 12-Sacred Heart 2-The Christophers

8:45 a.m 12-Know the Truti

9:00 a.n. 2-12-7-Lamp Unto My Feet 4-Religious Services 9:30 a.m.

2-7-13-Look Up and Live 11-Movie 9:45 али.

5-Light Time 10 a.m.

7-2-12—Camera Three 4-This Is the Life 5-The Christophers 10:30 a.m.

7-Big Picture 12-Light Time 2-Pioneers 4-Journal Comics 5-Faith for Today

2-Sacred Heart 42-Davey and Goliath 5—Funnics 11-7-This Is the Life 4-Builders Showcase

12-Popeye Cartoans 2-Through the Porthole H:30 a.m.

11-It Is Written 12-Dick Tracy 2-7 - Washington Conversa-

2-Film Feature 4-Sports Clab H:45 a.m.

11:55 a.m. 2-7—CBS News

12 Noon 4-All-Star Bowling Allison vs. Savas.

7-Children's Hou 2-Dick Rodgers 5-Sunday Focum 12-Pops Theater 11-Cartoons

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12-NFL Football (Packers-Twins

:00 p.m. 4.5 - Baseball, Braves-Pirates 2-Mayir

1:30 p.m.

11-Issues and Answers

4-Open Operation H- American Unothall

4—TBA

12-Milwaukee Reports 4-5-Patterns in Music. Today's theme = Goodbye, So

4-5-Meet the Press (Color) 2-7-C-The Twentieth Century, "Guerrilla!", first of! two reports on activities of: U.S. Army Special Forces.

4-5-Campaign and the Candidates, "Anatomy of the! House," part II. H-Riverboat

2-12 - Password. Danny Thomas and Marjorie Lord are todav's guest celebrities (Premiere)

6:00 p.m. 2-12-Lassie, Timmy Lassie replace an Eagle egg with a goose egg, and create unusual problems.

7-Report 4-5-Bullwinkle (Color) 6:30 p.m.

2-7-12-Dennis the Menace. Domis learns boxing so be ean defend himself against

school bully. 4-5-Walt Disney, "Caval

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States from International 16:19 p.m. Airport to the United Na-

12-Mayie

11-Target: Corrupters 2-7-11 — Electric Theater. 10:20 p.m. Groucho Marx, stars in a 4-Maris dramatic role when he por-11:45 p.m. trays a father who objects to the marriage of his teen-11-Man From Cochise

7-Navy Log

12—Almanac

PI-News

2—News

2-Wrestling

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4-5 - Bonanza. Flashback story in which 35-year-old Ben Cartwright meets Inger, vila becomes his seemid 11:50 n.m. wife and mother of Hoss. (Color) 12 Midnieht

aged daughter.

7-12-2-Who in the World 12:19 a.m. 9:40 p.ece.

2-7-12-Candid Camera,

Sant

kinglif in Shiping acroon is MONDAY completely ignared, even by the ladies, when he appears in the streets of New York. 2-A Lovelier You 4-5-Show of the Week, Ken Dulleg and Neville Brand 4-Gretchen Colnik Shaw star in "The Outpost," story of a young lieutenant sta-7-Ouick Draw McGraw tioned with four other sol-

diers in the vilderness. 9:33 m.m. 2-12-What's My Line? 7-Mavie

11-San Francisca Beat 5-51avie

who live on lauselant. (Pre-4-H-H-News, Weather, 2-Packer Heghlights

12-Quick Draw McGraw MONDAY

2.7.12-To Tell the Truth 4-5 - It's a Man's World Nev filmed comedy-adveuture series about from boys

11 - Chevenne, Threats

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sportshirt and

is this supposed to be the

"thing"? I know checks are

good but this get-up actually

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tern. Switching to a solid

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or neat patterned vest would

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To Mr. C. - Thanks for

your phone call. As we men-

tioned, the term, semi-formal,

on an invitation actually means

used loosely and, when in

doubt, the best thing to do is

check with the sender.

tuxedo. However, it's often

got me dizzy.

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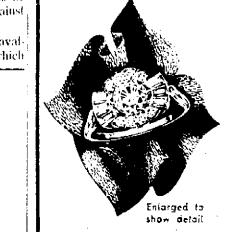
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5-Sunday Mirror 4:39 p.m.

> Long and Farewell." (Col-2-12-Ted Mack's Amateur 5:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7—Lassie



Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday 2-7 - Noon Show 12 - Devotions 6:50 a.m. 4 — Kids Klub 5 - News 12 — Farm Report 7 a.m. 11 - Jane Wyman 2 — Cheer Up 12 — Suste 4-5 - Today 12:05 p.m. 12 — Wisconsin News - After-Noon 7:25 a.m. 12:30 p.sm. 4 — Editorial 4 — Weather 5 — Paperland Today 11 — News 7:30 a.m. 12 - As the World Turns 7 - Fun School 12:35 p.m. 4-5 - Today 4 - News 8 a.m. 1 pm. 7-2-12 - Captain Kangaroo ·7-2-12 — Password 8:25 a.m. 4-5 - Jan Murray 4 - Today-Milwaukee 11 — Critique 1:25 p.m. 5 -- Paperland Today 5-4 — NBC News 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4-5 - Today 2-7-12 — House Party 9 a.m 2 — Physical Fitness 4-5 — Loretta Young 11 — Camouflage 5 - Say When 1:55 p.m 7 — Calendar 11 - News 12 — Romper Room 2 p.m. 4 - Today for Women 2-12 — Millionaire 9:25 a.m 5 - Dr Maione 5-7 — NBC News 4 - December Bride 9:30 a.m. 11 — Day In Court 2 - 1 Love Lucy 5-7 — Play Your Hunch C 7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford 10 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 45 - Our Five Daughters 2 - The Verdict Is Yours 2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth 7-4-5 — Price It Right (C) 111 - Seven Keys 11 - Ronner Room 12 - Burns and Allen 2:55 p.m. 7-2-12 — News 10:30 a.m. 3 p.m. 2 - Brighter Day 2-12-7 — Secret Storm 4-5-7 — Concentration (4-5 — Make Room for Daddy 11 — Movie 12 — Theater 11 - Queen For Day 10:55 a.m 3:30 p.m. 12-2 - News 2-7 12 - Edge of Night 11 a.m. 4-5 - Here's hollywood 4-5 — Your First Impression 11 - Who Do You Trust? 2.7.12 — Love of Lite 11 - Tennessee Ernie Ford 3:55 p.m. 4-5 - News 11:30 a.m 4 p.m. 4.7-5 — Truth or Consequences 4 - Movie 2-12 — Search for Tomorrow 5 - The New Three Stooges 11 - Yours For A Song 2 - As World Turns]]:45 a.m. 7-11 - American Bandstand 2-12 — Guiding Light 12 — Pops Theater 11:55 a.m 4-5 - NBC News 4:15 p.m. 27-12 — CBS News 5 — Movie against four men are made 8:00 p.m. 2-7-12 - Lucy-Desl Comedy soon after a 'sweet' damsel Hour. Bob Cummings is arrives in town guest star as "The Ricardos Go to Japan 7-2-12-Pve Got A Secret 11-SurfSide 6. Sandy Win- 9:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. field uncovers plot against 2-7-12-Father Knows Best ruling price of country Robert Reed co-star o where two men seek valu-"The Defenders," portrays able oil leases. young lawyers who become remantically involved with 8:30 p.m. 5-The Price Is Right (Col-Betty Anderson. 4-5 - Saints and Sinners. (r) Premiere of new series, 9:00 p.m. 2-7-12 - Hennesey. Threestarring Nick Adams and year courtship is climaxed revolving about life in busy city room of New York by marriage of Dr. Chick Hennesey and Nurse Marnewspaper 11-The Law of the Plains 11-Ben Casey, Lives of two man. Sam disguises himself as a performer with a travcatients depend on admineling medicine show in oristration of rare drug, which can be supplied to only one der to invade an outlaw

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2 - Popeye

11 - News

7 - News

:12 — News

5:50 p.m.

5:55 p.m.

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6:15 p.m.

6:25 p.m.

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12:00 a.m.

12:10 a.m.

Newport, R. L.

4-5-America's Cup Race.

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2-12 - Stump the Stars.

2-4-5-7-11-12 — News, Weather,

11-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports

5 — News, Weather, Sports

12 — Walter Cronkite

7-2 - Walter Cronkite

4 — Ted Moore

Sports

5 — Tonight Show (C)

4 - Tonight-Milwaukee

4 — Tonight Show (C)

4 — News, Sports

12 — Movie

4 - Editorial

2 - Theater

'12 — Almanac

5 — News Capsule

12 — News

4 — News

4 — Movies

5:30 p.m. 11 - Evening Report 10:55 p.m. 11 - Annie Oakley 5:45 p.m. 11 — Evening Report 4-5 - Huntley-Brinkley

TUESDAY 9:20 a.m.

7-The Real McCoys

4-Everglades

4—Everglades

7-Movie

7-Alfred Hitchcock

Yogi

12-The Best of Huck and

2-Man and the Challenge

2-Fashions in Living 12:45 p.m. 4-The Doctor Answers 2-Quick Draw McGraw 5:15 p.m.

riety Gardens, Liberace, Beatrict Kay, Sammy Kaye 7-Yancy Darringer and Arlene DeMarco are 5:30 p.m. Keefe's guest stars. 12-Yogi Bear 11-Alcoa Premiere. Carni-6:30 p.m. val performer witnesses 7-Pete and Gladys murder but cannot prove it 2-Marshal Dillon, Chester's to the police. uncle arrives for a visit, and 9:30 p.m. discloses he thinks Chester 4-Best of the Post is the marshal. 10:25 p.m

4-5--Laramie (Color) 11-Bugs Bunny 10:30 p.m. 12-Stump the Stars 2 - Lloyd Bridges Show, 11:25 p.m. Journalist Adam Shepherd imagines himself in the role of mercenary revolutionist captured in Latin American 9:20 a.m.

7-Donna Reed 11 - Bachelor Father. In 12:45 p.m. spite of Ancient Eastern tradition, Kelly Gregg tries to 5 p.m. foster a romance. 12—Guestward Ho. "Babs 5:15 p.m. and the Cow"

5:30 p.m. 2-7-12-Dobie Gillis. Dobie, Maynard and Herbert Gillis 6:30 p.m. don football uniforms to help gridiron hero out of a 4-5-Alfred Hitchcock Pre-

11-The New Breed, Lt. Ad am's daughter is accused of possessing objectionable

7-2-12—Comedy Spot. Candy Moore, Karl Swenson and Maggie Hayes co-star in "Lafe with Virginia," story of irrepressible but lovable

Comedian Jerry Lewis and actress Jayne Mansfield are

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7-Mister Ed 11-Wagon Train, Jane Wyman and Dan Durvea star in "The Wagon Train Mutiny." 7:30 p.m.

today's guest stars. (Pre-), Sunday, September 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 10

teen-aged girl with a pench-

ant for solving everybody's

2-12-Ichabod and Me. Bob

Major's son, Benjie, must

play Benedict Arnold in a

12 - Medicine of the 60's.

5-Hollywood, the Golden

Years. Rebroadcast of spe-

cial devoted to great era of

4-5-Dick Powell Show.

11-Yours for a Song

school pageant.

"Man's Hands"

silent pictures.

7-Surfside 6

7-Wire Service

2-Marketing Hints

4-Gretchen Colnik

12-Huckleberry Hound

4-5-The Virginian. New se-

Teen-Age Smoker"

2-Yogi Bear

7-Navy Log

4-Great Gildersleeve

WEDNESDAY

2—Sea Hunt

7—Ripcord

4-Shannon

problems.

7—Ripcord

2-12-7 — Checkmate. Buddy Ebsen plays older member of singing team whose other member gets death threats in "Side By Side." 11 - Top Cat. T.C. tries to cash in on gift collection for officer Dibble.

2-7-Keefe Brassele's Va- 8:00 p.m. 4-5-Mystery Theatre. Trevor Howard stars in "Murder in Gratitude." 11 - Hawaiian Eve. Greg MacKenzie's romantic interest in smuggler's widow endangers them both.

2-7-12-Dick Van Dyke, Rob Petrie chastises his wife. Laura, for opening his mail and writes idea into a television sketch.

7-12-2-Judy Garland Show Repeat of special with guest stars Sinatra and Martin.

4-5-Play Your Hunch. (Col-11-Naked City. Greenwich Village poet, turned alcoholic, tries to get back manuscripts that he gave to lavern owner in exchange for drink.

7-12-2-CBS Reports. "The

7 Naked City

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10:30 p.m.

11:25 p.m.

4-MidDay

2-Peter Gunn

4-Richard Diamond

7-Cimmarron City

2-Huckleberry Hound 5:15 p.m. 7-Huckleberry Hound

5:30 p.m. 12-Dick Tracy 6:30 p.m. 12-2-Frontier Circus 4-5-Wide Country. New series based on adventures of champion rodeo cowboy 8:30 p.m. Mitch Ruthrie, played by Earl Holliman.

7-Zane Grey Theater.

character, (Color)

12-Sneak Preview

7-Ben Casey

4-Phil Silvers

2-Stich 'n Time

4---Mid-Day

12-Yogi Bear

12-Dick Tracy

FRIDAY

2-7-12-Rawhide, Drovers ar

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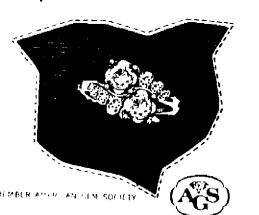
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7-Mr. Ed 11 - Ozzie and Harriet, 7:00 p.m. 7-Flintstones 11—Donna Reed. 7:30 p.m. 4-5-Dr. Kildare. Dr. Kil-

dare must tell young palient that tests show she will die in two weeks of incurable; disease. 7-Playhouse 11-The Real McCovs. 2-12-NFL Pre-Season Spe-

8:60 n.m. 8.34 p.m.

4-5-David Brinkley's Journal, "The Lindberg Trial,"



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7-2-12-Allakazam

2-7-12-Roy Rogers

4-5-Danny Thomas

Magic Midway

2-12-Sky King.

4-Kids' Club

11-Cartoons

12-Dick Tracy

4-Cartoons

2-Noon Show

5-Summer Showcase

7-Robert Trout News

2 - Baseball. Twins

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2-11-Bugs Bunny

7—Fury.

4-5-Fury.

11-Out West.

7:30 p.m. 2-7-Route 66. Tod Stiles becomes object of jealous fisherman's vendetta. 4-5-The Detectives. 11-The Flintstones, "Fred's, New Boss.' 12-Friday Night at Movies. "Carbine Williams."

11-77 Sunset Strip, Return-Noon ing from Latin American assignment, Jeff is on airliner that is hijacked.

4.5-Don't Call Me Charlie! Premiere of new comedy 12:15 series concerning adventures of young lowa veterinacian serving with U.S. 12:30 p.m. Army in Paris. 2-12-Fair Exchange. Two former wartime buddies, American Eddie Walker and Englishman Tommy Finch, agree to "adopt" each other's teen-aged daughter for,

a vear. 7-Father of the Bride 4.5-The New Jack Paar 7-Twilight Zone

7-11-My Three Sons, Steve takes boys along on week- 9:30 p.m. 7-1.aw of the Plainsman end business trip to Japan 12-Peter Guno 2-Fall Fashions in Packer-11-M Squad 2-Eyewitness 4-5-Hazel, Shirley Booth re-7—Third Man

turns as beloved cartoon 10:30 p.m. 7-Third Mag 11-The Law and Mr. Jones. 2-Shannon 4—Ripcord 10:55 p.m.

2-12-Alfred Hitchcock Hour. Well-known suspense series SATURDAY returns in full-hour format, with leading guest stars 4-5-Sing Along with Mitch. Tonight—a salute to Amer-2—Cheer-Up Time

ican cities. (Color) 7:30 a.m. 11-The Untouchables. 7-Mighty Mouse. 10:25 p.m. 5-Univ. of Wisconsin. 7-The Untouchables 7:50 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 12-Devotions 2-Highway Patrol

7:55 p.m. 12-News 8 a.m.

4-Cartoons. 5-Storybooks 8:15 a.m.

4-Library Story 8:30 a.m. 4-5-Pip the Piper (C)

7-2-12-Capt. Kangaroo.

9 a.m. 2-12-7-Alvin Show 4-5-Shari Lewis (C) 9:30 a.m.

2-12-Mighty Mouse. 4-5-7-King Leonarde (C)

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H-Leave It to Beaver. 2:45 p.m. Wally falls hard for "older" 12-Other 98 woman who is using him to 2-7-12-NCAA Football, Duke make boy friend lealous. 4-5-Joev Bishop, Janitor vs. USC Jillson torments Joey when 11-Roller Derby he refuses to perform at 3:30 p.m. 4-Mister Magoo benefit for Jillson's fraternal lodge. (Color) 5-Saturday Showcase 12—TBA 7-The Lively Ones 3:55 p.m. 11-Lawrence Welk 4-Cartoons 4-5-Saturday Night at the 4 p.m. Movies, "Gentlemen Prefer 5-NFL Highlights 11-Wide World of Sports Blondes," starring 3-INSERT Mod. ALCOA ALUMINUM

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4-Vanocur Report. 6:00 p.m. 2-4-News, Weather, Sports 5-Dick Sherwood 12-Rescue 8.

11-Beany & Cecil 6:30 p.m. 4-5-Sam Benedict. series starring Edmond O'Brien in title role as top trial lawyer. 11-Calvin and the Colonel, 10:10 pm. 2-7-12-Perry Mason. Anherress with two men claim-

4-5-7-Baseball, Braves Pito be her father becomes Perry Mason's client. 11-Room for One More.

7:30 p.m. 7-Dairyland Jubilee 12-2-The Defenders.

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contest at Boston Garden, 11:50 p.m. Boston. 12-News, Chape Midnight 2-Death Valley Days 2-Pioneers 4-5-12-News, Weather, 12:05 a.m.

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ADVENTURE



The tour begins William R Kellett, president of Kimberly Clark Corp., and Danid Kochn watch newsprint rolls being loaded at Kapuskasing. Many of the rolls were destined for points in Wisconsin, among them the Post Crescent which purchases most of its newsprint supply from Spruce Falls, an associated



company of Kimberly-Clark. The next picture shows David and Post Cresecut Statt Writer Jay Reed sulhowetted in the deep gloom of a holding room in the basement of the newspaper where rolls of newsprint are stored. Many of the rolls pictured have came from Spruce Falls where David visued.

Newsboy Follows Post-Crescent From Trees in Canada to His Route



Kimberly-Clark Pilot Don Weyenberg, a former Post-Crescent newsboy himself, poses with David outside the K-C plane which was to fly the party to Canada. Weyenberg, co-pilot for the trip, David's first flight, acquainted David with the workings of the ship. Pilot was Arnold Eversfield.

David Koehn of Neenah Goes to Kimberly-Clark Forests to Learn of Paper

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Write

A 15-year-old Post-Crescent carrier boy has followed, in full cycle through a visual stethoscope, the pulsating throb of the paper heart which pumps prosperity through the Fox River Valley.

From the wild bush of northern Ontario, Canada, to a sun-kissed doorstep on his newspaper toute, David Koehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koehn, 616 Lincoln St., Neenah, has seen the total operation behind the making of newsprint, one of the major paper products which, together, make the Fox River Valley the paper capital it is.

There are three things of major importance in the many-chambered hall which constitutes David Koehn's young life — his parents, his school, and his Post-Crescent paper route. All were intermingled in the trip which took him from Appleton to Kapuskasing, Canada, and back to Appleton.

With William R. Kellett, president of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., where his father is in the industrial engineering section of management engineering, David flew in a K-C plane to Kapuskasing, site of



In this panel of pictures, starting at the left, David and Mr. Kellett study the operation of a tree transplanter. Spruce Falls, as do other associated



companies of Kimberly-Clark, place great emphasis on replanting for future pulp stock. A brawny woodsman works at felling a spruce tree as David watches.



The loggers 'kidded' David about his wadking shorts The next step in the log's trip to the null is when woodsmen cut a tree into log lengths. With Einest

Garant, camp foreman, at his side, David watches the operation deep in the bush country near Kapuskasing. The last photo shows Fred Flatt, Spruce Falls mill



manager, David, and Ronald Faust, superintendent of wood handling and preparation, watching logs move up a conveyor belt at Spruce Falls. Flatt told

David that he had been a newspaper carrier boy in Fort William, Ontario, for many years.

Spruce Falls Paper and Power Co., Ltd., an associated company of Kimberly-Clark.

He saw in intimate detail the workings of the mill which produces 900 tons of newsprint daily and from which the Post-Crescent purchases most of its newsprint requirements.

During 1961, in fact, the Post-Crescent purchased \$398,199 worth of newsprint from Spruce Falls at the rate of \$135 per ton. The figures includes freight charges.

He went into the bush and saw loggers as they fell giant spruce trees. He saw the logs cut into sections and followed the route the logs take to the mill. He watched as foresters worked at replanting and transplanting activities.

He played chess with a French-Canadian woodsman and he stowed away a logger's meal and he walked more miles than he has ever walked on his Post-Crescent route.

But he learned many things and with the learning

there developed an understanding that the lives and livelihood of many people are literally wrapped up in the newspapers he delivers every afternoon.

And he understands, too, that the newspaper with which he is very importantly associated is working for him and his family when it spends large amounts of money for newsprint.

That money, he knows now, finds its way back into the community in which he lives, into the school he attends, into the homes to which he delivers newspapers.

To make his tour complete, David visited the Post-Crescent upon his return from Canada. He spoke with members of the news staff and spent some time in the composing room watching the newspaper take

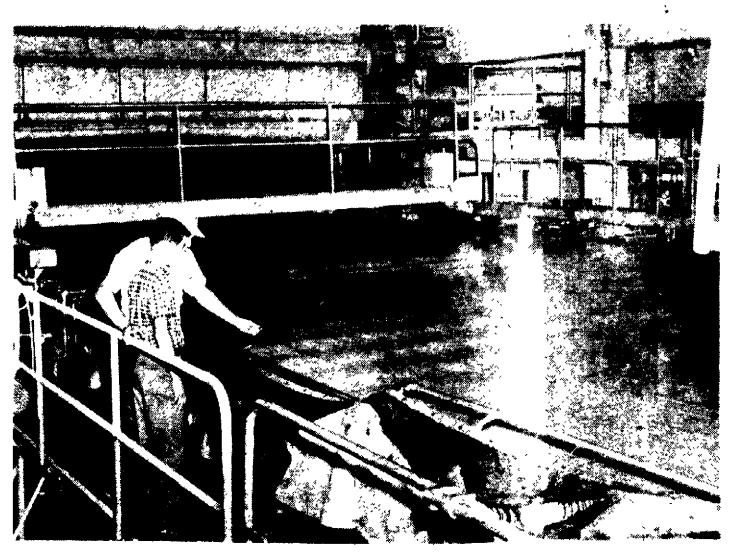
In the press room he saw giant rolls of newsprint, most of them from Spruce Falls, being placed on the press. He saw the newspapers rolling off the press. He saw the mailing room in operation along with all other departments in the newspaper plant.

David has been uncommonly successful with his carrier earnings. He makes, he says, "about \$30 per month." Of this amount, he has paid \$20 per month for the last two years toward his dental bills.

With the remaining \$10 he has purchased a bicycle for himself, given money to his parents toward the purchase of a bicycle for his brother, Brian, who subs for him on the route, purchases some of his own



William Shore, Spruce Falls safety and welfare supervisor, explains to David the groundwood pulp phase of the newsprint operation Shore served as



unofficial guide for David and his party during the tour of the Spruce Falls mill. High on a catwalk Machinetender Thomas Warren guides David over the

top of pulp machine to see the stock moving out onto the wire. Then, at the other or dry end of the machine, David and M. Kellett test the texture of a



roll as it winds toward completion of this phase of the manufacturing process. The color photo at the far right shows David in the press room of the Post-



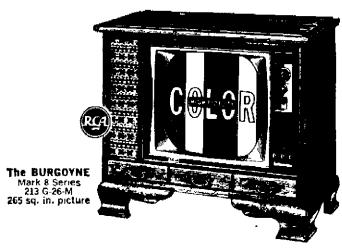
Crescent checking papers with Press Room Superintendent Eugene Mueller at the start of an afternoon

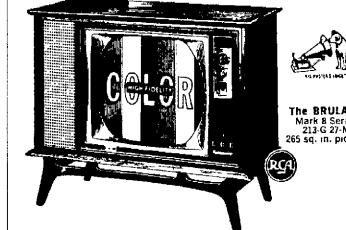


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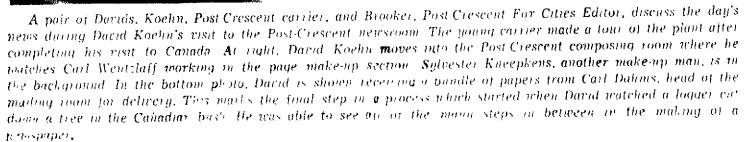
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clothes and, most important, has managed to set aside some cash for savings

An excellent tennis player, David has earned extra money by giving instructions to younger players in the Neenah Recreational program

David intends to continue with his Post-Crescent carrier duties for two more years. It's entirely possible that the newspaper he delivers to one of his customers sometime soon will be printed on newsprint which came from trees which he saw cut and processed at the Spruce Falls mill this summer.

But as he continues his carrier career, the newspapers he delivers each day will take on added importance because he knows the great story of activity which goes on behind the scenes to bring that paper to the point of delivery.

It's a story of intertwined community economics. It needs to be told.





ABC-TV is aiming to "bowl 'em over" when the new television season begins — as this photograph, taken in Hollywood's spacious Hollywood Bowl, proves.

Principals in ABC's new television shows took leave from the cameras to pose for an informal portrait which serves to introduce TV viewers to actors who will be filling their screens in the months to come.

> Among the actors and actresses to be seen on ABC-TV are:

> 1. Marty Ingels 2. Emmaline Henry and 3. John Astın star in "I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster," a halfhour situation comedy about two carpenters whose personal lives never seem to be in exact plumb.

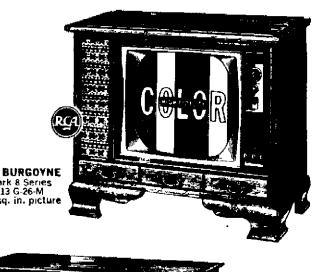
> 4. Jack Lord as "Stoney Burke," a hard-driving, adventurous saddle-brone rider who is dedicated to becoming world's champion,

- 5. Stanley Holloway as "Our Man Higgins," a butler whose British habits, language and customs frequently conflict with those of the American family he
- 6. Robert McQueeny and 7. Williams Reynolds in "The Gallant Men," a drama set in Italy during World War II.
- 8. Tim Conway and 9. Ernest Borgnine, "McHale's Men," a comedy series concerning a small detachment of U.S. Navy personnel based in the Pacific in 1943.
- 10. Scott Miller as Duke Shannon of "Wagon Train," the popular series moves to ABC-TV this fall.
- 11. Jane Jetson and 12. George Jetson of "The Jetsons." an animated situation comedy series depicting family life and fun of the future.
- 13. Vic Morrow and 14. Rick Jason are in "Combat," a series about the lives, laughs and loves of GI's in a typical American infantry platoon - from D-Day to victory.
- 15. Fess Parker and 16. Sandra Warner star in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," series about an idealist freshman senator who concerns himself with everything from the problems of the Senate janitor to introducing a needed bill and who has a faith in the goodness of people that serves him well.









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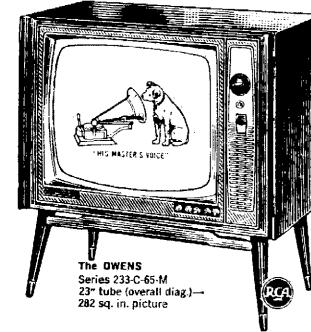
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New VIEW for CBS-TV







star as psychiatrists in the full-length drama series, "The Eleventh Hour. Dean Jones, as "Ensign O'Toole," isn't sure what Navy regulations have to say about Japanese girls clad in bathing suits coming abourd the destroyer U.S.S. Appleby. Starring in "It's a Man's World," are Ted Bessel, left, Randy Boone and Nora Fitzgerald, Singer Andy Williams will head a new full-hour weekly musical variety series. Edmund O'Brien stars in the title role of the "Sam Benedict" show as a dynamic metropolitan trial lawyer. An array of full-hour NBC News Specials, many in color, will transport the viewer around the world. Co-starring in "Empire" are Richard Egan and Terry Moore, while "Wide Country" features Earl Holliman (right) and Andrew Prine.



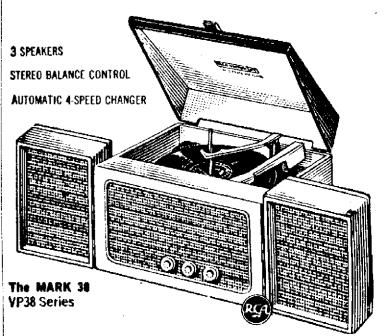


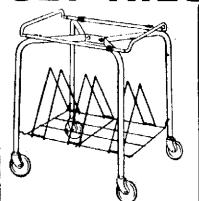
Every night is opening night as CBS-TV unveils its new fall schedule. Jack Webb, of "Dragnet" fame, returns with "General Electric True," a Sunday night feature. Jackie Gleason's "American Scene Magazine" will feature the shapely tonsorial artist, Sue Ann Langdon. Among the stars of "Fair Exchange" are Victor Maddern, left, Diana Chesney, foreground, Judy Carne and Dennis Waterman. Shirl Conway (left) and Zina Bethune will co-star in the full-hour drama of hospital life, "The Nurses." Cast as "The Beverly Hillbillies" are Donna Douglas, left, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan and Max Baer. Lucille Ball and Vivian Vance are re-united, without their respective TV spouses, in "The Lucy Show." Loretta Young stars as Christine Massey, widowed mother of seven children, in "The New Loretta Young Show." Lloyd Bridges plays Adam Shepherd, a roving journalist, on "The Lloyd Bridges Show," while comedian Pat Harrington Jr. is host of "Stump the Stars."

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'Virginian' Comes to Home Screens

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"In effect," producer Charles Marquis Warren

"This will be the first time in history," Warren

such as first 90-minute Western," first 90-minute

weekly dramatic series with continuing characters

points out, "we are turning out 39 full-length feature

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each feature will be produced expressly for tele-

and first 90-minute color series.

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD - The creative souls of New York and Hollywood who are responsible for television entertainment have overlooked many a good thing. But credit them now with having corrected one of the strange industry's strangest oversights.

"The Virginian" is coming to the home screens. For the first time. One wonders why this great-granddaddy of all the myriad movie and television Westerns was so long neglected. No matter. It's here now.

Here in the form of a new NBC-TV weekly series in color, appearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting Sept. 19. It is based on stories derived from Owen Wister's classic, American novel.

The book by Wister, an ailing writer, was published in 1902, with illustrations by Frederick Remington and an introduction by Theodore Roosevell.

It swept the country like prairie fire, being reprinted 14 times in the eight months following pub-

It has racked up more than 11,000,000 sales and still remains the best-selling Western novel of all

The book was twice adapted as a stage play (a three-year run on Broadway) and four times as a motion picture (two silents, two talkies).

Now NBC and the packager, Revue Productions,

adds, "that production logistics are designed to take advantage of feature movie techniques and multiple unit facilities to assure high quality."

Revue and NBC are agreed that "The Virginian" must have a "look" unlike that of any current tele-

"We're going to achieve this 'look,' " Warren says, "not only by the 90-minute length, which allows for character development and an expanded story-telling opportunity, but by color photography, location shooting scripts by outstanding writers of motion picture Westerns and by original musical scores.

The locale of "The Virginian" is Medicine Bow, Wyoming territory in the late 1890's-practically the last frontier. The series will be filmed on location and at the Revue studios, where a special "Virginian" set has been constructed.

Much of the story action will take place on a huge cattle ranch, covering thousands of square miles of rugged terrain, forty miles out of town. It is called, modestly, Judge Henry's Place, after the owner, Judge Henry Garth, played by Lee J. Cobb.

It is a pivotal role and the signing of Cobb, one of the foremost actors of his generation, underscores the importance the network attaches to the series.

Title Role

The title role character is simply "The Virginian." He has no other name-or at least isn't telling it. He is the perfect embodiment of "The American

He works as foreman on Judge Henry's ranch, bossing a crew of rugged cowhands, coping with crises and calamities with an iron courage that wins their respect.

This part is played by James Drury, a 23-year-old native New Yorker, raised in Salem, Oregon, who was a little-known, but experienced Hollywood film actor when he was selected by NBC for the starring

No novice, Drury has had featured or guest star roles in such television series as "Wagon Train," "Rawhide." "Gunsmoke." "Rifleman." "Laramie." "The Rebel," "Loretta Young Theater" and "Have Gun Will Travel."

The remainder of the starring cast will be wellremembered by viewers for past performances.

Doug McClure has been cast as Trampas, one of the Virginian's two sidekicks. He co-starred in "Checkmate" and on "Overland Trail."

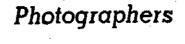
Third member of the series' cowboy trio is happygo-lucky Stève, played by Gary Clarke. This singeractor was co-starred on "Michael Shayne" and has been on "Wagon Train." "Gunsmoke." "Tales of Wells Fargo," "Alcoa Premier" and "87th Precinct."

Feminine lead in the series is played by Pippa Scott, in the role of Molly Wood, prporietress of Medicine Bow's crusading weekly newspaper.

Another gal in the cast is pert, ebullient Roberta Shore, who plays teen aged Betty Garth, only child of Judge Henry Garth. As such, she is the apple of his eye who can mell his heart or change his stubborn mind at a moment's notice.

Roberta, although the youngest member of the cast, can almost be called a "veteran performer," for she has been acting since childhood.

So it seems a good, solid cast for the venturesome



Color Season Coming Up!

BY TERRY McHALE

With summer past, signs of approaching cold weather are to be seen already in Wisconsin foliage. This is a time of year to delight all photographers. and especially those who specialize in color pictures.

There are no special photographic problems involved in snapping autumn scenes. Normal exposure is all that is needed. For something a little different. try some close-ups of translucent foliage, with a blue sky background for necessary color contrast. Backlighting is also recommended for leaf-burning activities. The smoke will be much more visible when set off by back-lighting.

Whenever possible, put people in your autumn scenes for balance, added spots of color, depth and dimensions. People lend a sense of identification. making it seem almost as though you are there, too, enjoying the beauty of the bright, autumn day.

Simple Cameras

Simple cameras can be used very successfully for real close-up snapshooting with inexpensive supplementary lenses. These lenses, of varying powers. will give your fixed-focus camera sharp focusing of from 3 feet down to 3% inches. Easy-to-make focus sticks or focal frames which aid in determining accurate distances between the lens and the leaf or flower must be used.

A rule of thumb for movie makes also applies to still photography to provide greater interest in a color slide presentation. First take a long shot to identify an overall scene. Then move in closer for a medium range shot. Finally close in for a close-up.

An off-repeated and worthwhile bit of advice in shooting fall or any other color is this: bracket your exposures. First shoot the picture at what your meter tells you or you believe is the proper exposure.

Then take another picture with the lens open one stop wider. A third exposure should be made with the lens closed down one stop. If the original exposure was anywhere near correct, one of the three slides should be exactly the right one.

This may sound like a waste of film, but it will increase greatly your chances of coming up with a truly excellent color picture. In my book it is better to produce a smaller number of good picture than a larger number of mediocre ones.

There are many fall activities which lend themselves well to picture-taking. Hunting on a crisp, fall day; a touch football game in the vacant lot or playground; getting close to nature on a hike. So keep the camera loaded and ready to go.

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The dull lighting of overcast days will decrease the brightness of color as compared to a brilliantly suntit day. But there are times when the softer colors provide a pleasant contrast.

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no scenes. Here, a hunter and dogs silhouetted against are-taker.

under-exposing will result in highly saturated colors. Sometimes, especially with autumn scenes, a slight degree of over-exposure improves the color slide. Yellows become more golden, light reds deepen and skies are rendered bluer. By bracketing your exposure you may find that the true exposure may not be the best one from an artistic point of view.



starring in the new, 90-minute Western action series, "The Virginian," are James Drury, in the title role, and Pappu Scott as his leading lady.

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What she has written is a story about the whole

children, a little more than a year older than Ernest,

family in the period from 1898 to 1928, with some

extra emphasis on Ernest's early life. But the really

major figures of the book are the Hemingway parents.

more light on his youthful experience with the Red

Cross in Italy, and on his connections with the Kansas

responsibility" in a rather shiftless interlude in 1920.

and she makes it quite clear that the earthmess of

Ernest's early writings caused a rift between him and

his parents. Aside from that, however, she has little

much more first-hand information than her brother

Leicester, whose "My Brother, Ernest Heminway" was

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So far as Ernest is concerned, she sheds a little

She doesn't hesitate to portray Ernest's "lack of

son. Harper. \$4.50. An idol of London's literary Establishment is toppled from his pedestal by the crowbar of potential scandal in this readable new novel by British stylist and storyteller Storm Jameson.

At 50. Gregory Mott, is swollen with the selfesteem that has come of notable success both as an author and as the administrator of a powerful charitable foundation. The son of an unbathed, pipe-smoking sea captain, he has built his career around loyalty to the traditional values of England's entrenched upper class - political stability, the established church and a cultivated taste for good living.

Brief Affair

While vacationing in Europe he becomes involved - quite without premeditation - with an obscure young woman of common birth. Their brief affair results in her pregnancy. When she appeals to him for help, he cannot bring himself to acknowledge his responsibility for her condition. As a result, his misstep becomes known to a small circle of friends and

During the crisis that results. Mott is brought face-to-face with his own opportunism and hypocrisy. He soon learns that, because of the impending scandal, he has lost his value to the class to whose service he has dedicated his life and talents. He is jettisoned as director of Rulley Institute. His wife, who is of noble birth, decides on a permanent separation because of what she considers an unpardonable faux pas with a member of the lower orders.

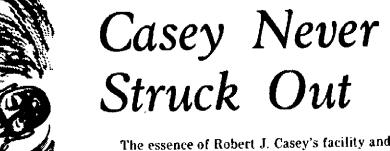
But the ultimate beneficiary of these successive blows to his career and self-esteem is Mott himself. Stripped of his directorship, his false estimate of his own sincerity and an over-inflated view of the value of his published work, he is free to face the future with "a hard, yet serene and humble expectance."

In her 20th novel Storm Jameson proves once again that she is a literary craftsman with few peers. Her conversation is dett and believable. Her characters are sharply drawn, apparently from life. She knows how to build a story, and to reveal human personality through situation and incident

But, more important, she discloses a profound understanding of the forces operating in Britain today to impose a kind of cultural conformity on the ambitious young writer who must win the endorsement of a fashionable coterie betore he can begin to realize his full potential as an artist.

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The essence of Robert J. Casey's facility and charm as a writer is contained in "Bob Casey's Grand Slam" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5), for which all true Casey fans will be lining up at the bookstores. It is a welcome addition to the Casey shelf of more than two dozen books that have delighted his vast audience.

Bob Casey first won national attention as a reporter for the Chicago Daily News in the 1920s. Then in 1927 he wrote his first best seller, "The Cannoneers Have Hairy Ears," a diary of his experiences as a captain of field artillery in World War I. A number of travel books followed.

But major fame still awaited his work as a reporter in World War II and the books he wrote about it-"I Can't Forget," "Torpedo Junction," "Battle Below" and "This is Where I Came In."

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Ernie Pyle, off the beachhead at Okinawa, wrote, "I only wish I could hear Bob Casey tell all those stories in person, lying on his cot in France, and roaring and shaking with his own laughter. Bob's laughter would be good for us now."

Here is the best of Casey for everybody to enjoy. (Van Allen Bradley) (Chicago Daily News Service)



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The annual pre-Christmas publishing season has begun-a hectic, exasperating time for authors, readets and reviewers, if not for publishers.

Nothing seems to stop the publishers in their adherence to the rather mad system they have developed of crowding a topheavy proportion of the year's best books into the three months of September, October and November, I wish one could dismiss the problem by saying lightly that it is merely a matter of "survival of the fittest" and the really good book will come through this jungle of book huckstering. but the truth is that many a good book is overwhelmed and hopelessly handicapped by being published in the middle of this busy season—and at the

Be that as it may, there are a number of high spots in the September book lists, so be forewarned and forearmed.

New Jones Novel

In fiction, the big book to look out for is James Jones' combat novel, "The Thin Red Line" (published tomorrow), which is laid on Guadaleanal in 1943. Other "name" writers with new fiction offerings are Wright Morris, whose "What a Way to Go!" (Sept. 18) may be a take-off on "Lolita" (its professor hero is involved with a 17-year-old girl); Howard Fast, whose "Power" (Sept. 21) is about a miners' union headed by a man who resembles John L. Lewis; and Allen Drury, whose "A Shade of Difference" (Sept. 21) deals with the United Nations (as "Advise and Consent" was about Washington. A possible dark horse among the month's novels by established writers is "Moontrap" (Sept. 7), a fale of Oregon settlers by Don Berry, whose "Trask" (1960) showed the mark of a considerable talent.

There is one "first" novel to watch for J. F. Powers' "Morte D'Urban" the story of a priest's "Gral-bytemptation." The author has earned a wide following with his short stories.

Brazilian Tale

Altred A. Knopf, who probably has introduced more foreign writers to American readers than any other publisher, is high on Jorge Amado's "Gabriela, Clove and Cinnamon," which he is publishing Sept. 12 This tale of Brazilian small town life a third of a century ago has been a best seller in Brazil.

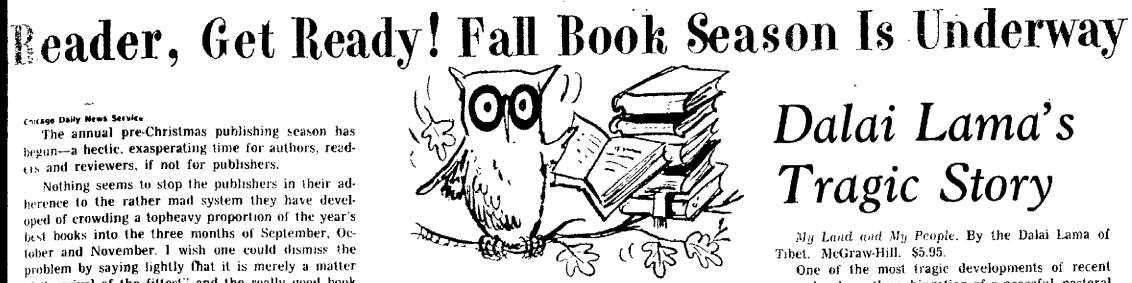
The big nonfiction book in September appears certain to be Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" (Sept. 27), a carefully researched attack against poisonous pesticides and herbicides by a science writer of ompeccable qualifications.

A hubbub on Chicago's North Shore is promised when Peter Wyden's "Surburbia's Coddled Kids" makes its appearance. The book is an expansion of the Saturday Evening Post article in which Wyden took a close and critical look at some Highland Parkers and their ways of bringing up children.

Other nonfiction works to look for in September are Glenway Westcott's critical collection "Images of Truth" (Sept. 26), which includes appraisals of Katherine Anne Porter and Thornton Wilder, Anthony Sampson's "Anatomy of Britain" (Sept. 26), an "inside" view of the true powers in British life today. and the late Carmel Snow's and Mary Louise Aswell's "The World of Carmel Snow," a life of the woman who was a fashion authority and editor of Harper's Bazaar for many years.



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Capitol Crisis Thrills Reader

Seven Days in May. By Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II. Harper & Row. \$4.95.

It's a thriller about a seven-day crisis in the White House in the 1970s. By the fifth day of this narrative the reader can't stop.

President Jordan Lyman has negotiated with Russian premier Feemerov a treaty for nuclear disarmament, and has managed to get it ratified by the Senate, but has become unpopular with a worried public. Meanwhile, in the top levels of the armed services there is a conservative, anti-treaty clique that has become increasingly restless under civilian control.

At the center of this clique is the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. James M. (Gentleman Jim) Scott, a popular public figure who has definite ideas about the next presidential race. The reader soon learns that a power-hungry senator and an ultraconservative broadcaster also are involved with the

An earnest Marine colonel at the Pentagon catches the first whiffs of what is in the wind-a military coup, timed to coincide with a practice alert, with Congress away from the Capitol and the Vice President overseas. Lyman, not knowing how far the disaffection has spread, has to right the plot with a handful of confidentes.

The story idea, thus telescoped into a few sentences, sounds pretty fanciful. But the authors (two veteran Washington newsmen) have managed to make the situation sound sufficiently plausible to carry the action along. There is a lot of "inside Washington" color-maybe exaggerated a trifle here and there, but with a realistic ring.

Here is excitement plus. Peril and politics, a bit of sex and a lot of skullduggery, it makes an exhilarat-



Dalai Lama's Tragic Story

My Land and My People. By the Dalai Lama of Tibet, McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

One of the most tragic developments of recent years has been the subjugation of a peaceful, pastoral people—the simple, devout inhabitants of Tibet.

The Chinese Communists are crushing their benigh form of Buddhism, nearly starving the people and submerging them under a flood of Chinese settlers who eventually might make the Tibetans a minority on the roof of the world.

The tragedy of Tibet is told quietly, in an almost understated way, by the Dalai Lama, A young man whose serenity and spiritual quality impresses unbelievers, the Dalai Lama was the focus of all Tibetan life until he fled from Lhasa in 1959 to live in India.

His autobiography begins with the memories of a farm boy who was discovered to be the 14th incarnation of a compassionate aspect of the Lord Buddha. The compassion remains strong enough in him to doubt that Mao Tse-tung can know what his hordes have done to Tibet.

"In the face of the destruction of my people and all that they live for." he writes, "I devote myself in exile to the only courses of action left to me: to remind the world, through the United Nations, and now through this book, of what has happened and is happening to Tibet; to care for (some 75,000) Tibetans who have escaped with me to freedom; and to plan the future."

The Dalai Lama could have been bitter in this book. He teels that Prime Minister Nehru of India let down Tibet by acquiesing in the Chinese claim to absolute jurisdiction there--a historically dubious claim. But it is not in the nature of the Dalai Lama

instead, he writes in the detached manner that his religion instills. The tragedy speaks clearly for

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Naturally! Indian Used Good Sense in His Cooking

BY CHARLES HOUSE

The American Indian was a practical fellow. It may be true that few of his dietary creations were culinary delights, but more often than not, he used good sense and was not wasteful.

His method of using even the smallest fish he caught was a good one; he did not like to throw away food. We could learn a bit here and there from the redman, and that is what I hope may be accomplished today and here.

As every fisherman knows, there are times when it doesn't seem possible to catch a respectable sized game fish. But if fish is on the menu, fish can be had on the dinner plates, too It is always possible to catch small pan fish-and it is possible to eat them,

Too small to fillet and too bony to make a mansized bite possible, they're still good and they're still edible if you are not too proud. The Indians weren't.

Boiled First

They took their small fish and lopped off the heads and then cleaned and scaled them. Then they dropped the little critters into a pot of boiling water and left them there for just a few minutes-long enough so the meats starts to curl away from the

Now they drained off the water and picked the meat off the bones, a simple task. Then these morsels were fried in hot grease long enough to brown slightly. Thus some tiny fish not worth the bother of frying can become a dandy, big, wholesome meal.

We could also learn a bit from the Indians in their simple art of skinning fish. Most of us scale our catches; the Indians almost always skinned 'em.

Behead the fish and clean it. Drop it into boiling water for a scant minute or so and the hot water will lessen the stick-to-it-iveness of the skin to the flesh. You can peel the result like an ichthyological banana.

It may be that you will prefer the taste of the skinned fish. It's a milder flavor and the boiling water destroys most of the strong fish-odor which some folks find unpleasant.

Water - skinned fish keep longer, too, than the skinned fellows.

Tasty Potatoes

You might also try an Indian device for baking potatoes. The result is good, tasy and flaky.

The Indians cut a tiny patch of skin-about as big as a thumbnail-from the side of the spuds. Purpose was to let off some of the moisture as the potato started to bake. The baking process soon seals the

Before putting into the fire, the Indian plunged a long thorn lengthways through the potato so that a part of the thorn protruded at each end.

It isn't necessary for you to use a thorn: I have used clean nails in the same manner with fine results. Apparently, the nail or the thorn permits the heat to bake the spud from the inside, as well.

Indians baked their potatoes in mud or clay, or by burying it in a sand-filled pol. You may (you have my permission) use an oven. Bake the skewered spud for about 45 minutes at 490 degrees.

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This little fellow will never bark, he will always "bawk," since he is a real scion and product of that American Mecca of Propriety, Boston. Like the founders of his home town, he has an English origin. Although bred from and maneuvered out of the old fighting pit terriers, similar to our modern Staffordshire, he was quickly given nifty, Tuxedo-like markings and reduced in size. In the process he seemed to acquire great stores of affection and alertness.

Robert C. Hooper would seem to be the fountainhead of their creation and final perfection. After sundry breeding experiments the "Hooper Dogs" were first shown in Boston in 1878, or thereabouts. They made an instant hit with the public and about ten years later some thirty Boston breeders organized a Breed Club. The Bull Terrier fanciers poured scorn upon the new breed and the A. K. C. refused recognition. In 1891 the much more standardized breed was called the Boston Terrier. They were increasingly popular and achieved their real goal-A. K. C.

These early Bostons varied widely as to size, type and markings, but careful breeding and selection gradually standardized to the modern specimens with which we are familiar. For the most part, the earlier dogs were cropped, but most of the present dogs have a naturally erect, modified bat ear. This breed has been in the top ten of canine favorites since 1900. The colors may be black or shades of dark brindle with white blaze, breast, shawl and paws.

The hair is slick and his movements quick and elegant. Tail should be short, low-set, tapered or a regular Bull Dog screw tail. The large, dark eyes are very bright and expressive, and his muzzle tacks the flews and extreme wrinkling of the English Bull. He is alert, affectionate and full of bounce, but not hysterically so.

With his small size, slick coat and dainty ways he makes a top-notch city dweller, but can still share and revel in a country vacation. Finally, there are few things cuter and more appealing than a six or eight week old Boston pup. This breed stands 14 to 15 inches at the shoulder and can weight from 12 to

Topper Blanck greets you from this article and is a much-cherished member of the Carl Blancks' menage, Neenah. He recently boarded here with us and was a gentlemanly credit to his breed. His own bed, a little ball playing, a hearty meal and a good dose of lovin' now and then, made him bear his Durance Vile with fortitude until he got his folks back.

We dropped in at the German Shepherd Club picnic held Aug 26 at the Clem Skilling acres. The group was pleasant to know and made one feel weicome. There were good eats, good gab and some good obedience demonstrations in all three classes. The most impressive and encouraging thing, however, was watching more than 12 German Shepherds, dogs and bitches, from four months up, all loose together the

Such a sight is far more impressive to the general onlooker and prospective owner and trainer than the routine, role ring procedures. It is the fruits that obedience training should bear, and too often does not. Salute!

This group plans to hold a fun match, in or near Green Bay, some time in October. There will be both conformation and obedience classes for all breeds. Plan to attend. You will enjoy both the ring activities and the members.



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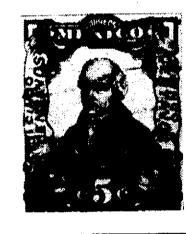
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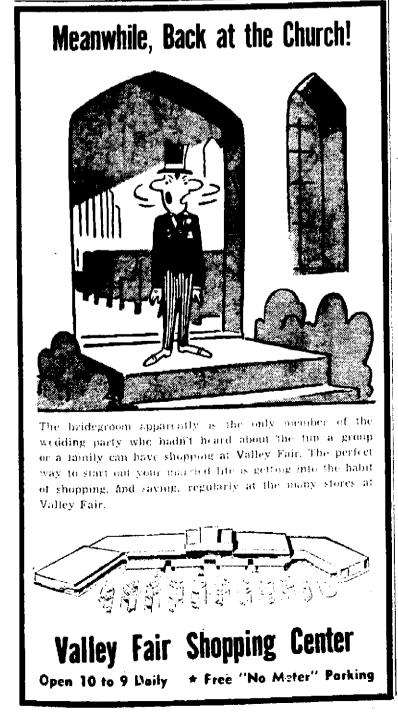
BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

This weekend is like our Fourth of July to the people of six Latin American countries. Several U.S. commemoratives of the last several years indicate our appreciation of these neighbors' independence. On September 16, 1960 both Mexico and the United States issued stamps with a common design and in the same colors - red and green - in recognition of the sesquicentennial of Mexican Independence. And yesterday was Independence Day in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Guate-

Each of these countries has its own special heroes - fighters for liberty. Miguel Hidalgo, Mexican priest has been affectionately called the "George







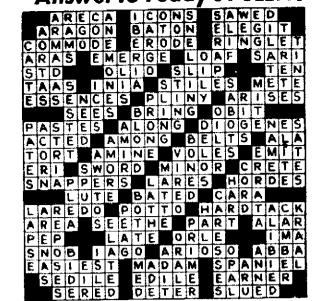
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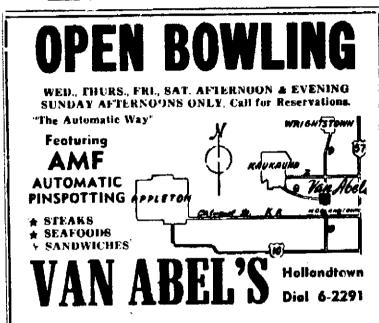
Washington of Mexico" for his early efforts to achieve independence from Spanish rule. But two names stand out in Latin American history - Jose de San Martin and Simon Bolivar (both honored on U.S. Commemoratives in the Champions of Liberty series). Their example and leadership inspired many others to fight harder and better. Like Bernardo O'Higgins, Chilean leader who is ranked with San Martin and Bolivar. His story is as unusual as is such an Irish name where most names are Spanish or Indian. Born August 20, 1776 — son of Ambrosio O'Higgins, Irish born soldier and trader who later served as governor-general of Chile - Bernardo was educated in England.

•He returned to Chile in 1802 and 11 years later succeeded Jose Carrera as supreme commander of the Chilean army. Carrera resented this though O'Higgins had offered to serve under him instead of having the top spot; factions were created and civil war was averted only by Spanish attack. O'Higgins and his forces were defeated at Rancaguaon October 2, 1814 — mainly for failure of Carrera to provide agreed support.

O'Higgins and other leaders fled over the Andes, but he returned in 1817 as a chief lieutenant of San Martin. A cavalry charge led by O'Higgins decided Chilean victory. While San Martin declined. Bernardo was made dictator of Chile and did a good job of governing. But proposed reforms in behalf of the common people aroused the aristocratic party; he resigned in 1823 and lived out the rest of his life in Lima, Peru.

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Bach didn't write these chamber works for such an instrumental combination but the jacket notes contain an almost unanswerable reason for playing them this way in addition to which the Montreal Trio -new to U.S. labels and very, very good-play the ingenious pieces with cash and authority. Here is a youthful Bach, the suave court musician rather than the aging man who practically groveled before an arrogant king without realizing that Frederick the Great was as impresse as he was. Sound is vibrantly alive and notes are excellent.

Art of the Fugue: Vol. I .- Fugues 1-9; Glenn Gould. organist, Columbia ML 5738 (Stereo ML 6338).

Except for organ enthusiasts and technicians, listening to organ fugues is not a spine-tingling occupation. Furthermore, Glenn Gould may be a splendid pranist but he's just a so-so organist-and the same goes for his instrument. Nevertheless, in cutting the first complete recording of the Art of the Fugue (presumably a second album is one the fire) for a major label. Gould has made a major contribution to the catalogue. For what it is, results are generally satisfactory and the record is well engineered.

CHOPIN-SCHUMANN

Piano concerto No. 1 in E Minor (Chopin), Overture, Scherzo and Finale for Orchestra (Schumann); Rosina Lhevinne, pianist, with members of the Alumni of the National Orchestra Assn., John Barnett conducting, Vanguard VRS 1085 (Stereo VSD 2112).

Remarkable Rosina Lhevinne, at 82 the grand dame of senior pianists, still retains the refinement, sure touch, ringing tone and sense of the long, lyric Chopin line. Unfortunately, her support isn't up to her. A pick-up ensemble, it plays raggedly and with a thick, turgid tone.

VIVALDI

Four Violin Concertos: A Major, F 1 No. 106; C Major, F. I. No. 3; C. Minor, F. I. No. 2; A. Major, F. I. No. 5; Nathan Milstein, vionist, with baroque ensemble Milstein leading, Angel 36001 (Stereo S 36001).

Although the sketchy notes don't say so, this is apparently the first recording of these concertos. good but not masterworks. The album also marks the transfer of Milstein from Capitol's label to its sidekick Angel, and he plays with his usual expert touch. The first A Major work, incidentally, contains a slow movement with a deft pizzicato effect that's a delight. Sound is of the usual Angel caliber.





Officers and directors of Animal Welfare League, Inc., gathered to inspect the site of their proposed shelter south of Necuali, Pictured, from left, are Mrs. William Pryor, Necuali, president; Chester Bell, Necuali, Mrs. Vincent Springer, Neenah, treasurer; Mrs. Mike Schultz, Necnah, secretary; James Whalen; Edwin Laughlin; Harold Dank's; Mrs. Dan Butler, Appleton, vice-president, and H. K. Lormer. Bell, Whalen, Laughlin, Dank's and Larimer are directors. Absent is another member of the board, Charles Lohse.

Animal Shelter Planned Here

Two acres of attractively-situated land south of Neenah have been purchased by Animal Welfare League, Inc., and the Fox Cities organization is planning to build a suitable animal shelter on the site as soon as possible.

The league originated as an emergency citizen's group to render hasty aid and support to a local humane shelter in a state of disintegration and desti-

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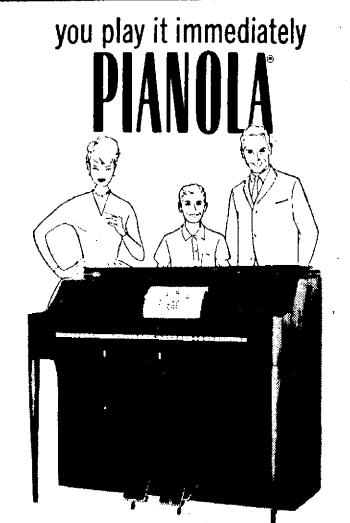
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Sheinwold on Bridge

High Card Should Lead a Finesse

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It is often correct to lead a high card to start a finesse. If your high card wins the trick, you are in position to repeat the finesse immediately. Still, leading the high card may cost you a trick.

Declarer finessed with dummy's jack of hearts at the first trick, losing to the king. Back came a heart to dummy's queen,

Now South quite properly tackled the trumps Unfortunately, declarer led the queen of spades from dummy, and his game contract went down the drain.

East covered with the king of spades, and South won with the ace. Now South could win with the ten of spades in his hand and with the jack of spades in dummy, but these two high cards were not enough to part West from the 9-8-7 of spades. West had to make a trump trick in addition to his two aces.

Low Card Better

South could make the contract by leading one of the low spades from dummy at the third trick. East has to play the king of spades just the same, and South wins with the ace. Now South can draw West's three trumps with his own ten and dummy's queen and jack.

South cannot afford to draw all of the trumps immediately. He should lead a second trump to dummy's jack and then knock out the ace of diamonds. South can then win the fourth trump in his own hand and run the rest of the diamonds.

What if East held K-x of trumps instead of just the singleton king? Then East would play a low spade on the first round of trumps, and South would win a finessse with the ten. South would get back to dum-

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Jimmy Cutright isn't too happy about the idea of brushing those two sparkling white teeth in his lower front jaw. He was born with them. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cutright, Huntington, W. Va., he was 11 days old in this picture.

my with a club and would return the queen of spades then for the second trump finesse.

Declarer might have to start the thumps with the queen if dummy had no further entry, but there's no need to waste high cards when you can get back to dummy as often as necessary.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold S K. H K 7 6 3 , D 6 3 2, C 10 9 5 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. Show a major suit rather than raise partner's minor

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Chemicals Repel Canine Visitors

BY RAY PAGEL

Dog-gone evergreens?

One way to combat the canines is to keep your own tied up and shoot the neighbors' with rock salt. There are, however, ordinances against discharging firearms in built-up areas.

Another way is to put up a low wire fence, but this is guaranteed effective only against low-slung dogs. High doys may require high fences.

Garden centers have chemicals that work prelty well as dog repellents. It may be necessary to apply such treatment several times a year.

A point should be made about watering. Evergreens planted next to buildings often suffer from drouth. Because of roof overhang, and because the ground usually slopes away, foundation plantings don't get much benefit from rainfall.

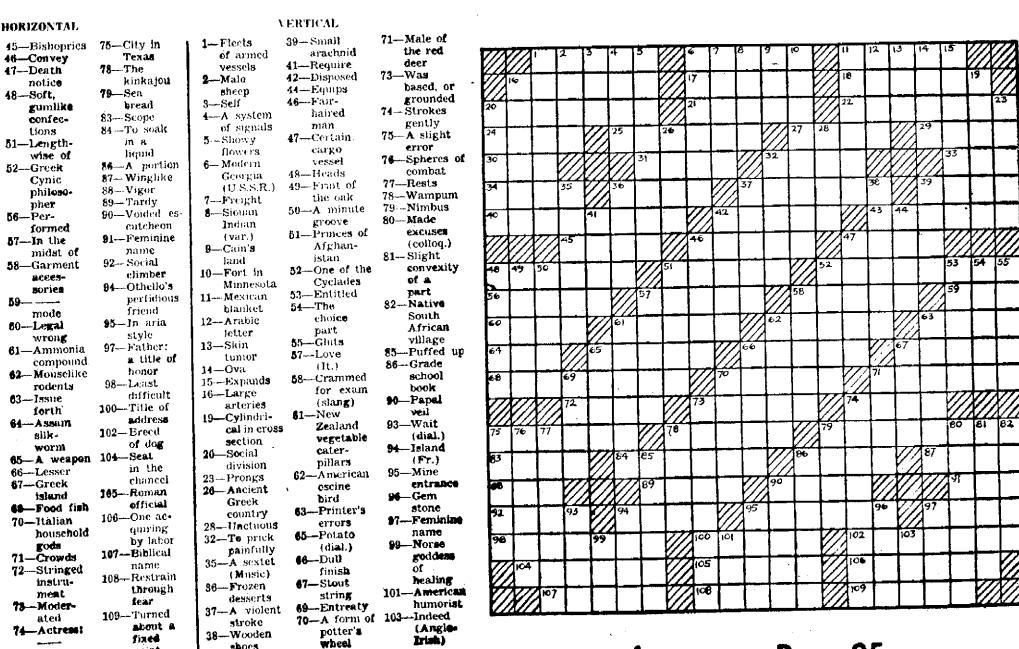
Thorough watering every two weeks encourages deep root growth. Let the hose run slowly, and use a trowel to make sure that the water has soaked down at least six inches. While you're doing the watering job. use a nozzle to wash out the insects and clean the smoke and dust from the foliage.

It's a good idea to maintain a mulch around evergreens, as well as deciduous (leaf-shedding!) shrubs to help keep the soil cool and and retard evaporation of moisture. Two inches of peat moss, grass clippings or compost would be fine. Lacking that, cultivate the soil the day after watering. Don't cultivate too deeply, though, or you will damage the roots near the surface.

Evergreens often are fertilized in spring. Another good time is August. Use a fertilizer high in nitrogen, such as 8-8-8 or 10-8-6. Punching foot-deep holes around the shrub and putting a handful of plant foed in each hole will get quick results. Or you can work the fertilizer into the first two inches of soil, and water it in well.

Watch your evergreens for red spider mites and other pests. Using a general purpose spray will keep

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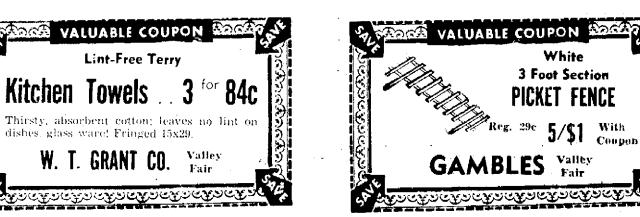




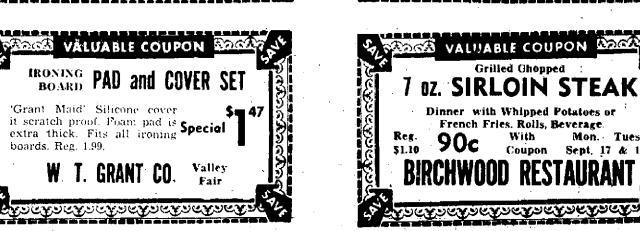








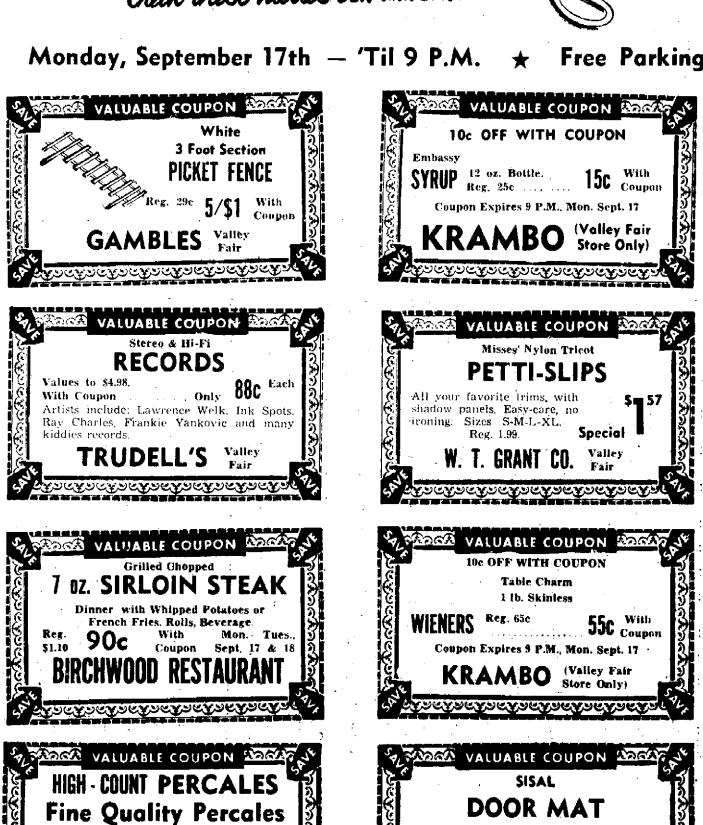




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The Magic Ray That Will Shape Your Future

An amazing device called the laser promises knifeless surgery—and battles without bullets

O NE NIGHT last May, men on earth lit up another celestial body for the first time in history.

Using a pistol-sized device, scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology shot a magic light beam a quarter of a million miles through space—and illuminated a section of the moon about a mile in radius.

The new electronic marvel, which projects an incredibly powerful shaft of light, is called the laser (pronounced like "amazer"). Within the coming decade, it will profoundly affect many aspects of your life.

Since the rays can carry a voice over a vast distance, you may talk one day on a telephone line that conveys 100 million other conversations over a single beam at the same time.

A similar beam will be able to carry hundreds of television channels into your home-and all of them will be staticproof and jam-free.

Applied to national defense, the laser may so revolutionize warfare that battles will be fought without bullets.

Just what is this fabulous device? The word laser is derived from Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. The laser amplifies light in much the same way a loudspeaker magnifies a voice. Normally, light spreads in all directions, but a laser squeezes it into an intense infrared beam brighter than the center of the sun. An inch-wide arrow of light fired from Philadelphia could focus on a single house in Washington, D.C.

The basic light-ray "gun" is usually not much larger than a flashlight. (Lasers designed as missile killers may turn out to be as big as cannons.) At its heart is a six-inch rod of synthetic ruby crystal. Around it is a spiral flash lamp. Bursts of light from the lamp "excite" chromium atoms within the ruby to a higher state of energy. When these atoms drop back to normal, they give off their energy as light.

Only that part of the light aimed out through a small hole at one end of the ruby escapes in the form of the even, intense laser beam. A single burst is visible for only a fraction of a second, yet it can cut tiny holes in diamonds, the toughest known substance.

By THEODORE IRWIN



Dr. Theodore H. Maiman, then a 33-year-old physicist, developed the first ruby laser in 1960.

Since its discovery two years ago, the laser is one of the fastest-developing devices in technology. All over the country, as major research laboratories seek to harness the light waves, breakthroughs are piling up.

In peacetime, the laser may influence your health as well as your tv and telephone service. Since light rays can be focused to a point narrower than the edge of a scalpel, major surgery may become knifeless. Surgeons at New York's Presbyterian Hospital and elsewhere already have used needle-thin light beams to perform delicate operations inside the eye. Tumor tissues of the retina have been destroyed by "cooking," and damaged retinas have been 'spot-welded" in 1/1,000th of a second.

Many leading surgeons predict that light rays will be valuable in brain surgery and radiation treatment and for fine stitching, sterilization, and cauterizing of wounds.

Among its many other applications, the laser may provide a tracking system like radar-but more precise. Undoubtedly, it also will be used soon to map the moon in greater detail than ever before. Already, scientists at the Naval Research Laboratories have utilized the laser in making the first accurate calculation of the planet Jupiter's temperature: it is minus 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

In industry, sweeping advances in electronics are in the offing. The first commercial lasers will be available this year. One weighs only a pound and can be fired safely while held in your hand. It may be used as a telephoto light source in taking pictures and for high-precision welding of tiny wires and thin sheets of metal.

UT THE LASER'S greatest gee-whiz implications are military. Realizing the ray's potential, the Pentagon is spending millions of dollars on a radical new family of weapons involving the laser. Much of this weapons research is hushhush, since Russia, too, apparently has gone far with light rays, but the curtain is gradually being raised on some of the possible military applications.

The ability of the laser's beam to heat intensely any object on which it is focused naturally raises the possibility of a death ray. In the event of all-out war, an American artillery sergeant behind a small laser "cannon" conceivably could point a powerful light beam at an enemy missile plunging toward us-and the light would track the incoming warhead and destroy it with one intense burst.

In a plane over enemy terrain, an airman could use his "light gun" to mow down troops, set ablaze the fuel tanks of opposing aircraft, and blind their pilots. From one of our space satellites, the "disintegrator" light rays could terrorize and "burn" entire strategic areas.

Science fiction? No longer. Some scientists predict such a Buck Rogers-type death ray may be a reality before the end of the '60s.

As one outstanding scientist in the field puts it: "The laser's effect on man's life can't even be calculated now. There's no fundamental limit to its power in peace and war."

COVER:

Photographed by John Engstead, actress Janet Leigh displays her piquant beauty elegantly in this black sheath, part of her new convertible wardrobe. See p. 26.

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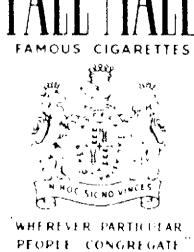


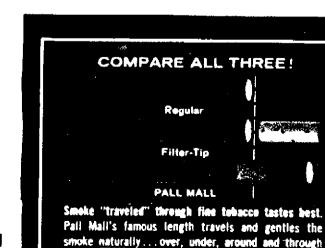
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The shy suitor took a deep breath and went in to see the father of his sweetheart. "Sir," he said, "I would like to ask you . . . that is, would you consent ... well, what I'm trying to say is that I've been going with your daughter for six years, and . . ."

"Well, what do you want now?" snapped the father. "A pension?"

-Wilfred E. Beaver

The party bore wanted to let everybody know about his physical strength. He picked up a thick telephone book and tore it in half easily. Then he turned to another guest. "Ever see anything like that?" he asked. "And using only my two hands!"

"That's nothing," the guest replied. "My wife can tie up 10 miles of telephone wire using only her chin."

-Jim Henry

A young woman thought she was telephoning the local record shop when she asked, "Do you have 'Eves of Blue' and 'A Smile Like Sunshine'?"

The man on the other end of the line was bewildered. "No," he replied. "I've got a wife and nine children-including four sets of twins."

"Is that a record?" the young woman inquired.

"We aren't sure," the man replied, "but we certainly hope so!"

-James Shurwell

Probably the best memory expert is a woman who has once been told another -Emil Berger woman's right age.

It's Elementary

Historians may seek the reason For that smile called Mona Lisan, But I should think that any fool Could guess: her kids went back to school!

The man with a lot of irons in the fire isn't necessarily successful-he may just be disgusted with his golf game.

—Anna Herbert



"Ronald has been a great disappointment to him-never needs help with his homework."

Family Weekly, September 16, 1962



The Case of the RELUCTANT MODEL

Is the rich playboy's painting a masterpiece, or a fraud? The ONE person who knows gets shot and Perry has to risk EV-ERYTHING to save a gor-geous model from death!

The Case of the SHAPELY SHADOW

Perry's beautiful client won't even try to dejend herself. The judge wants a mistrial. But Perry DOES NOT-even though it would save his client from a First Degree MURDER RAP!

The Case of the BIGAMOUS SPOUSE

Stunning Owynn Eiston suspects her friend's hus. band of bigamy, beseeches Perry Mason to protect her when she nearly guips a fatal cocktail . . . then SHE is nabbed for MURDER!

The Case of the DUPLICATE DAUGHTER

The Case of the SPURIOUS SPINSTER

Things never looked blacker for Perry than in this case. His star witness refuses to say a word. But the D.A.'s star witness will HAVE to talk. It's none other than

Perry is plenty puzzled Two spinsters disappear.
Paul Drake warns there's
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The Case of the WAYLAID WOLF

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She's the darling of Broadway, movies, tv—but some think she's a lot tougher than she acts · By JACK RYAN



CHIRLEY BOOTH has become the D most successful "nonglamorous actress"—to use her own phrase-in everything from dra-

ma to radio and tv comedy. Most notably, she was Miss Duffy, the caustic bedeviler of bartender Archie in radio's "Duffy's Tavern"; the aging housewife losing her husband in "Come Back, Little Sheba," which won her a Tony Award on the stage (one of three for her Broadway portrayals) and an Oscar on the screen; and the meddling Jane-of-all-trades maid in tv's "Hazel," which this year brought her an Emmy.

She looks like everybody's favorite aunt, and Marlene Dietrich sums up the way she wins audiences: "She comes on stage, says 'Hello,' and I begin to cry."

Is Shirley Booth really as "nice" as she seems when acting? Hazel's director, William Russell, figures the impression that Shirley is a tough all-business dynamo comes only from her determination to do her job exactly right, whether it's a Broadway tragedy or a tv comedy.

"I guess that exactness is ingrained," Shirley says. "I'm the kind who can't leave the house in the evening without cleaning up everything first.

"As a child, my mother told me: 'You have the soul of a chambermaid. Never do anything you can hire others to do.' Today I make good money playing a maid -but I can't stop cleaning house."

It was her mother who opened the stage door for Miss Booth. Her father, a sales executive, blanched at his 12year-old daughter's determination to become an actress, but Mother cajoled him into consenting-provided she didn't use her family name, Thelma Booth Ford.

"I never wanted to do anything else," says Miss Booth some 40 years later. "No, that's not true: I retired twice, each time to be a housewife."

During the Depression, she married Ed Gardner, who played the grammar-garbling Archie. "We were in Hollywood when he got a job in New York," Miss Booth recalls, "so I 'retired' to keep house for him there. But Ed wasn't much for having

somebody look after him full time, so 1 headed back to a career."

The Gardners were divorced in 1942. A year later, she married W. H. Baker, Jr., an investment broker. "I retired again, this time to a farm in Bucks County, Pa., and it was wonderful. But I was offered a fine Broadway role, and my husband said, 'You're a great actress; you should not deprive the stage."

Shirley gives her trademark wink, and her reedy voice quivers a little with the enjoyment of her favorite kind of jokeone on herself. "I've often wondered whether I was that great an actress or that bad a housewife!"

Mr. Baker died in 1951, and for a time Shirley was disconsolate, living the role of a lonely, childless widow. But she soon learned she had won a vast family over the years. A sister and a circle of close friends, in and out of the theater, dispelled loneliness and encouraged her to stay in the theater. Two years later she rewarded them by winning the Cannes Festival award as "the world's greatest actress." Home came alive again with two poodles she was able to lavish her natural affection on. Most important, a Hazel-like maid became a close friend.

TUNE SMITH is the maid who takes up in real life where Hazel leaves off in fiction. "She's my confidante," Miss Booth says warmly. "She has been with me 20 years. People have trouble keeping maids -say, I couldn't get rid of mine with dynamite, thank goodness!"

Miss Smith maintains a New York apartment for Shirley during the months she's on the West Coast filming "Hazel." During the summer, Miss Booth lives in an 1825 salt-box house on Cape Cod.

Ordinarily, Miss Smith avoids the isolation of Cape Cod, but this year she telephoned Shirley in California just before the holiday. "This time I'm going to the Cape with you," Miss Smith said flatly. "With you on the Coast and me in New York, I never get to see you."

"She sounded like she had the Cape and the Congo mixed up," Shirley sighs. "but I don't argue with her. I never win."

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WHEN U. S. VOTERS chose a husky touch-football player as their President two years ago, they didn't think they would ever need to worry about his health.

Yet, less than six months after John F. Kennedy's inauguration. Americans were joited by newspaper pictures showing him hobbling on crutches and being lifted aboard an airplane by a mechanical device.

This sight aroused grim memories of the uneasy weeks of watchful waiting during Presi-

Checkup

dent Eisenhower's serious illnesses, and it raised the disturbing question: is President Kennedy basically well?

A cursory look at JFK's tumultuous medical history is not reassuring. In addition to

having had measles, mumps, chicken pox, scarlet fever, jaundice, malaria, a tonsillectomy, an appendectomy, and complex orthopedic surgery, he also has suffered from a ruptured spinal disc, an adrenal gland malfunction, and a staph infection that brought him so close to death that he received the last rites of his church.

A more thorough examination of the Presi-

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Health

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By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

dent's medical record reveals, however, something more important—and more startling than a long list of illnesses. It brings to light the fact that Mr. Kennedy seems to have a builtin ability to bounce back rapidly from physical ailments that might permanently disable-or

Staving alive in shark-infested waters for 15 hours while rescuing his PT-boat crewmen during World War II reflected more than Mr. Kennedy's will power and determination—it revealed also the inherent toughness and stamina of his

Even today, the President has a remarkable ability to snap back from sore throats, colds, and earaches within 24 hours, and his system quickly responds to antibiotics and other medication. Doctors believe JFK's superior metabolism plays a vital role in this. As one medical consultant phrased it: "The famed 'luck of the Kennedys' began in the womb."

The most recent demonstration of the Presi-

dent's resilience is his virtual recovery from the strained back incurred May 16, 1961, when he lifted three shovelfuls of dirt during a treeplanting ceremony in Canada. This was the ailment that put him on crutches during the summit conference in Vienna.

Nevertheless, within six weeks JFK was walking unaided, and today the injury bothers him hardly at all. He still wears a light, corsetlike brace, but his doctors hope to have him out of that eventually.

The consensus in Washington seems to be that Mr. Kennedy now looks and acts healthier than he has since his inauguration. He has slimmed his six-foot frame down to about 170 pounds (this loss of weight has checked his tendency to jowls). He walks briskly and without the apprehensiveness of a man who fears something is about to snap. And he shows no signs of fatigue,



1960. During election campaign, Kennedy's youthful looks were a prime target of his detractors

even after such body-torturing tasks as his whirlwind visit to Mexico.

Most of the President's medical needs are still attended to by his personal physician, Dr. Janet Travell, whose grandmotherly appearance belies her reputation as a noted authority on musculoskeletal ailments.

But when the President suffered his back injury in Canada, Dr. Travell called in another physician to assist her. For many months, Dr. Hans Kraus, a New York specialist, has been making regular-but little-publicized-trips to Washington to supervise JFK's regimen of back exercises (just motion, no weights or pulleys).

Mr. Kennedy also uses a bed board to promote

gentle strengthening of the spine, and he faithfully supplements his 15 minutes of daily exercises with 20-minute to half-hour swims in the White House pool (which is kept constantly at a soothing 90 degrees).

More recently, the President has taken to plunging into the colder waters off Cape Cod from the fantail of his father's 52-foot cruiser Marlin. Although he is a superb diver, he now goes in feet first, just to be on the safe side.

One of the surprise developments arising from the President's back problem was the discovery that his left leg is a trifle shorter than his right. To compensate for this, he now wears a quarter-inch lift in the heel of his left shoeincluding his sneakers and beach sandals.

In addition to his 1961 back injury, the JFK ailments that arouse the most questions are the back injury he got playing football at Harvard



1962. Only two years later, the strains of the Presidency are perceptibly etched on his face.

and his war-induced adrenal gland malfunction.

The college injury was a ruptured disc. In a series of operations in 1954 and 1955, surgeons failed to fuse the vertebrae around the damaged disc, but they did get rid of the gelatinous material which had leaked from the rupture to cause pain by pressing on spinal nerves and sending the muscles they control into spasms. The official verdict on this one: it's not likely to act

The President's adrenal insufficiency is very mild, Dr. Travell says. As a precautionary measure, however, he takes small supportive doses of corticosteroids. But regular endocrinological checkups indicate that Mr. Kennedy's adrenal gland function is currently normal.

The adrenal gland trouble caused a flurry of reports that the President had Addison's disease. The truth: he didn't. Addison's disease is marked by a bronzelike pigmentation of the skin, severe prostration, progessive anemia, low blood pressure, diarrhea, and digestive disturbances. None of these has troubled JFK.

What one newspaper man calls "the President's semiperpetual tan" is the result of a lifetime exposure to wind, sun, and salt water-and of "the pure luck in having free access to a nice little summer shack on Cape Cod and a winter one at Palm Beach.

Mr. Kennedy scorns pill taking, even to the point of avoiding aspirin. But he is a good patient who follow doctors' orders, although his leadership sometimes comes to the fore even in medicine. For example, the famed Kennedy rocking chair was not prescribed by Dr. Travell. Instead, the President spotted one in her office, took a fancy to it, and immediately ordered one like it. His doctor does, however, approve of the rocking chair as a source of gentle, constant exercise that prevents muscle fatigue.

He Naps—Any Time, Any Place

In addition to rocking, the President has another health aid that he constantly puts to usethat is, his ability to take a nap any time, any place. A senator visiting the White House entered the First Family's private chambers-and found the underwear-clad President just getting up from a nap. The senator was flustered, but the President didn't bat an eyelash as he combined dressing and talking affairs of state with his visitor.

JFK's post-nap presence of mind is not surprising. He is so full of life that he pops awake completely-no yawning, no eye rubbing, no fuzziness of mind or body.

This same alertness is mirrored in the way Kennedy uses his hands. For example, his right hand is never still. Its strong fingers rap out a rhythmic tattoo on whatever is nearest-his knee, his cheek, the arm of a chair or a desk top. The sole exception: he doesn't tap a lectern when he speaks. Instead, between intervals of finger jabbing, he grips the speaker's stand—hard.

The President, however, is not in constant danger of exploding. He has his proper share of safety valves.

When a television program nettles him enough, he has been known to shout back at the tv set. And he also is adept at relieving his feeling in the robust language of an ex-sailor.

This does not extend to bawling out anybody. his associates say. When a White House aide goofs. JFK confines his show of temper to a few flat, cutting phrases. Then he turns on the charm again so that his remarks won't cut too deep.

But a neat balance of forcefulness and selfcontrol is not Kennedy's sole qualification for a (Continued on page 11)

What Some Other Presidents Suffered

George Washington: Smallpox, malaria, TB, influenza, typhoid fever staph infection, deafness (died of strep throat and medical mismanagement, age 67).

Thomas Jefferson: Dysentery, malaria, broken arm and collarbone, migraine headaches, rheumatism, broken wrist, lower back pains (died of old age at 83).

Abraham Lincoln: Chronic insomnia, chronic depression, poor appetite, hypochondria, eye-muscle imbalance, malaria, brain concussion from horse kick, scarlet fever, foot corns, toothache, smallpox, headaches (assassinated, age 54).

Theodore Roosevelt: Bronchial allergy, asthma, poor eyesight, chicken pox, measles, mumps, broken bones gunshot wound, dysentery, mastoiditis, deafness (died of coronary thrombosis, age 61).

William H. Taft: Fractured skull, dengue fever, obesity, rectal abscess. amoebic dysentery, prostatitis, bladder stones, arteriosclerosis (died of uremic poisoning, age 72).

Woodrow Wilson: Poor eyesight nervous indigestion, food allergies, neurotic introspection, neuritis, chronic headaches, neuralgic tic, influenza, insomnia, cerebral arteriosclerosis (died of blockage of brain blood vessel, age 681.

Warren G. Harding: Hardening of arteries, high blood pressure, influenza, periodic chest pains, mental depression, alcoholic overindulgence (died of coronary thrombosis, age 58.

Calvin Coolidge: Allergies, bronchial asthma, pathological fear of strangers, temper tantrums, lack of physical endurance, chest pains (probably died of heart attack, age 61).

Franklin D. Roosevelt: Respiratory weakness, chronic sinusitis, bronchitis, scarlet fever, mumps, measles, chronic appendicitis, tonsillitis, influenza, poliomyelitis, frequent head colds, transient cerebral insufficiency or "strokes," bronchopneumonia, hardening of brain arteries (died of cerebral hemorrhage, age 63).

How is John F. Kennedy standing the strain of the toughest job

in the world? Is he basically well? Here are the answers

(he drinks at least a quart of it a day). sione, he may settle for a hot dog and milk meat and potatoes man. When lunching

At dinner, the President is a staunch single well-made daiquiri. cocktails are served, he limits himself to a puff on a cigar once in a while. When doesn't smoke cigarettes, but he likes to squandering his emotional resources. He feed the inner man as he does to avoid pressure, Kennedy takes as much care to To maintain his normal 112/80 blood

professors, on and off his staff. sueld-probably farther than that of many Fleming. But his literary taste ranges far the James Bond espionage stories by lan books-preferably history, biography, and best of bias eavier from from the to read

The President also likes to watch West-

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of dynone selod neves shah bas 808 wol invariably belts a long one. He plays in the he walks straight up to the ball and almost --or golf. No club waggler or stance jockey. swim, a romp with Caroline and John, Jr. a sail in a rumpled shirt and slacks, a

For JFK, after-hours relaxation means

buy a single yote more than you need to titious telegram from his father: "Don't the hard way"), his election (citing a ficground ("I'm the one who didn't come up himself, his programs, his moneyed backhas not hesitated to use his deft needle on eriticism by turning the spoof inward. He a fine art of the politician's flair for spiking crisis, it never lets him down. JFK makes a ni nevel morned sense of humor. Even in a sound bill of mental health. There is also

Health (Continued from page 9) President's

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served the President from the front rows An astute medical reporter who has ob-So far as I was able to determine

....with the overtones I have mentioned. nedy basically a well man?"

search, the answer is an unqualified "Yes" er bns gaiweivretni evienetni aguordt

ily with another question: is Mr. Ken-When I left, I found myself toying uneassmile, there's a new, embedded grimness. Behind the familiar twinkle, the ready jowled. His eyes are noticeably puffier. looks tired -- deep tired. He's getting vigor. At the same time, the President he talks-with snap, decisiveness, and faintly toward you. He operates the way big football player's shoulders hunched

"He walks erect and at the ready, his nedy recently said afterward:

An editor who visited President Ken-

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our last 10 Presidents to die (77.4 years lived an average of 13 years longer than century ago. Yet our first 10 Presidents lives 20 years longer now than a halftistics show that the average American

Increasingly, it is also a man killer. Stahe wanted "the worst job in the world," Mr. Kennedy's own father asked him why called the White House "a big white jail,"

"free of the shackles of power." Truman to Mount Vernon, Jefferson yearned to be ter. Washington couldn't wait to get back The Presidency is a fearsome taskmasold are asking too much. him to have the unlined tace of a 25-year-

in a man of 45. But visitors who expect youthful vigor that one does not often find mental resources gives Mr. Kennedy a Wise use of his superior physical and

tomato soup with whipped cream! tatoes with sour cream and chives-and

mignon with Béarnaise sauce, baked poin fancier fare, He enjoys vichyssoise, filet

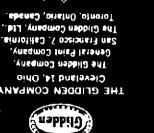
special rocking chair wasn't prescribed.

On occasion, the President does indulge

"Nho have to tag along." holding up a lot better than the rest of us

up with brother-in-law Peter Lawford. Colf is a favorite pastime: here he teams

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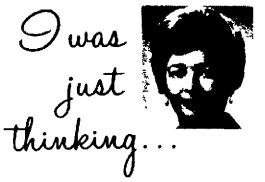
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incapable of it. Forgive me.



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Why have I never described the auction where the spectators were more varied than the pitiful possessions dwindling away a lifetime of a stranger?

Why haven't I written about twilight in the rain falling on the Ozarks or the week my absent-minded father cairied a can of decaying garbage in the trunk of his car?

Sometimes I try to be poetic or poignant or amusing and it all ends in the grant file of my wastebasket.

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I long to tell about the carnival men I talked with in the dust of the midway I yearn to write about the young gold prospector from Vancouver who lives the life the rest of us only dream

I wish I could take your hand and show you how light reflects in amber. how roast meat perfumes a Sunday dinnertime, how furniture polish and pencil shavings induce industry, and a lake through the trees creates tranquility



There must be a way to say all this in simple English I haven't found it

There's pathos in people seeking people with halting phrases. A dictionary is a poor crutch. Nothing in it can conjuie the cry of the crowd, the essence of being and seeing and living and tasting and breathing all there is.

The human vessel holds so little The brain files and sorts and discards Only occasionally does remembrance click like a Univac and resurrect a forgotten experience, a dormant desire

I long for an unnamed, an understanding, a sharing for which there are no cliches, but, caught in the trap of words. I resort to the trite and am ashamed.

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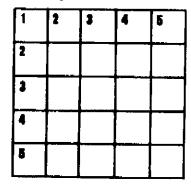
Riddles! Riddles!

- 1. What did one wall say to the other wall?
- 2. What is it that works when it plays and plays when it works?
- 3. Why are some children like flannel shirts?

3. they shrink from washing. I. "I'll join you at the corner." 2. a fountain;

Word Square

By G. M. Place



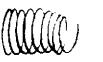
- 1. Invisible vapor of boiling water
- 2. A crownlike ornament for the head
- 3. Keenly anxious to perform
- 4. Broad, level tracts of ground
- 5. Soft, wet land

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Tongue Twisters

Some shun sunshine. Do you shun sunshine? Weary Harry Worry-Wart drearily drove his

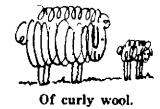
> Let's Draw a Sheep By Ann Davidow



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Make a Wiggly Snake!

By Betty Kahn

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■ Here are recipes representative of the international scene to remind us of our wonderful heritage in foreign dishes and to salute the recent Fifth International Food Congress.

Perch Mozzarella

TO PREPARE, 20 MIN.

TO COOK: 15 MIN

- 6 4-oz. perch fillets 1/2 cup flour
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 4 cup fine dry bread crumbs 6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
- z teaspoon basil
- 12 teaspoon oregano 6 1-oz. slices Mozzarella cheese
- 1. Coat fillets with the flour Dip first into a mixture of the eggs, salt, and pepper, then into a mixture of the bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese.
- 2. Heat the butter in a skillet; add fillets and brown on both sides over medium heat.
- 3. Arrange browned fillets in a 2-qt. baking dish and cover with a mixture of the tomato sauce, basil, and oregano Top each fillet with a slice of cheese.
- 4. Set in a 350°F oven for 15 min. Serve immediately.

Salade Nicoise

Although many variations of the salad bearing this name appear on European menus, they all seem to have been insured by a salad served in the restaurants of Nice. capital of the French Riviera. The ingredients are airanged in separate mounds on a bed of greens before bringing to the table After this pretty-as-a-victure salad has been admired by the guests, pour the dressing over all and toss lightly before serving.

TO PREPARE 40 MIN

(allow time to chill vegetables)

- 3 medium-sized cooked potatoes, diced
- 1 9-oz. pkg frozen green beans, cooked l 10-oz, pkg. frozen green peas, cooked
- I clove garlic, cut in half
- small head lettuce
- 💈 head romaine or escarole 2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained
- 2 2-oz. cans rolled anchovy fillets
- mild red onion, thinly sliced 1 medium-sized cucumber sliced
- 3 ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges
- l green pepper, cut in strips 3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 24 cup pitted ripe olives 🛂 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- t teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon black pepper
- 1. Prepare and thoroughly chill first three ingredients 2. Rub the inside of a large, shallow, wooden salad bowl with the cut surface of the garlic. Line bowl with the
- lettuce and romaine or escarole. 3. Unmold the tuna in center of bowl and garnish with some of the anchovies.
- 4. Arrange separate mounds of the potatoes, green beans, peas, onion, cucumber, tomatoes, green pepper strips, and hard-cooked eggs in colorful groupings around the tuna. Garnish with olives and anchovies.
- 5. For the salad dressing, combine olive oil, vinegar, and a mixture of the last three ingredients in a screwtop jar, cover and shake vigorously to blend well.

8 to 10 servings (Continued on page 16)



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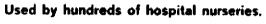
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German Apple Pancakes

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 25 MIN.

3 small, firm cooking apples, cored, pared, and thinly sliced (about 21/2

2 tablespoons sugar

teaspoon ground cinnamon

4 eggs 1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon sugar ¼ teaspoon salt

6 tablespoons butter Melted butter

Confectioners' sugar 1. Heat the ¼ cup butter in a 10-in. skillet; add the apple slices, cover, and cook over medium heat until apples are almost tender, turning slices several times during cooking. When almost tender, sprinkle a mixture of the 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon evenly over apples. Continue cooking, uncovered, until apples are just tender. Turn into a bowl and keep warm.

2. Beat the eggs until thick and piled softly; blend in the milk.

3. Add a mixture of the next three ingredients and beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

4. Add 3 tablespoons of the butter to the skillet and heat until moderately hot.

5. Pour in enough batter to cover bottom of skillet. Spoon about one-half of the apple mixture evenly over batter. Pour in just enough batter to cover apples. Cook pancake over medium heat until golden brown on bottom. Loosen edges with spatula; carefully turn and brown other side.

6. When pancake is cooked, remove skillet from heat and brush pancake generously with melted butter. Roll up and transfer to a warm serving platter. Sift confectioners' sugar over the top. Keep pancake hot. Repeat procedure with remaining batter and apples.

2 apple pancakes

Brazilian Pudim Moka with Chocolate Sauce

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 25-30 MIN. (allow time for chilling)

3 cups milk 1 cup cream

5 tablespoons instant coffee

2 teaspoons grated orange peel 4 eggs

I egg yolk teaspoon sait

I teaspoon vanilla extract Chocolate Sauce (see recipe) 1 cup coarsely chopped Brazil nuts

1. Combine milk and cream in double boiler top and heat over simmering water until scalded.

2. Add the instant coffee and orange peel and stir until the coffee is dissolved. Remove from simmering water and cool

3. Beat eggs and egg yolk slightly. Blend in sugar and salt.

4. Add coffee mixture gradually, stirring constantly; mix in vanilla extract. Strain through a fine sieve into eight 6-oz. custard cups. Sprinkle with ground nutmeg. 5. Set cups in boiling water bath.

6. Bake at 325°F 25 to 30 min., or until a silver knife inserted in center of custard

7. Cool and chill. To serve, invert each custard onto an individual serving plate. Pour Chocolate Sauce over top and sprinkle with Brazil nuts.

Chocolate Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN

2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate

6 tablespoons water 1/2 cup sugar

Few grains salt

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Combine chocolate and water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth and blended.

2. Add sugar and salt; stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 min. Remove from heat.

3. Blend in butter and vanilla extract Cool slightly. About 1 cup sauce

Sukiyaki

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 45 MIN.

TO COOK: ABOUT 10 MIN

:UP SNOYU (SOY SAUCE) 2 tablespoons water (Authentic Japanese recipes use ¼ cup sake for the water.) 1/2 cup sugar

3 oz. beef suct, cut in small pieces 112 lbs. beef tenderloin, sliced 1/16 in. thick

and cut in pieces about 21/2 x11/2 in. 12 scallions, cut in 2-in. lengths (including

1/2 head Chinese cabbage (cut lengthwise), cut in 1-in, pieces 1/2 lb. spinach leaves, cut in 1-in. strips

2 cups shirataki, drained (Cold cooked very thin long egg noodles may be substituted.)

12 large mushrooms, sliced lengthwise 12 cubes tofu (soybean curd)

1 81/2-oz. can whole bamboo shoots, drained and cut in large pieces

1. Mix together the first three ingredients to make the sauce. Set aside.

2. To prepare Sukiyaki in the traditional Japanese manner at the table, use a large skillet on a hibachi. (A hot plate or an electric skillet make good substitutes Arrange all ingredients artistically on a large platter or tray and bring to the table. Prepare two servings at a time

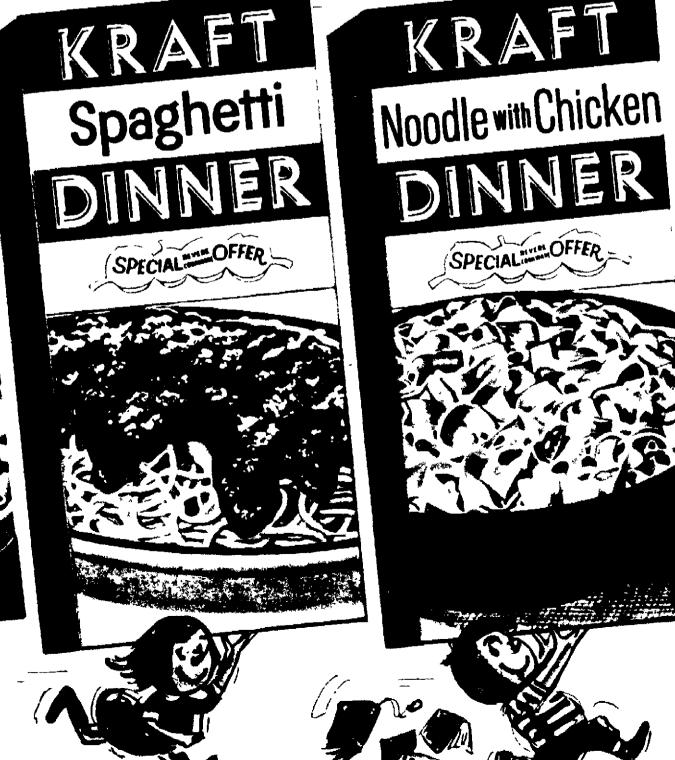
3. Heat beef suet in a skillet until sufficient fat is melted. Remove remaining suct from fat. Add enough sauce to cover bottom of the skillet.

4. Add the beef and cook over high heat turning once, just until pink color disappears; remove and set aside. Arrange all other ingredients in individual mounds in skillet. Top with the beef.

5. Cook until vegetables are just tender. Do not stir. Serve immediately with bowls of hot cooked rice. 4 servings

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crowd in fielding a
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South Carolina student (left) faces Baylor student during a tense moment in a battle of intellect on tv's "Championship Debate" show

I was Nearly 10 p.m. on the Notre Dame campus, but 4,000 students were pouring out of the residence halls and heading for a massive welcoming rally.

The university band was there. Members of the Hall Presidents' Council were waiting to lead the cheers. Then a motorcade from the airport came into view. Students greeted it with a ringing roar, swarmed around the cars, and lifted their conquering heroes to their shoulders.

The home-coming of a victorious Fighting Irish football team? No, this time the heroes were Notre Dame scholars who had challenged—and defeated—Georgetown University, a three-time winner on the television program, "College Quiz Bowl."

A similar flurry of excitement hit the University of Southern California and the University of Oregon, when debaters from these schools squared off against each other on another tv program, "Championship Debate."

Hundreds of students gathered around to sets and watched intently as the battle of intellect moved toward its dramatic climax—a Southern Calvictory. Meanwhile, halfway across the country, activity had come to a virtual standstill in Watertown, S.D., home of Ken Moes, a member of the U.S.C. team. That day, an estimated four-fifths of the town's to sets were tuned to "Championship Debate."

But the influence of the program reached beyond participating colleges and the home towns of debaters.

"Interest in debating is spreading rapidly as a result of the series," says Arthur M. Sherrill, president of the American Student Foundation, which backed the program jointly with the American Forensic Association. "I think our college debaters astonished people—including other collegians—by their thorough knowledge of their topics, their facility in speaking, and especially in their ability to think on their feet and respond instantly to tough questions in the exciting cross-examination periods."

THE ENTHUSIASTIC reaction to these tv battles is not an isolated phenomenon. There is a trend toward recognition of scholarship.

On many high-school and college campuses, athletes no longer have the pedestal of prominence to themselves. They must share it with a new herothe student who wins scholastic honors.

As James C. McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern University, points out: "Fraternities and sororities now take as hard a look at pledges' academic records as the college admissions officers do."

The situation in the high-school world is summed up by Edwin C. Rundstrom, a Livermore, Calif., educator. He says: "Getting good grades is becoming popular. This was not true 10 years ago, particularly for boys. Now, however, we have nearly as many boys as girls on the honor roll at the high school of which I am principal."

It is symptomatic of the whole change that bright boys and girls now find themselves in growing demand as class officers, as home-coming kings and queens—and as dates.

What's behind the shift in student attitudes? Authorities I talked to have varying opinions.



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"It's largely due to the complexity of the modern world," said one educator. "Science is leaping ahead, business and industrial organizations are becoming more complicated, and even the military services are demanding better-educated men. Students know this and realize they no longer can get far with mere affability."

Others mentioned the example set by various national

leaders. It is not lost on students that President Kennedy has a comprehensive knowledge of history, literature, and the arts, or that astronaut John Glenn owes his success as much to his disciplined and trained mind as to his disciplined and trained body.

Basic financial realities also have made an impression on students and have contributed significantly to the (Continued on page 20)



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brainy youngsters' new-found status.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau. a high-school diploma increases a person's lifetime earning power by \$250,000. A college degree hikes one's earning power another \$175,000 or more, plus qualifying the recipient for higher prestige positions than most nongraduates can obtain

The increasing sophistication of today's students is another factor.

Travel and modern communications media give high-school students of today a broader outlook than their predecessors had. And college campuses were changed forever with the influx of mature veterans after World War II. Today's intense competition to get into college has resulted in higher IQs and grade levels among college students, and it's unlikely that leading campuses ever again will have room for a high proportion of goldfish swallowers, panty raiders, or "activities majors," who spend more time on extracurricular activity than in classroom work.

"This doesn't mean that students nowadays are a bunch of greasy grinds," one college dean told me. "They still have fun, There still are high jinks. But the serious side is far more important now."

The most significant reason for the scholars' rise in status, however, may be that—more than ever before—they are being singled out for recognition.

Dr. James S. Coleman, a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University, says: "If a debate, a mathematics competition, a basketball game, or any other activity receives little recognition in the newspapers or in the community, then the fact of winning brings little glory to the school and little encouragement to the participants."

Election of students to Phi Beta Kappa, the scholastic honorary society, once passed virtually unnoticed on most campuses. Today, it frequently pushes other news off the front page of college newspapers. The same is true of announcements about scholarship winners.

T THE high-school level, the more than A 800,000 youths who create ingenious projects for science fairs each year are highly publicized. And winners of such honors as the Westinghouse Science Talent Search and the National Merit Scholarships often rate banquets, something once reserved for championship athletic teams.

The importance of such recognition to science-fair winners is emphasized by Richard S. Peterson, state supervisor of science and director of the Utah State Science Talent Search. He says:

"Many classroom activities come to an end with only the class members seeing the results. To some pupils, it must seem like a hollow victory not to have other boys and girls praise a successfully completed project. A boy who makes a motor out of wire, nails, and a battery swells with pride as his classmates praise it."

For the same reason the National Merit

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Scholarship program has had a dramatic impact. Organized in 1955 by the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation, the program gives tests in schools attended by 90 percent of U. S. high-school students. As a result, it has led to widespread recognition of top students.

Recognition of scholarly achievement is not only good for a student's ego-it also boosts a school's morale. Dr. Coleman, the Johns Hopkins sociologist, says:

"Normally, athletics are almost the only means a school has of generating internal cohesion and identification, for they constitute the only activity in which the school participates as a school. This is why the athlete gains so much status. In leading his team to victory, he is doing something not only for himself but for the school and the community."

TECAUSE such awards as the National Merit Scholarships are so highly publicized, they enable a school to compare its "score" with those of other schools. Thus the awards fulfill much the same function as interscholastic sports.

Dr. Coleman points out that businessmen sharpen their talents by competing in "business games" with computers analyzing their moves and determining winners. He believes exercises of this type could be adapted to interscholastic competitionand that they would be even more exciting than debating contests:

"It is not too difficult to see how politics, union-management bargaining, and other situations could be used in interscholastic competition. The impact on student motivation might be remarkably great."

If these and other methods are used to raise the status of top students in more and more communities, the long-term impact will be tremendous. John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, says:

"What a nation honors and respects tends to flourish and grow."



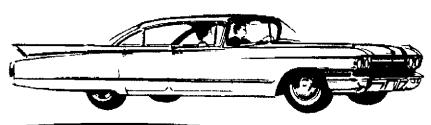
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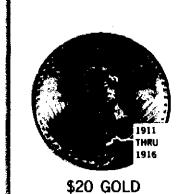
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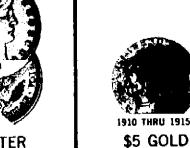
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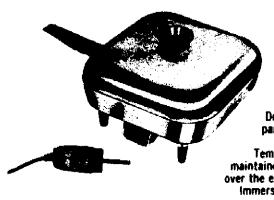




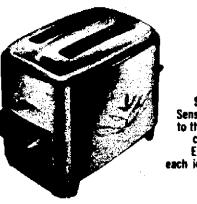




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PATTERSON VS. LISTON

about who gets Liston's earnings.

AS THE SEPT. 25 heavyweight championship A bout between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson approaches, those who know Liston's history are unhappy.

The reason for their concern is an unanswered question: does the underworld still control Liston?

As matters now stand, no one can be sure whether Liston will keep all, or substantially all, of his purseor whether it will go to racketeers.

This doubt exists because there is no way to compel such disclosures. The only effective guarantee is provided in my Senate Bill 1474, the Federal Boxing Control Bill, which is pending in the Senate.

In 1960 and 1961, the Senate Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, of which I am chairman, held hearings which proved that boxing was monopolistically controlled by a group of criminals.

Investigation revealed that the power structure was built like a pyramid. At the bottom, or the working level, were fighters like Liston. Above them were the legally listed managers, "front men" chosen because of their relative freedom from criminal records. In the next tier of the hierarchy were the regional chiefs such as Frank "Blinky" Palermo, who made most of the decisions for Liston and other mob-controlled fighters.

At the very top was Frank Carbo, czar of professional boxing in America, now in Alcatraz. This able and evil man for years held absolute sway over professional boxing. He decided whether important bouts were to be held and secretly acted as manager for one or the other-or sometimes both-of the principals.

Some persons have asked me if I was not being unduly harsh with Liston. I have nothing but good will toward this unfortunate man who, whatever his failings, came into our committee room, raised his right hand, and answered the questions put to him. Those who heard him that day must carry with them the haunting memory of the tragic story he told.

One of 25 children in an Arkansas sharecropper's family, Sonny was brought to St. Louis when he was 13 and got his first chance to attend school. Taunted because of his size, he fought back and soon found himself in a house of detention.

At 17, still illiterate and rebellious, Liston was sent to a penitentiary for armed robbery. Six years later, he went to the St. Louis workhouse on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Because he was so ready to fight, a prison chaplain directed him into boxing; unfortunately, his talents as a boxer attracted managers who "fronted" for underworld chieftains.

I am sorry that Sonny Liston's past record is not a

Will Gangsters Be the Real Winners?

By ESTES KEFAUVER, U.S. Senator from Tennessee

The Sept. 25 bout will decide the heavyweight championship, but it won't answer doubts says this famous crime-buster

good one, but I am concerned more about the future.

Who controls the heavyweight contender today? The public has no way of knowing—and this is particularly important in the case of Liston because there is proof he was the property of a group of racketeers controlled by Carbo. In 1958, when the time came to move Sonny upward, he was sent from St. Louis to Chicago. Frank Mitchell, his manager at the time, merely told him that Joseph "Pep" Barone would be his manager in the future. As Liston told it at the hearings:

"I went up to fight this fight, and Frank Mitchell told me when I left St. Louis that it would be a man by the name of Pep Barone to come up with the contract and for you to sign it and he will get you East where you can get sparring partners and more fights, a better trainer."

Liston signed to fight with Barone as manager March 11, 1958. After that, his star rose quickly. On May 14, his fight with Julio Mederos was nationally televised, and thereafter he appeared frequently on television.

One does not begrudge him his increased earnings, but unfortunately not all the money went to him. One may look skeptically on the claim of St. Louis police that "one of the top gangsters" in that city was sharing in Liston's earnings, but there can be no doubt that Palermo was getting a share.

At no time did Liston say that Palermo was his manager-and it is just possible that he did not know it. But committee investigators found the truth in the tiles of a promoting company headed by Truman Gibson, who was also an officer of the Chicago Stadium Corp. On May 15, 1959, Gibson's company gave Palermo a \$5,000 check, which Palermo cashed. The voucher is eloquent: "Re: Services Liston."

LI ERE IS WHAT was said when Gibson was questioned In by counsel before the subcommittee:

"Did you instruct the auditor or whoever made that designation to make this statement on the check requisition?"

"Yes, I did."

"Was that \$5,000 paid for the services of Sonny Liston?"

"It was paid for Palermo's, since I was paying him." "Was it paid for Palermo's services in securing Sonny Liston for I.B.C. (International Boxing Club) matches?" "Yes."

The extent to which Carbo controlled boxing was confirmed in the testimony of James D. Norris, head of the I.B.C. It seemed inconceivable that Carbo, the criminal, could dictate to the multimillionaire who headed Madison Square Garden in New York, the Chicago Stadium, and Olympia Stadium in Detroit. Yet Norris testified he was unable to supply boxers for the national television shows until he made peace with Carbo.

It would be inaccurate to say that Carbo was on the payroll of the International Boxing Club. More precisely, it was an affiliate, Telradio Promotions, Inc., which paid certain sums to a shadowy thing called the Neville Advertising Agency, and Neville made payments to a woman who endorsed checks as Viola Masters. In private life, Miss Masters is the wife of Paul John Carbo, otherwise known as Frank Carbo. These payments totaled more than \$40,000.

Nevertheless, some people-even among those who know about the control of boxing by criminals-object that we are being too harsh in opposing the Carbos and Palermos. They say that these criminals "hurt only themselves, and the boxers do not complain."

That just is not so. We are dealing with organized crime, and to let these persons control boxing is to help them extend their sway to other legitimate businesses.

WE ARE TOLD that Liston has bought his freedom from Barone for \$75,000 and that part of the purchase price is to be paid from Sonny's share of his fight with Patterson next week.

I earnestly hope that Liston has actually freed himself from corrupt influences and that he does credit to himself, regardless of whether he wins the heavyweight championship. But the facts in his case are beyond dispute: Liston's own record is a bad one, and he has been under the control of vicious criminals who have taken part of his earnings.

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As a friend of boxing, I do not want to see it abolished. Boxing is a fine sport for the physical development of young men. I want to see it preserved by bringing it under effective control.

I am mindful that it was in Chicago, the site of the Liston-Patterson title fight, that the same Sonny Liston fought in 1959 and gangster Frank Palermo received and cashed a \$5,000 check for "Re: Services Liston."

I hope that in next week's bout no undisclosed person, innocent or criminal, is paid for the services of either boxer. But in the absence of any effective law, we can do no more than hope.



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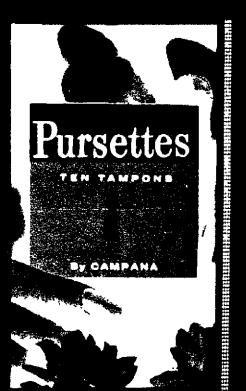
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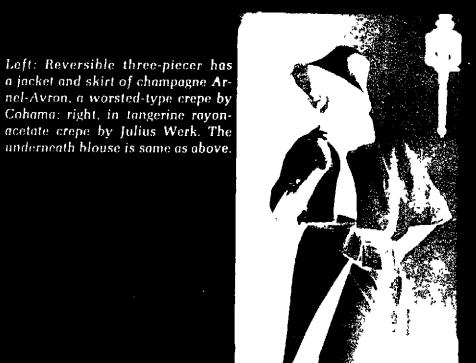
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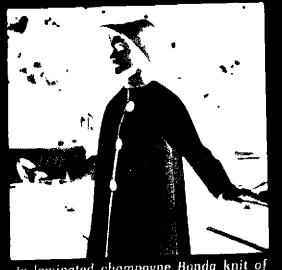
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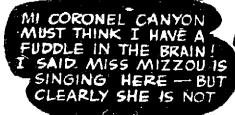
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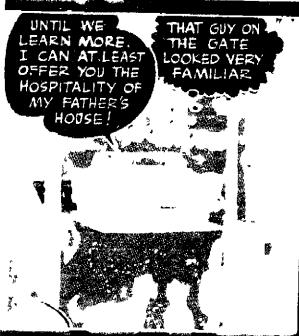
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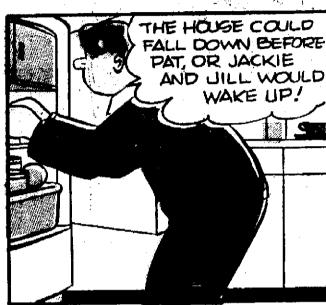






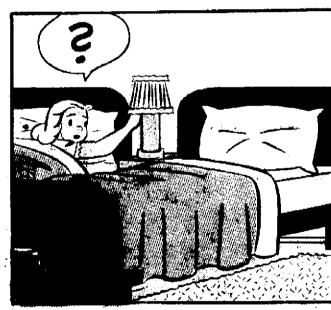




























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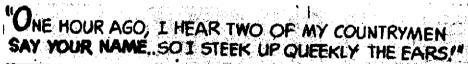
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"A RATHER UNUSUAL VISITOR") THINGS THAT HAVE HAPPENED











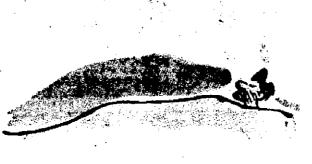


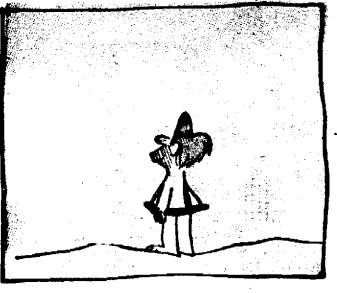
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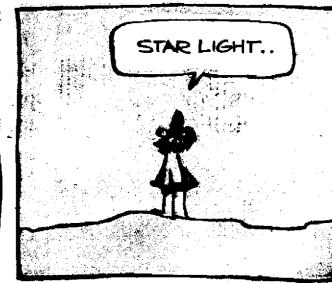
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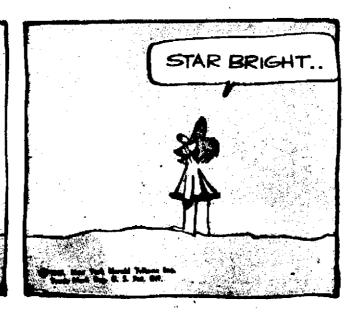






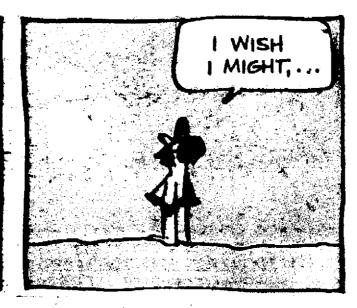




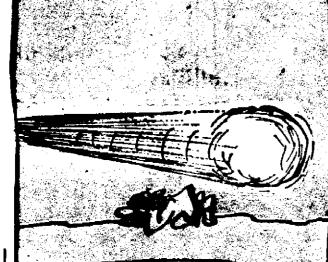
















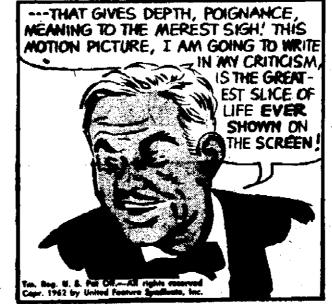








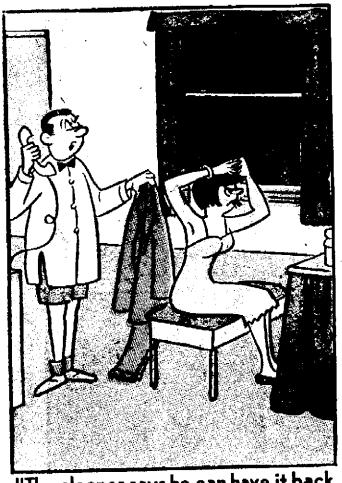






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EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION



"The cleaner says he can have it back in three hours-is that rushing you?"

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"What do you mean: 'How's business at Al's?'--I'M AL."



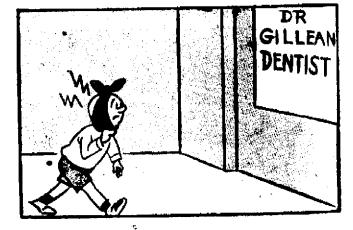


"All except the party known as Sweetie-Pie might as well leave."

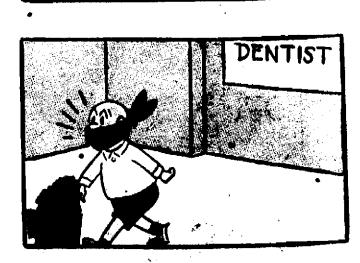


"No, I don't have a date with my sweetheart tonight-I just dropped in for a surprise."

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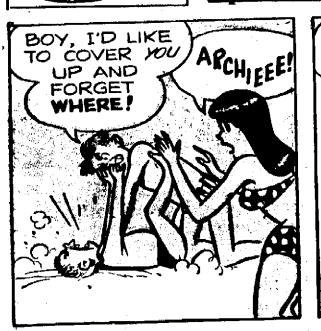


































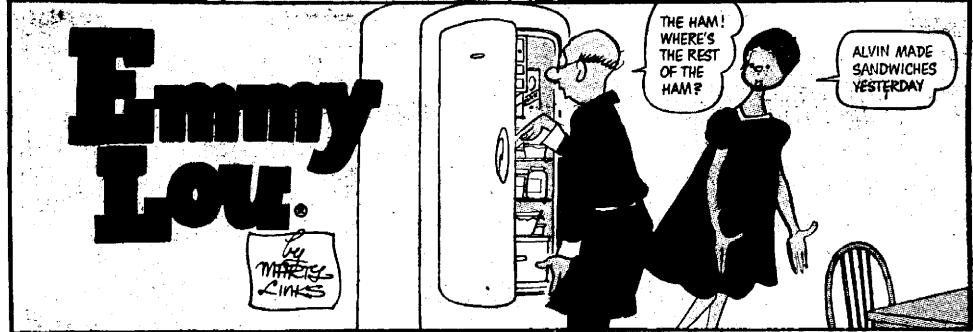




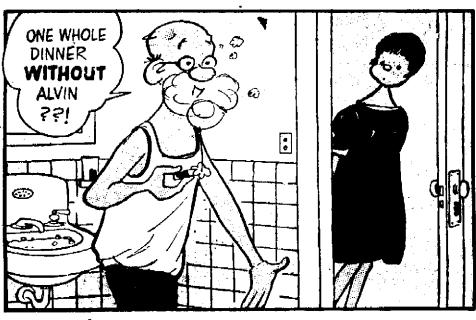




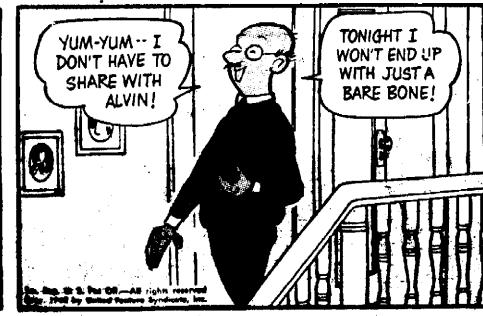
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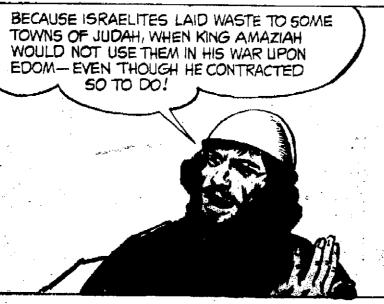
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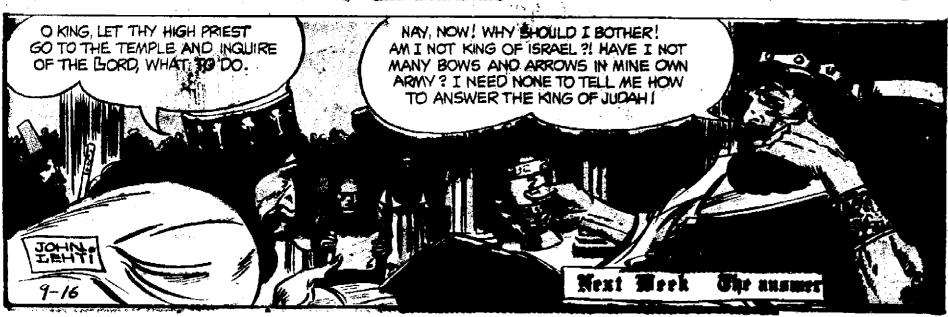








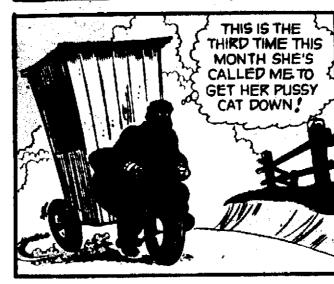


























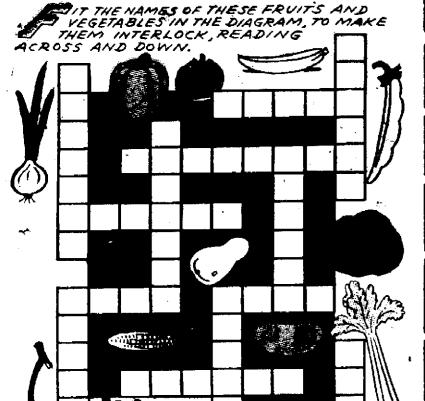


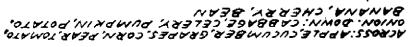
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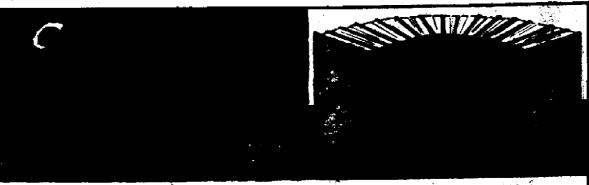


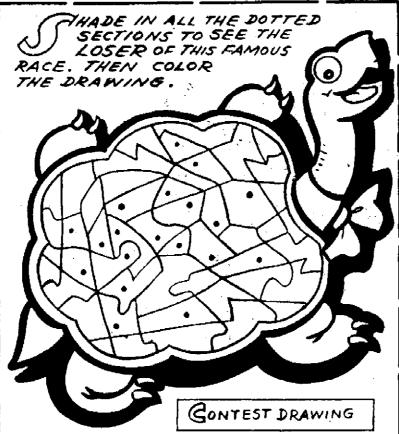
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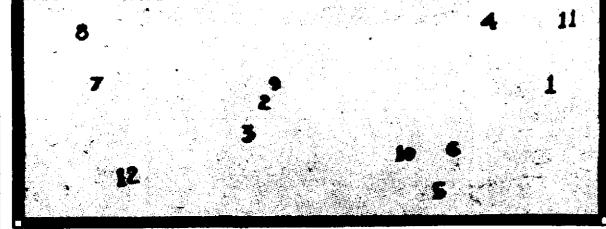
FIRST COMPLETE THE CONTEST PUZZLE AND CUT IT OUT AROUND THE OUTUNE. PASTE IF ON A PIECE OF PAPER. PRINT IN YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS.

THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WITH CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCES. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO A. W. NUGENT c/e THIS NEWSPAPER.

NEATHESS, ACCURACT AND PRESENTATION COUNT IN JUDGING. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF A. W. NUCENT. JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL, PRIZES WILL BE MAILED TO WINNERS AT A LATER DATE.

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DAYM FOUR STRAIGHT LINES THROUGH THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS: (B, 2,10) (7, 9, 1) (12,3,11) (4, 6,5).



ANSWER: SIX BOZEN BOZEN 15 6 X 12 X 12 OR 72. THE DIFFERENCE IS BLY 2 X 12 OR



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FROM-MARSHA SARGEANT SYDNEY, OHIO



HE WORDS NEEDED TO FORM THREE WELL-KNOWN PROVERBS ARE SHOWN BELOW. CAN YOU STRAIGHTEN THEM OUT?



NAMILE THE IRON IS HOT. A NEW BROOM SWEEDS CLEAN.

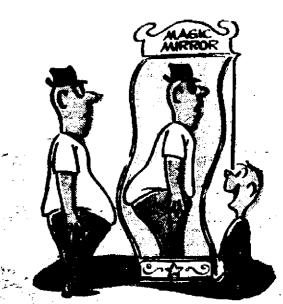


YES, THERE WAS SOMETHING THRILLING AND EXCITING "EXTRA! EXTRA PAPER, ABOUT IT... HEARING THE SUDDEN CRY_OUTSIDE_OF... EXTRA! EXTRA!





IT STILL SAYS, POCTOR'."



LOOKS LIKE YOUR HEAD'S ON BACKWARDS.



CLYDE! - TURN YOUR CAP AROUND AND BEHAVE YOURSELF.



COMB!-EYESHADOW! LIPSTICK!



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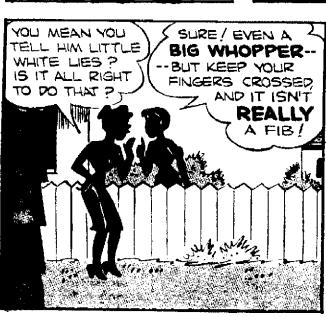
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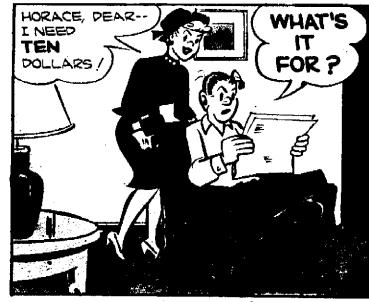














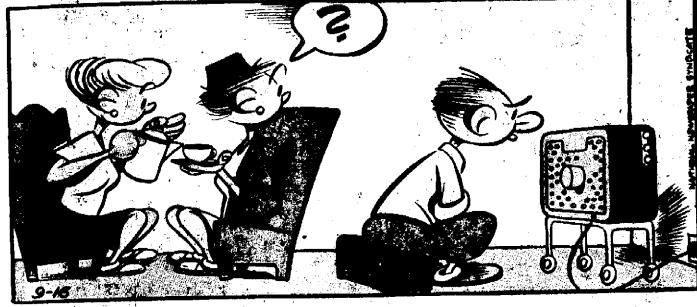


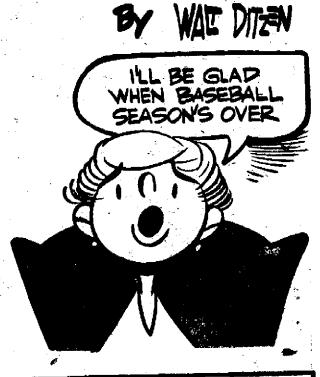




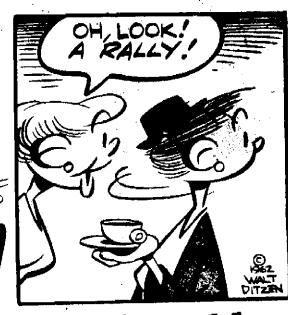


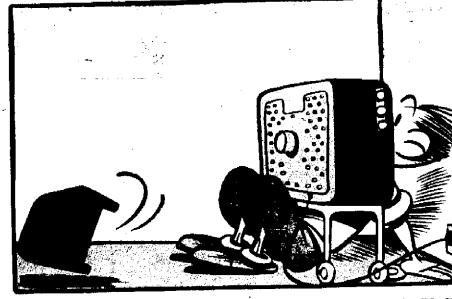
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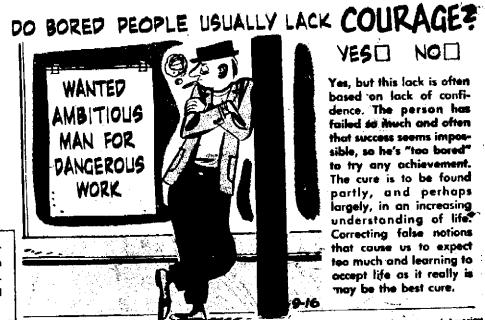
Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

INSANITY ONLY A RESULT

No, but it's often related to a certain kind of poor judgment. A horse, frightened by a fire, for example, will run into instead of away from the burning barn. When people panic, they often do the worst thing and

destroy themselves instead of saying their lives. Some insanity seems to be a situation in which such "panic judgment" persists. The person keeps on doing the very thing that makes matters worse.



YESO NO

based on lack of confidence. The person has failed so much and often that success seems impos-sible, so he's "too bored" to try any achievement. The cure is to be found partly, and perhaps largely, in an increasing understanding of life. accept life as it really is

SHOULD YOU CHILDREN ALIKE?

Gallagher, noted authority on child-rearing what works with one child may





Attorney Richard home in New York that he posed as an Flink, a Republican for three years with

Counter Glad Se

GOP Lawy Uncover So

NEW YORK (AP)-"Yo know how hard it is for a to keep a secret for three says a young wife who kn husband was feeding gove information to the Russian working as an FBI counter

"I'm proud of the job l Lois Flink told newsmen Then, with a sigh of relie I'm very glad it's over."

Mrs. Flink, 24, said tha her husband-to-be. Rich. Flink, 27, disclosed his un er role shortly before the

'Metal' Four At Big Falls

Unidentified Ok Discovered Burie On Lawn of Tav

BIG FALLS - A mys metal object weighing fi one-quarter pounds was partially buried in the lawn tavern Saturday, with the pround it burned away.

James Krueger, 15, son and Mrs. Earl Krueger, Big found the object while mow lawn at Heinie's Bar, ow Mr. and Mrs. Heinie Stanis Part of the object was three or four inches in th about five feet south of the

Taken to Sheriff Patrolman Clarence Dra the Waupaca County Highw trol took the object to the of Waupaca County Sheri Abrahamson Sunday. It w ed by two Geiger counter vided by George Borchar E. P. Kissinger, and found

negative. Sheriff Abrahamson plat contact Manitowoc authorit morning. A chunk of me lieved to be part of the I Sputnik was found in Ma nearly two weeks ago.

Seen Friday An object in Big Falls w in the sky between 11 an p.m. Friday by Mr. and Charles Winters, who live the street from the tav looked like a bright lis would flare up and down **s**aid.

The object weighed fi one-quarter pounds, measi inches in length and nine in width at the base. It "oily" odor.







"Fourth floor. . . . Tricks and treats!"







This perfumed letter marked Personal come for you today—do you want to read it or shall I recite it from memory?

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